AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Great Chicago fire, Oct. 8, 1871. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

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FIRST JAP WAR TRIAL TODAY!

TRUMAN FACES A MAJOR CRISIS IN STRIKE WAVE

Labor Ungrateful, He Indicates

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7—With more than half a million men on strike, seriously impeding reconversion, President Truman finds himself confronting the most serious crisis of his administration up to date.

The course he pursues in dealing with labor disputes will influence profoundly the post-war economic welfare of the country. It will expedite or retard the conversion of industry from war to peace production. It will determine whether the country is to escape a disastrous inflation. And the political effects of his success or failure will be written large in the 1948 election in which the President expects to be a candidate for reelection.

Labor Policy Questioned

As the post-war strikes have multiplied without check by the administration the Republicans and a good many Democrats have been quick to charge that the President has no labor policy. Mr. Truman resents the charge. To convince one group of callers the other day he got out and read aloud his executive order of Aug. 18 declaring that wages could be raised independently of government authority if they did not require offsetting price increases, that otherwise government wage and price regulation would apply.

Finding himself on the defensive Mr. Truman blamed the labor organizations for his predicament. He said labor had let him down in striking promiscuously and thus throwing a monkey wrench into the reconversion machinery. He threatened to go to the country with this complaint, possibly in a radio broadcast.

Ungrateful, He Thinks

The implication of his charge was that labor had been ungrateful to him, despite his long pro-labor record in congress and his ready response to labor's demand to put the heat on congress to pass the unemployment compensation and other labor bills.

In the current wage controversies the administration has been as palpably pro-labor as the Roosevelt administration ever was. The CIO oil refinery employes struck without complying with the government regulations and with impunity. They demanded a 30 per cent wage increase. The 11 companies offered 15 per cent and Labor Secretary Schwellenbach proposed arbitration. Ten companies agreed provided the scope of the award should be between zero and 30 per cent and providing any award above 15 per cent should be regarded as justifying a compensatory price raise.

Firms Alone Penalized

The union insisted on arbitration only of a raise between 15 and 30 per cent. Altho this was contrary to arbitration practice Schwellenbach held with the union and terminated the negotiations, whereupon the administration seized the refineries to end the strike. Thus the companies alone were penalized.

In general, the unions in all industries are seeking to maintain the amount of wages the worker takes home for 40 hours at the level he received for 48 hours with overtime rates in war time industry. With time and half pay for overtime the war worker received the equivalent of 52 hours pay a week. In order to get 52 hours pay for the 40 hours the employe is now working the

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Cubs Pick Passeau to Square World Series

TIGERS GO INTO 3-2 LEAD; CALL ON TRUCKS TODAY

The Chicago Cubs and the Detroit Tigers will meet in the sixth game of the 1945 world series in Wrigley field this afternoon. The Cubs will send Claude Passeau, who pitched a one hit game in winning Chicago's second series victory, to the mound against Detroit's Virgil Trucks, who also has won in this series. The game will start at 1:30 p. m.

Five thousand bleacher seats will be placed on sale at 7 a. m. When these are gone, 2,500 standing room admissions will be available.

Today's weather forecast indicates it will be cloudy, windy, and colder with a high temperature of 56 degrees.

The Tigers, with Hal Newhouser pitching a seven hit game, won yesterday, 8 to 4, to lead in the series for the first time. Detroit now leads three games to two, and can take the series by winning today. If a seventh game is necessary it will be played in Chicago on Wednesday.

Truman Calls Golden Rule Way to Peace

BY WILLARD EDWARDS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Caruthersville, Mo., Oct. 7—In a folksy talk to 40,000 persons at the county fair grounds here this afternoon, President Truman discussed labor difficulties, his troubles with foreign diplomats, advocated the golden rule for Russia and Great Britain, and said the world could not stand another war -- "which would mean the end of civilization."

"We are going to have difficulties," the President said. "We may make mistakes, but I am asking you to exercise that admonition which you will find in the gospel and which Christ told us was the way to get along in the world: 'Do by your neighbor as you would be done by.'

"And that applies to you just as it applies to Great Britain and France and China and Russia and Czechoslovakia and Poland and Brazil.

Road Ahead Difficult

"The road to peace is just as difficult and may be more difficult than was the road to victory. We all distinctly understand that in every war there is bound to be a letdown, there is bound to be a change of attitude, there is bound to be a great many of us who say: 'O, well, I don't have to work any more. I don't have to take any interest in the welfare of my government any more.'

"We can't have that attitude. We must coöperate now as we never have before in the history of this country. We have the greatest production machine that the world has ever seen. We conclusively proved that free government is the most efficient government in every emergency. We conclusively proved that by our victory over Germany and Italy and Japan and their allies.

"In order to prove to the world that our reconversion program can

[Continued on page 14, column 8]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy, and much colder today; clearing and colder with frost likely tonight; fair tomorrow and continued cold; high today, 56; low tonight, 32; high tomorrow, 58; northwesterly winds, 20 miles an hour, diminishing tonight.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy, windy, and colder today with light showers in extreme south this forenoon; clearer and colder tonight with frost likely in north; fair and continued cold tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Oct. 8:

3 a. m.	46	11 a. m.	61
4 a. m.	47	Noon	65
5 a. m.	45	1 p. m.	68
6 a. m.	44	2 p. m.	70
7 a. m.	44	3 p. m.	72
7:05	142.9	3:40	*73.9
8 a. m.	46	4 p. m.	73
9 a. m.	50	5 p. m.	72
10 a. m.	57	6 p. m.	70
7 p. m.	66		
8 p. m.	64		
9 p. m.	64		
10 p. m.	63		
11 p. m.	61		
Midn't	56		
1 a. m.	53		
2 a. m.	50		

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 6:56. Sunset, 6:21. Moonset, 7:52 p. m. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Oct. 7: Mean temperature, 58; normal, 57; excess since Jan. 1, 288 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Oct. 1, .08 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 5.94 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 32 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 78 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 50; 7:30 p. m., 49.
Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 29.92 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.67 inches.

[Other weather reports on Page 34.]

JACK FROST.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright: 1932: by The Chicago Tribune

"Gosh! I'll be terribly busy for the next few weeks. I've got billions and billions of these leaves to decorate—and every one has to be a work of art—worth putting in a scrapbook; and then, when I get 'em all done perfectly beautiful, folks will say, 'How purty!' and then rake 'em up in a pile and burn 'em. Gosh!"

(See story on page 5)

CRASH KILLS ONE, INJURES ARMOUR

Cars Collide Head-On in Skokie Road

(Diagram on page 3)

Mrs. Myrtle Cooper, 49, of 807 Milburn st., Evanston, was killed yesterday on Skokie rd. in Northbrook in a collision between her automobile and a car driven by Philip D. Armour Jr., 27, of 1500 Lake Shore dr., of the meat packing family.

Philip D. Armour Jr.

Chief J. C. Clausen of the Northbrook police charged Armour with reckless driving and assigned a policeman to stand by his bed in the Evanston hospital. Armour suffered lacerations of his face and complained of a pain in his chest. It was said that his injuries were not believed to be serious but that he would remain in the hospital a few days.

Passenger Also Injured

David Bryan, 18, of 621 E. College st., Lake Forest, a passenger in Armour's car, suffered cuts on his head and a possible fracture of one leg. He is a son of Benjamin Bryan, a member of the brokerage firm of Logan and Bryan.

Mrs. Cooper was the widow of Homer H. Cooper, a Chicago attorney who died five years ago. She was noted as a breeder of Schnauzer terriers and one of her champions was with her when she was killed.

Chief Clausen said that Armour, on his way to the world series baseball game at Wrigley field, was driving south on the four lane highway and that he turned into the northbound inner lane to pass two cars near the intersection of Skokie and Sunset Ridge rds.

Cars Collide Head-On

Armour's car and that of Mrs. Cooper, who was driving north in the northbound inner lane, collided head-on about 25 feet south of the intersection. Chief Clausen reported that skid marks of Mrs. Cooper's car indicated that she attempted to stop about 40 feet south of the point of impact.

An inquest will be held at 10 a. m. today at 1106 Waukegan rd., Glenview.

Armour paid fines totaling $104 in Lake Bluff police court July 4, 1939, for speeding 75 miles an hour and passing a stop sign. The speeding fine was increased from $40 to $75 when Armour's anger at the sentence aroused the judge. He also was arrested on a traffic charge in March, 1939.

Armour's father, retired first vice president of Armour & Co., was summoned to the hospital by the loudspeaker at the world series game. The family no longer is active in the packing company. The younger Armour said he is in the corrugated paper business.

Husband of Nurse Slayer Ends His Life with Poison

(Picture on back page)

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 7 (AP)—Dr. John H. Mansfeldt was found dead today and Deputy Coroner Ida M. Lasswell said evidence showed he took his own life, probably with poison, within a few hours after his wife was arrested Thursday on a charge of murdering a pretty nurse.

Dr. John H. Mansfeldt

The prominent and wealthy San Francisco physician's body was discovered in his automobile at Shelter cove, small ocean inlet near Pedro point, 19 miles south of here.

A stethoscope hung from a pocket of his blue jacket.

Widow Wails at News

At the city prison, the 45 year old widow, Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt, wailed when informed of this new blow in the accumulating tragedy of her life:

"I've killed my husband, I've killed my husband," she moaned. "He's gone, and I did it."

Then Mrs. Mansfeldt clenched her fists and raised them imploringly toward the ceiling. A second later she fainted. Revived, Mrs. Mansfeldt was urged to allow prison attendants to take her to a hospital for a sedative. She shook her head and cried: "Nothing can help me now. He's gone and I loved him so. I killed him, and I wasn't even right. I know now he was innocent. Oh what will happen to my poor babies? [the couple's three children]. My whole life is gone—I'm dead inside."

Charged with Slaying

Altho she recovered sufficiently to be returned to her jail cell, her emotional state later became such that the court authorized her removal to the psychopathic ward of the county hospital.

The diminutive auburn-haired matron, member of a pioneer California family, is charged with slaying Mrs. Vada Martin, 36, registered nurse and wife of a navy warrant officer now overseas.

District Attorney Edmund Brown said she at first claimed she shot Mrs. Martin because she suspected her of having an affair with the 48 year old physician.

He quoted her as later saying, at her arraignment on the murder charge Friday that it was all "a horrible mistake" and that she knew too late her suspicions were unfounded.

Children Between 12 and 15

The three children, now being cared for by the physician's sister, Mrs. Dorothea Sonnenberg, are Carrie, 12; John, 14, and Irene, 15.

First public knowledge of the tragedy that was to fall over the socially prominent family came when Mrs. Mansfeldt drove her automobile to an emergency hospital Thursday and informed attendants that there was a dying woman in it.

Stewards found Mrs. Martin's body still warm and reported that Mrs. Mansfeldt told them the shooting had occurred in the car after the nurse had met her by appointment at a street corner.

Widow Suspected It

Dr. Mansfeldt was summoned to the hospital and identified his wife, who was near collapse. He gazed for a minute or two at her huddled figure and then dashed away—to his own death.

George Lewis, resort proprietor at Shelter cove, who discovered the body, told authorities he had first noticed the car on the beach three days ago.

GERMANY CAN'T PAY, U.S. BOARD ADVISES ALLIES

Reparations Plan 'Unworkable'

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

BERLIN, Oct. 7—American economic advisers to the United States group control council have made the report that the Potsdam formula for the collection of reparations and the industrial disarmament of Germany will be difficult if not impossible of achievement.

Their report has been in the hands of the French, the British, and the Russians since Sept. 17 and may account in some measure, at least, for growing signs of soviet suspicions regarding Anglo-American intentions of keeping the bargain reached by Premier Stalin, President Truman, and Prime Minister Attlee last August.

As the experts see it, it will be necessary to allow Germany an export trade just about equal in value to that which she enjoyed before the war if she is to maintain a "minimum standard of living and meet the costs of allied occupation, and, say the experts, only slightly less than 50 per cent of this export trade would come from machinery, chemical products, and precision and optical instruments, all of which are on the borderline of war industries.

Loss to Poland Cited

A major reason given by the experts for the difficulty in balancing the German trade account was the loss to Poland of eastern territories which formerly accounted for 25 per cent of the nation's food production. The population of this area, the report held, will have to be supported by the "rump reich."

Another reason for the difficulty the committee of experts encountered was that they interpreted the Potsdam declaration, that post-war Germany was to enjoy a standard of living "not to exceed" that of the "average of other European countries exclusive of the United Kingdom and the soviets, as meaning that Germany was guaranteed a standard of living equal to that of her neighbors. They also concluded that the Potsdam agreement proposed that the whole cost of occupation would come out of German economy. But even leaving out an estimated cost of 2,737,000,000 reichsmarks [$273,700,000] for occupation, a truncated Germany, stripped of her war industries and forced to import food for some 70,000,000 people, would face an anuual trade deficit of 161,000,000 reichsmarks [$16,100,000].

Russians Surprised by Report

The group which prepared the report was headed by Calvin Hoover, economist of Duke university. He was acting as economic adviser to Brig. Gen. William F. Draper, United States member of the economics directorate of the allied control authority.

Associated with Mr. Hoover were Deputy Chief Scraff of the industrial division of the war department; Frederick Winant, brother of the ambassador to Britain; Rufus J. Wysor, former president of the Republic Steel company, and Peter S. Hoagland who before the war was head of General Motors Opel works in Germany and who now is in charge of production in Germany.

Their report on the unworkability of the Potsdam agreement on industrial disarmament and reparations came as a surprise to the Russians, especially since that part of the tripartite agreement was incorporated virtually intact from an American document known as chiefs of staff document, No. 1067, which first made its appearance in a rough draft at Quebec and was discussed and adopted in principle by Stalin at Yalta.

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Chinese Reds in Chefoo Give Yanks Puzzle

BY JOSEPH HEARST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ABOARD U. S. S. CATOCTIN IN CHEFOO HARBOR, China, Oct. 7—The United States policy of using our army and navy to help Chiang Kai-shek obtain the surrender of the Japanese in China today apparently came squarely up against a ticklish situation. The United States may have to decide whether it will become involved in Chinese internal political affairs.

Chefoo is under the complete control of the Chinese communist 8th route army, and if United States authorities decide it is advisable to land marines here, as they did at Taku, America will be placed in a position of aiding the nationalist forces to oust the communist army which is contending with Chiang for control of China.

Confer for Two Hours

It was to survey the Chefoo situation concerning any Japanese troops and American prisoners that Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, commander of the 7th amphibious force, and Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, marine general commanding American forces in North China, today exchanged visits with the communist acting mayor of Chefoo.

Yu Ku-ying, 28 year old commissioner of foreign affairs for the Kiatung district of Shantung province, who was installed as mayor of Chefoo by the communist 8th route army after it drove out Jap troops Aug. 24, came aboard Adm. Barbey's flagship, the Catoctin, this morning and conferred two hours with Barbey, Rockey, and Rear Adm. Thomas G. W. Settle.

Later the three American officers went ashore to repay the visit and observe conditions in Chefoo.

Seeks Higher Orders

Barbey said he conferred with Acting Mayor Yu because he is representative of the force in control here. He said there was no evidence of any Japanese, prisoners of war, or internees here.

Any orders to effect a landing of American troops "must come from higher United States authority," Barbey said.

Later Yu talked with correspondents, dodging numerous questions on what the reaction of Chinese communist forces would be if the Americans did land.

Yu emphasized that the Americans were welcome because they had "fought against fascism," but made it clear he felt any aid to the Kuomintang in communist held areas would mean intervention in internal affairs. He frequently emphasized the anti-fascist line and referred time after time to the declarations of the Potsdam, Yalta, Moscow, and Teheran conferences.

Resent Gen. Scobie

Once he said that "we like Gen. Stilwell very much but we are opposed to Gen. Scobie, who in Greece led the reactionary party."

Yu said, when asked if the communist forces would meet the marines with force if occupation were ordered:

"We welcome the United States as friends as long as they do not interfere in internal affairs and do not violate our sovereign rights."

Altho Yu dodged the question of what the Communists would do if the Americans made landings and then moved in Chinese nationalist troops, he gave the impression that the Kuomintang army would be resisted with every resource the Communists have.

HE EATS HEARTY, SLEEPS HEARTIER AS QUEEN CALLS

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)—James Kirby, 47 year old gas company employe, slept thru a visit to his home today by the dowager Queen Mary and Edward Windsor.

Queen Mary and her son, touring London's East End bombed areas, stopped at Kirby's prefabricated house to inspect it. Mrs. Kirby showed the queen and former king thru the house room by room. They finally reached the bedroom where Kirby was sleeping.

"The queen and the duke have popped in to see us. Get up and get your shirt on," Mrs. Kirby told her husband.

"Get on with you," said Kirby and went back to sleep.

When he awoke later Kirby explained: "I am a man who eats hearty and sleeps hearty. I'd had a good dinner. Lamb."

FIVE GENERALS TO DECIDE FATE OF YAMASHITA

Manila Ballroom Scene of Hearing

BY ROBERT CROMIE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 8 [Monday]—Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, once commander of all Japanese forces in the Philippines, will be arraigned before an American military commission this afternoon on war criminal charges stemming from hundreds of bloody crimes committed by his troops during the occupation of these islands.

The 59 year old soldier, whose swift conquest of Singapore earned him the sobriquet "Tiger of Malaya," thus attains the dubious distinction of being the first accused war criminal arraigned in the Pacific area. Standard army court martial procedure will be followed.

Yamashita is expected to accept the services of six American officers appointed by the trial commission as defense attorneys. Unless he suddenly demands other counsel it is expected a "not guilty" plea or none will be entered in his behalf, after which the hearing will be adjourned two or three weeks to permit the defense to prepare to answer the charges against him.

Trial in Jap Embassy

The hearing will be in the battered residence of the former high commissioner of the Philippines—the building which became the Japanese embassy after the fall of Bataan and Corregidor and which Japanese troops partially destroyed by dynamite when the Americans swarmed into Manila last February. The ballroom, its walls scarred by fragments of American shells, has been transformed into a courtroom. Here, under unfriendly eyes of perhaps 300 spectators, Yamashita, once called one of the "twin stars" of the Japanese army, will begin his grim fight for life.

The actual charge as prepared by the war crimes commission, headed by Col. Alva C. Carpenter of Fort Wayne, Ind., is colorless and businesslike. But behind the legal phraseology are unbelievable stories of murder, torture, and rape, many of which will be told when the trial begins.

Carpenter, a former Northwestern football star, says it took only three weeks to prepare the case against Yamashita and that as far as the prosecution is concerned it could go to trial at once. The trial, however, is based on American principles of justice and Yamashita's defense staff will be given every opportunity to prepare its case.

Cites Many Atrocities

Carpenter has named as chief prosecutor Maj. Robert M. Kerr of Portland, Ore., a graduate of the University of Michigan law school. He is 41 years old.

"We will show the broad pattern of atrocities committed by troops under Yamashita's command," Kerr said. "They occurred in many places thruout the Philippines and we could cite at least 100 specific incidents. I'm amazed myself at the universal pattern of atrocities—of what the Philippine people went thru, for instance. If we gave them all this trial would go on for months and as a result would take the reviewing authorities a year to read."

Kerr said the crimes were committed not only against American prisoners, both civil and military, but also against Filipinos, Russians, British Indians, other allied nationals, and even Germans and at least one Venezuelan.

"They killed indiscriminately," he said. "The Chinese were among their favorite victims."

Witnesses on Stretchers

The prosecution expects to introduce in evidence 1,000 exhibits and probably will make use of Japanese propaganda leaflets, captured documents including sketches and diaries, affidavits, and captured Japanese movies, and probably will bring into court some witnesses still on stretchers as a result of their experiences.

Kerr said he would of course demand the death penalty.

Included in his staff of fellow prosecutors—of which he is the old-

est—are Capt. Manning D. Webster, 39, Pomeroy, O.; Capt. William N. Cayler, 36, Newburgh, N. Y.; Capt. D. C. Hill, 39, Wamago, Kas., and Capt. Jack M. Pace, 31, New York City. Maj. Glicerio Opinion of Manila will serve as special assistant prosecutor.

Unless Yamashita unexpectedly objects, his defense battery will be headed by Col. Harry E. Clarke, Altoona, Pa., assisted by Lt. Col. James Feldhaus, Pierre, S. D., Lt. Col. Walter C. Henderix Jr., Atlanta, Ga., Maj. George F. Guy, Cheyenne, Wyo., Capt. A. Frank Reel, Cambridge, Mass., and Capt. Milton Sandberg, New York City.

Ignorance Is Defense

It is known they have consulted with Yamashita but they were reluctant to discuss the possible line of defense, altho it is thought probable that one major factor may be an attempt to prove how impossible it is for any commanding office to know every action of every man in his forces, especially those in remote areas.

In an effort to insure that the arraignment is conducted smoothly and impressively, Maj. Gen. Russel B. Reynolds of Dundee, Mich., president of the military commission, yesterday called a brief "dress rehearsal" attended by fellow commission members as well as the defense prosecution.

The hearing will be covered by 50 newsmen, including three signal corps motion picture camera men. A few seats in the first two rows will be reserved for visiting dignitaries, and 200 others will be given to the public on the first come basis. Seventy-five picked M. P.s will guard the residence.

Civilians to Be Searched

All civilians entering the trial room will be searched for weapons, the women spectators by Manila police women. The Filipino police also will be on hand to prevent collaborators from witnessing the arraignment. The four commission members besides Gen. Reynolds include Maj. Gen. C. L. Sturdevant, Washington, D. C., who is a native of Neillsville, Wis.; Maj. Gen. J. A. Lester, Columbia, S. C.; Brig. Gen. W. G. Walker, Washington, D. C., and Brig. Gen. E. F. Bullene, Pacific Grove, Cal.

On their right front will be tables for defense counsel and Yamashita, on the left those for the prosecution. Directly in front will be reporters and interpreters—the latter since Yamashita speaks little or no English.

Among matters unsettled during the dress rehearsal was the question whether Yamashita's chief of staff and assistant chief of staff—both of whom are also potential war criminals—would be permitted to sit with the defense counsel as requested. The prosecutors entered a vigorous protest at their presence yesterday. The commission took the matter under advisement.

Guards at All Doors

The courtroom has a high domed ceiling from which hang two crystal chandeliers. M. P.s, all more than 6 feet tall, wearing white gloves and white painted helmets, will be stationed at each of the four doors.

The proceedings are not expected to take more than a half hour. Yamashita's rights will be outlined and he will be asked whether he wishes to accept the defense counsel offered him. If he accepts, the hearing will continue; if he refuses, the commission will determine whether his alternate suggestions are acceptable, and if they are the commission will adjourn the hearing until new counsel is available.

The American military commission may wear tropical worsted uniforms while both the prosecution and defense will wear summer uniforms and no ties. All Americans will wear their ribbons and decorations.

Col. Carpenter said 1,000 suspects now are being held in the Philippines for investigation and possible war crimes charges.

FIVE LIBERALS ACCEPT NEW JAP CABINET POSTS

Sixth Offered Job but Delays Reply

TOKYO, Oct. 8 [Monday]—(AP)—Premier Kijuro Shidehara, excluding warmakers from his new government, today selected five cabinet members and there were reports that a sixth had been offered a post.

Shidehara sought a cabinet of untried liberals to meet Japan's gravest crises, while Japanese newspapers clamored for a housecleaning that would sweep out suspected war criminals, feudalists, and burocrats who had failed Japan under American occupation. Shidehara filled these cabinet posts: Home ministry—Zenjiro Horikiri; education—Tamon Maeda; finance—Keizo Shibusawa; foreign minister—Shigeru Yoshida, a holdover who like Shidehara had opposed the militarists; cabinet secretary—Daizaburo Tsugita.

Not Sure of Sixth

Domei said Takeo Tanaka, veteran member of the house of representatives, was appointed transportation minister, but other sources said he had not decided definitely to accept.

Horikiri, who heads the home ministry, long has been a career official of that department. He headed the reconstruction board after the 1923 Tokyo earthquake and also served as mayor of Tokyo, governor of Kanagawa prefecture, and as chief cabinet secretary in 1934. He at one time was vice overseas minister.

Journalist and Author

The education minister is a one-time journalist, former head of the New York Institute of Japanese Culture society, and author of several books on labor movements. Maeda already is in direct contact with American authorities for the first phases of educational reform.

Shibusawa, the new finance minister, also dealt with Americans as governor of the Bank of Japan during the bank closures a week ago.

Domei said the "League of Men of Culture" at its organization meeting had decided to ask former Proletarian Leader Prof. Ikuo Oyama, now in self-exile at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., to return and help lead the new liberal movement.

Hits at Dope Trade

While Shidehara grappled with the problems of a government whose life may be short, Gen. MacArthur struck at one of the most sinister roots of Japanese imperialism—the narcotics trade.

He demanded a full accounting of present stocks and production of seed processed narcotics from 1930 to 1945, the period when imperialists were spreading the use of narcotics in conquered areas of China.

Orders Chemical Inventory

It was one of three orders that went out to the Japanese government, still disorganized after Friday's fall of Prince Higashi-Kuni's cabinet.

Another called for a sweeping inventory of Japan's chemical industry, covering all laboratories and plants as well as stocks, including catalysts, acids, solvents, alcohols, nitrogen, drugs, fats, oils, plastics, and fertilizer.

A third order gave the Japanese government 25 days to report on the measures MacArthur previously had ordered taken to prevent the spread of disease which might infect American occupation forces.

American medical officers took over control of quarantine measures in all Japanese ports, and will examine returning Japanese soldiers and civilians to prevent the importation of disease.

The Japanese government asked the allied command for permission to abolish the burocratic regional governments-general, set up last June to meet the threat of an American invasion.

The Domei agency reported that all senior staff members over 65 had been retired by the vast Mitsubishi interests, one of the great industrial houses marked for dissolution. While this removed from office the presidents of the major subsidiaries, including Chairman Kiyoshi Goko of the Mitsubishi heavy industry control, it left the rich Iwasaki family firmly in control.

CALLED GREAT SCHOLAR

Prof. Iuko Oyama, 55, since 1932 has been working as a research associate in Northwestern university's political science department. He has translated historical documents and has assembled the best collection on this continent of Japanese documents on law and economics.

In Japan, as a leader of the Ronoto or farm-labor party, Oyama opposed the invasion of Manchuria in 1932. The following year attempts were made to assassinate him and he fled to the United States. He has always planned on returning to Japan at the right time, friends said. Kenneth W. Colegrove, head of Northwestern's political science department, called Oyama "one of the great scholars of Japan." He has been quietly living in Evanston with his wife. Their son was last heard of in Manchuria.

Keep Hands Off Emperor, Jap Ex-Premier Demands

Gen. Kuniaki Koiso

TOKYO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Americans shouldn't impose their own democracy on the Japanese, but should guide the people in development of their own form centered around the emperor, said Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, one of Nippon's three war time premiers, in an interview today.

Koiso, who took over the premiership from Gen. Hideki Tojo after the fall of Saipan and continued until the invasion of Okinawa, said many reforms and changes should be made in the governmental system, particularly in the less important offices, where he proposed a form of democracy "as a go-between" for the people and the emperor.

He expressed grave doubt that Japan ever would be known as a democracy as understood in the United States, however, and emphatically said:

"The present constitutional monarch must not and cannot be changed."

Suggests County Elections

Koiso proposed an election of officers corresponding to those of county status in the United States and suggested that they be given more power than they now hold.

"For a short period during the war," he said, "I assumed the premiership. I am prepared to take full responsibility for whatever happened during my tenure of office."

Koiso has not been named by MacArthur on the war criminal suspect list. He expressed hope the American government in prosecution of Japanese war criminals would "distinguish between soldiers and militarists," remarking, "There are liberalists among soldiers and militarists among civilians."

Japan had two opportunities to seek peace during the war, Koiso said, but both times the militarists intervened. The first chance, he claimed, was when Japan had spread down over the South Pacific Islands and was at the peak of her military might. The second was after the fall of Saipan.

Peace Talk Useless

Koiso said he doubted if the United States would have listened to peace proposals at either time, even tho Japan might have been willing to disgorge "all she had swallowed by conquest."

He admitted that even tho he himself felt the fall of Saipan was the time to talk surrender, he did not advocate it since he felt that neither the Japanese militarists nor public would support him.

The former premier predicted that success of the new cabinet would depend on how its ministers of agriculture, commerce and industry met the food and fuel problems. He added that they would have to have help, indicating that the United States should make some provision for relief.

Koiso said he would like to be elected as one of the regional chief officers and serve as "a democratic example" for other such officers.

Oppose Shinto Attack

Occupation officials already have taken steps toward eliminating the concept of the emperor's divinity. Interest in the move was brought to the fore in Washington last night, where officials said the United States had decided to abolish shinto as a state religion in Japan.

It is the first American policy which is meeting silent opposition from the people. The emperor concept is so deep in their consciousness that even the liberals seem shocked by American directness in attacking it.

One of the first American steps toward a radical modification of the throne was the demand for an account of imperial household funds. Japanese sources said the people received this news with "a very unpleasant impression."

Communists and the relatively few others who long opposed the imperial divinity idea have been released from jail and now are free to criticise a system which the remainder of the people overwhelmingly support. This part of shinto can be eliminated only thru reeducation in which the Japanese themselves must take primary roles.

DUTCH TROOPS LAND IN JAVA; REBELS QUIET

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 7 (AP)—The first 1,000 Netherlands Indies troops to arrive in revolt-torn Java since the end of the war disembarked at Tanjong Priok yesterday, Aneta, the Dutch news agency, reported.

Several looters were killed during restoration of order in the port town and most of the red and white Javanese nationalist flags have disappeared in that center of unrest.

An Aneta correspondent said that with the arrival of the British empire force in Batavia most of the turbulent Indonesians dispersed, but barricades and roadblocks erected by the natives hindered traffic.

Northern Rhine Leader Is Dismissed by Allies

LONDON, Oct. 7 [Reuters]—Allied military authorities in Germany announced, thru the allied press service in Germany, dismissal of Dr. Hans Fuchs, 70 year old president of the American appointed German administration of the northern Rhine province. He had shown reluctance in dismissing former nazi officials, the announcement added. Dr. Fuchs was a prominent member of the Catholic Center party of pre-nazi days.

MIDWEST NUNS RETURNING FROM JAP INTERNMENT

BY JOSEPH HEARST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TIENTSIN, China, Oct. 7—A group of Catholic missionaries from the middle west, including two nuns from Chicago, now is en route home after spending part of the war in an internee camp in Weihsien and the remainder in a Spanish convent in Peiping. Three priests from the midwest also are returning to rest from months of meager Japanese diet.

The Chicagoans, members of the Sisters of Providence, whose mother house is at St. Mary of the Woods, Ind., are Sister Mary Ligouri Hartigan, whose sister, Eleanor Hartigan, lives at 1522 N. Kedzie av., Chicago, and Sister Theodota Haggarty, whose mother, Mrs. Joseph Haggarty, lives at 1411 Albion av., Chicago. The mother of Sister Mary Ligouri died four years ago.

Sister Marie Gratia Luking, superior of Providence houses in China, whose brother, William Luking Sr., is postmaster at Connersville, Ind., her old home, decided to remain in China to supervise reopening the order's convents.

Interned in Convent

She said the Japs interned 47 American nuns in Weihsien for five months, after which they moved all to Peiping and placed them in the convent of a Spanish order, where they were more or less prisoners the rest of the war.

"The Japanese never mistreated us and no sister suffered any indignities," Sister Marie Gratia said. "We were forced to observe all the harassing regulations and weren't supposed to leave the convent without a pass, but sometimes we took chances and went out without passes. No one was ever caught."

Sister Mary Louise, daughter of Anthony Uter, 813 E. Franklin st., Taylorville, Ill., said the Japs had no understanding of the American sweet tooth and gave them only a very small portion of sugar, while being comparatively liberal with flour and rice.

"After we were all in Peiping we received two issues of flour that was hardly fit to eat so we made a deal whereby we paid extra for a better grade of flour and from then on we received excellent Australian flour," Sister Mary Louise said.

Benedictines Returning

Sister Mary Louise is of the Precious Blood order whose mother house is at Reibud, Ill. Others of that order who sailed from Taku, port of Tientsin, are Sisters Sophie Gartner; Mary Edward Pessina, native of Detroit, Mich.; Colette Woltering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Woltering, Breese, Ill.

Sister Zita Selissen from the Franciscan house, Springfield, Ill., also is returning to the United States. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Selissen, formerly lived in Green Bay, Wis., but now is living in Milwaukee.

Nuns of the Benedictine order, who are returning to their mother house at St. Joseph, Minn., are Sisters Vestina Berksen, a native of Millersville, Minn., and Felicia Stager, a native of Union City, Wis.

The three priests returning are Peter Heier of Hague, N. D.; Andrew J. Raha, Mingo Junction, O., and Joseph Fontana, whose brother Randolph Fontana lives in Pinckneyville, Ill. All are of the Society of the Divine Word, Techny, Ill.

HIT BY STREET CAR; DIES

Arthur Rindell, 55, of 2638 Lincoln av., a painter and decorator, died in Alexian Brothers hospital yesterday of a skull fracture suffered Saturday when he was struck by a street car at Lincoln and Wrightwood avs.

REP. JUDD URGES FIRM STAND ON REDS' EXPANSION

Would Help China to Guard Peace

To win the peace, the United States must work for a strong, friendly, democratic China and tell Russia clearly the limits beyond which she cannot go in her expansion, Rep. Judd [R., Minn.] said yesterday.

Declaring that the United States "paid an awful price" because of an unrealistic foreign policy before the war, Judd said United States leaders were the only ones who didn't appreciate the value of the friendship of a strong Chinese nation before Pearl Harbor, "altho we had the chance right in our laps."

Judd, who is recognized as a skilled analyst of Chinese problems, is a physician. He was a medical missionary in China from 1925 to 1931 and from 1934 to 1938. Yesterday he spoke to the Chicago chapter of the University of Nebraska Alumni association. He won his degree in medicine at Nebraska in 1923.

Recalls Aid to Japan

Altho China is the balancing factor in power among Pacific nations and can counter-act an attack by either Japan or Russia, Judd said, this country abandoned the Chinese and helped Japan before the attack on Pearl Harbor and made the additional error of sinking its navy after the Washington naval conference. In doing so the United States lost the two ways it had of getting security in the east—a strong China and a gigantic armament, Judd charged.

"For her own good we must make it clear to the Russians that there are places beyond which she cannot go," Judd said. "Too aggressive conduct by the Russians will align the nations against her—and that ultimately might mean war. In that case, how will China lean as the deciding factor? The Chinese and other Asiatics together with the Russians can be an uncontrollable bloc that can go anywhere it pleases."

Scoring American indecision in dealing with Russia, Judd said, "Our state department doesn't act—it reacts."

Hails China's Decision

Judd said the Chinese made "a great and amazing moral decision in rejecting the racial totalitarianism of the Japanese and in electing to stay on the side of the white and western democracies.

"China chose the democratic way," Judd said. "Their constitution will be set up soon and it won't work any too well at first—just as we have troubles under ours here. But our future depends on which way China goes and that depends on us. We should help her to get on her own feet."

Judd praised Gen. MacArthur for "a magnificent job, an unbelievably good job," in the war in the Pacific.

400 CHICKENS STOLEN

Four hundred White Rock chickens were stolen Saturday night by thieves who raided a hen house on a chicken farm owned by Paul Johnson, near Aptakisic, Lake county. Johnson said the chickens, weighing more than two pounds each, were worth about $400.

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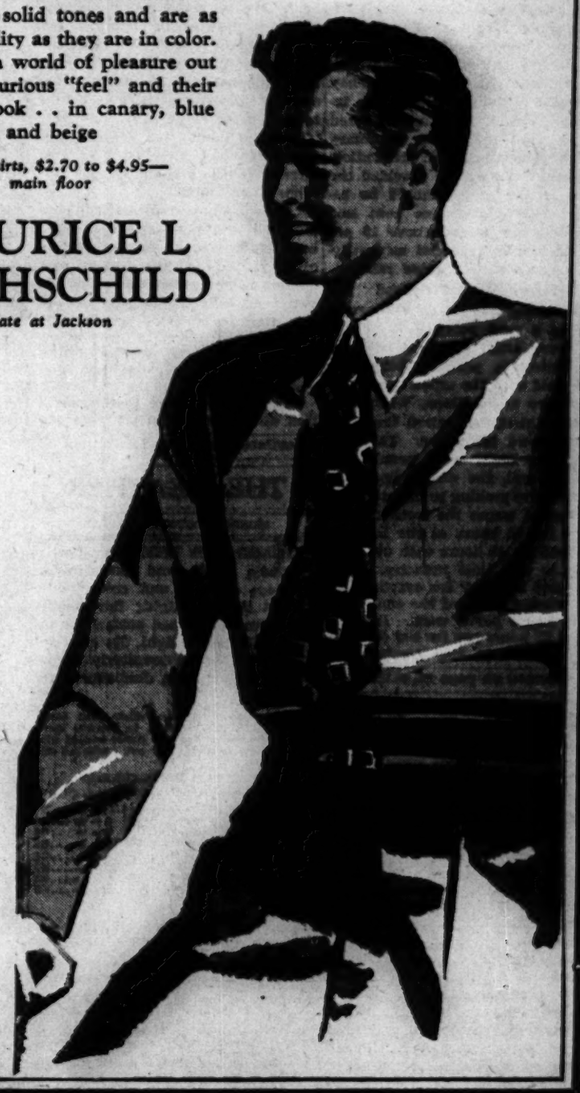

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ALLIES WIND UP NAZI INDICTMENT IN 20,000 WORDS

23 Held at Nuernberg Will Get Copies

BERLIN, Oct. 7 (AP)—The allied war crimes tribunal has completed its indictment against the 24 nazi war criminals to be tried at Nuernberg, and copies of the 20,000 word document will be handed to them in their cells on Tuesday, it was announced today.

Hartley Shawcross, chief British prosecutor, said that a messenger will file with the clerk of the allied war crimes tribunal in Berlin on Tuesday copies of the bulky 43 page indictment.

At the same time, he added, copies will be served on each of the 23 top ranking Nazis in custody in Neurnberg—two days before the text will be released to the world at large.

By agreement of the tribunal of four nations, the text of the indictment will be released for publication on Thursday in Washington, Moscow, London, and Paris. The hour was set tentatively at 8 p. m., Greenwich mean time [3 p. m. Chicago time].

Opening Date Uncertain

Shawcross said the allied war crimes court decided against holding any formal session in Berlin, as previously announced. Instead the indictment will be sent by messenger to the court's office here in the Allied Council building.

The date for opening of the trial has not been definitely set. It will not be before the accused have 30 days in which to prepare their defense.

In the indictment, drawn up after months of preparation, the defendants are charged collectively. An appendix lists the particulars of the crimes charged against each individual.

This is the method the prosecution, headed by Justice Robert H. Jackson of the United States, will employ in presenting its case, involving charges of preparing for and waging aggressive war against humanity:

The British will press the charges concerning violation of international treaties in waging aggressive war.

The French staff will prosecute the charges of conspiracy and breaches of rules of war.

The Russians will handle charges of waging aggressive war and crimes against humanity on the eastern front.

Bormann at Large

The 23 imprisoned Germans named in the indictment include Herman Goering and Rudolf Hess. The 24th, Martin Bormann, chief of the Nazi party chancellery, is believed to be at large. There have been unverified reports of his death, but he will be tried in absentia if he is not caught before the trials begin.

Shawcross said the prosecution will be conducted chiefly on documentary evidence, altho some witnesses probably will be called.

Biddle Reaches England

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Oct. 7 (AP)—Francis Biddle, United States member of the allied tribunal which will try the nazi war criminals, and his alternate, Judge John J. Parker of the United States Circuit court, arrived today on the Queen Mary. They left by plane almost immediately for Berlin.

Woman Killed in Highway Crash

(Story on page 1)

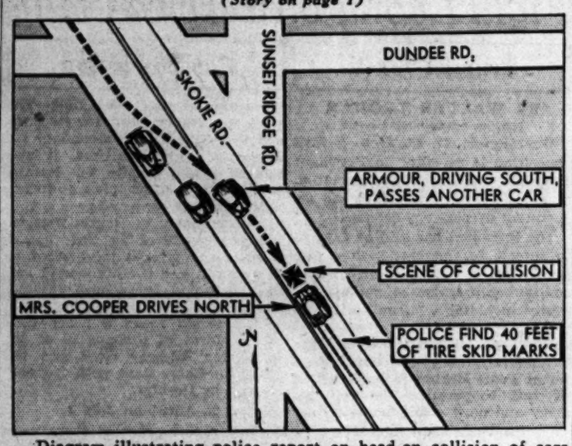
SUNSET RIDGE RD.
SKOKIE RD.
DUNDEE RD.
ARMOUR, DRIVING SOUTH, PASSES ANOTHER CAR
SCENE OF COLLISION
MRS. COOPER DRIVES NORTH
POLICE FIND 40 FEET OF TIRE SKID MARKS

Diagram illustrating police report on head-on collision of cars driven by Mrs. Myrtle Cooper and Philip D. Armour Jr., in which Mrs. Cooper was killed.

AMERICANS GET BIG WELCOME IN ANCIENT PEIPING

Chinese Recall U. S. Benevolence

BY JOSEPH HEARST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PEIPING, Oct. 5 [Delayed] — American visitors are definitely welcome in this ancient one time capital of China, and there is much good will toward them, said to date back to our liberal treatment of the Chinese after the Boxer uprising in 1900.

Peiping residents recall that the American troops were the first to vacate the city after the Boxers were defeated and the foreigners besieged inside the walls of the British legation were rescued. They also recall that America used its share of the $37,000,000 indemnity imposed on the government of the Dowager Empress Tzu Hsi to establish scholarships in American universities for Chinese students.

Whatever the reasons behind the show of good will, the American soldiers are having an excellent time, shopping for jade jewelry in the famous jade street near the Chien Men gate, silks and brocades in the embroidery street, beautiful worked silverware, and for second hand German, Jap, and American cameras in the big market places.

Prices Rise Sharply

There is the usual haggling over price, with the soldiers usually getting articles for from half to three-fourths of the original asking prices; but prices are rising steeply as more visiting Americans arrive with money to spend and little regard for the cost of the articles.

The first impressive sight of the great walls that inclose Peiping comes when the visitor walks from the railway station onto Chien Men rd., and sees the imposing Chien Men tower rising 10 stories and forming one of the many gates of the city.

Trains stop outside the walled Tatar City, in the Chinese City, because the Dowager Empress refused to allow the tracks inside the Tatar City, contending that the noise would annoy the spirits of the imperial ancestors.

The soldiers have been visiting the ancient wonders of the walled Imperial City and the walled Forbidden City, where many golden roofed buildings date back to the days when Kublai Khan dominated all China, in the 13th century.

Temple of Heaven

Those who can find the transportation visit the summer palace, lying at the foot of the purple Western Hills—mountains that are one of the most beautiful sights in the Peiping area.

The most beautiful place in the outer or Chinese City is the Temple of Heaven, built in white marble, in three great terraces, where the emperors came twice a year to make obeisance before the only superior they acknowledged—heaven.

Peiping was not damaged by the Japs, but, as in Shanghai, property has been allowed to run down and deteriorate. This is noticeable in the two big European hotels, the Grand Hotel and the Wagon Lits, where the rugs have worn thin, the plumbing has become rusty, and the big springs unyielding during the eight years of enemy occupation.

Japs Remove Coal

Because the Japs moved most of the coal stocks to Japan, there is a fuel shortage that results in part time elevator service, dim lights at night, and frequent periods when no hot water is available.

But Peiping apparently is returning to normal rapidly, without waiting for the formal surrender of the Japs, whose troops are still numerous in the city. The Peiping Chronicle, the city's only English newspaper, has already been returned to its old Chinese ownership by the puppet group that operated it for eight years, and some 40 Chinese newspapers also are publishing, many with the help of news furnished by the United States information service.

MOUNTBATTEN TO TURN BURMA OVER TO CIVIL GOVERNOR

KANDY, Ceylon, Oct. 7 [Reuters]—Reginald Dorman-Smith, governor of Burma, will take over the administration of Burma on Oct. 16, from Adm. Mountbatten, supreme allied commander, it was officially announced today.

R. Dorman-Smith

Mountbatten will then cease to have any responsibility for Burma, except a part of the Tenasserim coast where Japanese troops are still being concentrated and disarmed.

It has been Mountbatten's policy to end military control of British possessions in his command at the earliest opportunity. Early this week he will go to Rangoon to bid farewell to Burma before Dorman-Smith arrives. He will retain one link with Burma, however, thru Gen. Montague Stopford's 12th army based on Rangoon, which is now reorganizing into a "Burma command."

REPORT BRITISH READY TO ACCEPT AUSTRIA REGIME

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

LONDON, Oct. 7—The British government has decided to recognize Dr. Renner's provisional government in Austria. The United States also is understood to have reached the same decision and a joint announcement is expected soon.

Altho not directly related to the recent council of foreign ministers, the decision is expected to improve the unhappy atmosphere left by the failure of the London peace talks.

At first it was felt by western powers that Dr. Renner's cabinet which was put into office by the Russians without consulting the British or the Americans was not sufficiently representative.

PATTON IN TEARS, TURNS OVER 3D ARMY COMMAND

BAD TOELZ, Germany, Oct. 7 (AP)—Tears glistened in the eyes of Gen. Patton and his voice faltered today as he turned over command of his beloved United States 3d army to Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott Jr.

"All good things must come to an end," Patton told 400 troops standing sad faced before him in a dramatic ceremony forced indoors because of incessant rain.

"The best thing that has ever come to me is the honor and privilege of having commanded the 3d army. The great successes we have achieved together has been due primarily to the fighting heart of America. . . .

"Please accept my heart-felt congratulations on your valor and devotion to duty, and my fervent gratitude for your unwavering loyalty."

Criticized Over Reich Rule

Patton was transferred to the 15th army from command of the 3d army with which he spearheaded the allied drive across France and Germany after criticism of the military government in his occupational zone in Germany. The 15th army now consists of a headquarters staff and a few troops doing research work.

The 59 year old commander swallowed hard to choke back a sob as tears shimmered in his eyes when a band struck up "Auld Lang Syne."

Then Patton handed over the proud 3d army flag with its famed emblem of a big white letter "A" circled in red and blue, to Truscott.

"You and the 3d army have written one of the most glorious pages in all military history," said Truscott in reply. "Your deeds will forever thrill and inspire our country."

"Jolly Good Fellow"

Turning to Patton, the new 3d army commander added:

"It is only in a sense that you take leave of this army, for as long as any man who has served under you shall live, your place will remain secure in his heart. I am sure I speak for them, as well as myself, when I say that wherever you go the best wishes of this army go with you."

The band broke forth with "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" as Patton stepped down from the platform.

Iraq Troops Occupy Kurd Bandits' Stronghold

BAGHDAD, Iraq., Oct. 7 [Reuters]—Iraq government forces have occupied the stronghold of Mullah Mustafa, the Kurdish bandit and his followers in the wild Barzan district of northern Kurdistan, and ejected them with heavy losses, said an official bulletin issued here today.

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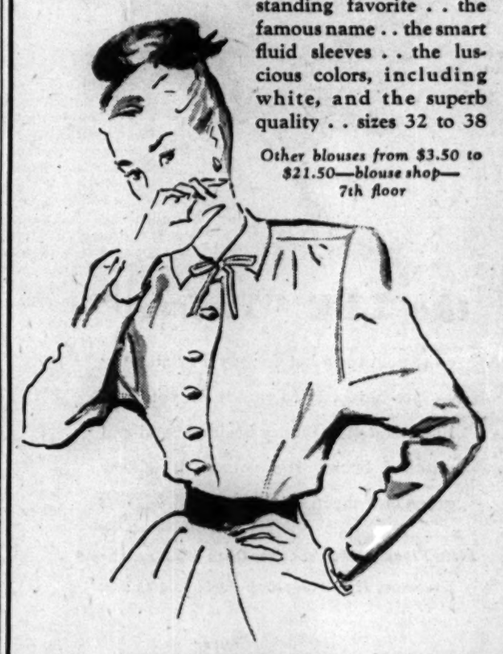

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PRESS ASSAILS BUFFOONERY AT TRIAL OF LAVAL

Court Fell Into a Trap, Paper Charges

BY ROBERT SAGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Oct. 7—The Paris press and public, with the exception of left wing extremists, were unanimous today in criticizing judge, prosecutor, and jury of the high court of justice for their clumsiness yesterday in permitting the Laval treason trial to degenerate into an unprecedented roughhouse.

The consensus was that wily Pierre Laval had been handed a triumph on a silver platter, that having failed in his dogged attempts to obtain postponement of his trial he had succeeded masterfully in casting discredit on the court—and the court itself enabled him to do this by playing directly into his hands.

Nothing could have furnished more spectacular confirmation of his thesis that he was not getting a fair trial than a judge who refused to permit Laval to reply to grave charges against him, a prosecutor who egged him on and supposedly impartial jurors who howled threats and insults at him.

Juror Off Campaigning

Political campaigning on the part of some of the jurors introduced a new complication in the trial. Saturday's session was delayed an hour by the absence of Parliamentary Juror Albert Sion who is a candidate in the Oct. 21 elections. One of three remaining substitute jurors out of an original eight took his place to complete the 24 man panel.

Parliamentary Juror Georges Levy-Alphandry announced he would not attend the trial as he was "tired." There will still be one substitute left, but it is reported that several other jurors also may absent themselves.

However all that remains now is for the court to listen to a couple of unimportant witnesses and to sentence the absent defendant to death.

"France is nauseated by the Laval trial," the newspaper Combat said. "For years we have looked forward to the day when Laval would have to give an accounting of his actions—but not to a court which would rant before the foreign press and photographers. The turbulent battle between Laval, Presiding Judge Mongibeaux, and State Attorney Mornet is being attentively followed abroad. When our courts judge, we are the ones who will be judged."

"Scenes of Buffoonery"

The general feeling about the trial was summed up by Liberation, one of the city's fairest newspapers, as follows:

"The thing is far too serious to be passed over in silence. Regardless of how much shame we may feel in confessing it, regardless of the price we have to pay, we are obliged to write it: The high court of justice, powerless to sit in the sovereign dignity expected of it, made a spectacle of itself for the third time yesterday.

"In losing all control of themselves the magistrates enacted scenes of tragic buffoonery before a flabbergasted public. In his mad haste to adjourn the audience, the distinguished Judge Mongibeaux was seen to catch his fine scarlet robes on his armchair which he dragged along with him. Likewise, several parliamentary jurors were heard to rant and rail against the defendant. When amid all this disorder the public prosecutor was sought, what was seen? A red faced and shaggy old man bent over in his box, muttering to himself."

Walked Into Trap

Opinion equally harsh was expressed by Combat which wrote:

"Any person who had been able to discern the dignity and implacable hand of justice amid the cries and gesticulations would have been very acute indeed . . . Laval won a victory amid the uproar. It was necessary for his lost cause that he should be a victim of injustice. And that happened. Everybody stupidly walked into the trap. We have no reason to be proud of ourselves."

The righest L'Epoque depicted Judge Mongibeaux as a dizzy, old man who "like a worn out bull seems to be awaiting the final blow and in the meantime saves himself by adjourning court—the last vestige of his prerogatives."

Carriers Put in a Minor Role; Fight Looms on Service Unity

Truman for It

BY WALTER TROHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7—Stiff opposition is expected to President Truman's plans for amalgamation of the army and navy into one department of national defense.

The President has said he expects to submit to congress soon a program for a "comprehensive and continuing program of national security including . . . unification of the armed services."

While he was in the senate Mr. Truman attributed the naval disaster at Pearl Harbor in part to lack of real coöperation between the army and navy commanders.

Proposals Gain Advocacy

That view has been interpreted widely as meaning that the chief executive is a zealous convert to the consolidation of the fighting forces under a single authority.

Proposals for such a merger are not new, but they have gained advocates during the war. There is grave doubt, however, that a merger would receive sufficient votes in congress to establish a department of national defense.

The question of consolidation has been raised from time to time since 1921 but has failed to muster support from generals or admirals and in 1933 a merger bill was defeated in congress.

The war brought a change in the army's position. The army now feels that a single defense command is necessary for efficient operation of the fighting forces.

Gen. Eisenhower has declared that the chief military lesson of the war was the need of unity of command and complete teamwork in all operations. War Secretary Patterson told the house committee on post-war military policy that the desirability of a merger had been "proved by our experience in this war and the last one."

Navy Terms Setup Ample

The navy is opposed to this position and has been conducting a vigorous, tho largely under cover, campaign against consolidation.

The navy's position is that the services are too dissimilar to be combined, that a merger would not increase efficiency.

Ban Discussion

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 (AP)—The navy has drawn plans for its post-war fleet allocating a secondary position to aircraft carriers, it was learned today, despite the leading role naval aviation played during the war.

The number of large carriers would be reduced to less than a third of the present total afloat or being built, and the number of battleships would be reduced approximately half.

This would mean a peace time carrier force of perhaps 10 of the 45,000 ton Midway class and the 27,000 ton Essex class, with probably a dozen battleships.

23 Afloat on July 1

Navy reports showed there were 20 carriers of the Essex class afloat and nine under construction on July 1. In addition three of the Midway class were being built, and one has been commissioned since then. At that time there also were 23 battleships afloat and two being built.

Battleship minded officials have forbidden public discussion of these plans by the so-called "air admirals," but some proponents of a larger role for naval aviation are hopeful congress will insist on hearing from the men who directed the carriers against Japan, such as Vice Adm. Mitscher of task force 58 fame.

Baby flattops, built on cargo ship hulls, were credited with beating the Nazi U-boat threat in the Atlantic.

Led Pacific Strikes

Carriers became capital ships in the Pacific and all operations were built around them. They led every major move in the drive toward Japan.

When the war started there were only seven large carriers and 6,000 navy pilots. The Japanese cut the number of carriers to three. By the end of the war there were two dozen large carriers, eight light or cruiser class carriers, and 70 escort carriers, with 55,000 navy and marine pilots.

Compared with seven carriers for 6,000 pilots, the present peace time outline calls for approximately 18,000 naval aviators for the 10 carriers. Training time at sea presumably would be reduced sharply from the pre-war standard.

German Children Will Die, Says Miss Wilkinson

LONDON, Oct. 7 [Reuters]—Education Minister Ellen Wilkinson, returning today after inspecting reopened German schools, said "everything is conditioned by the appalling devastation. The difficulties are schools, heat, food and teachers, in that order. There is no doubt quite a number of children will die before winter ends because food cannot be provided."

3 FISHING RODS AND REELS STOLEN

Three fishing rods and three reels were stolen by a thief who broke into an automobile owned by James H. Bowden, 61 W. Burton pl., in a parkin[illegible] at 110 S. Wabash

NAVY BORROWS FROM JAPS FOR FASTEST PLANE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 (AP)—The navy has taken lessons from the Japanese to produce a fighter plane it claims is the fastest propeller driven machine in the world at sea level.

The F8F Bearcat, unveiled by the navy today, has a sea level speed of more than 400 miles per hour. Combining the lightness and consequent maneuverability and the climb of Japanese planes with the power, armor, and toughness of American fighters, the navy asserts it is superior to either in combat.

Developed by the navy and the Grumman Aircraft Engineering corporation, the Bearcat is a carrier-based plane. Its one single-stage Pratt & Whitney double Wasp engine develops more than 2,800 horse power with the aid of water injection. Yet the plane is about 3,000 pounds lighter than the F6F Hellcat with its 2,000 horse power engine.

The Bearcat has four wing-mounted 50 caliber guns and is equipped to carry bombs and rockets. Its extreme range is 1,500 miles.

Budapest Elections Held; Test Communist Strength

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 7 (AP)—Voters turned out in large numbers to choose r city council in the first election using a secret ballot in the history of Hungary. The results, testing the strength of the Communist party in the Russian-occupied area, will not be announced until Wednesday.

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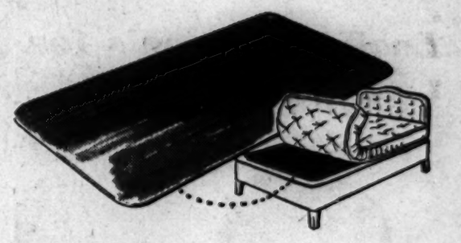

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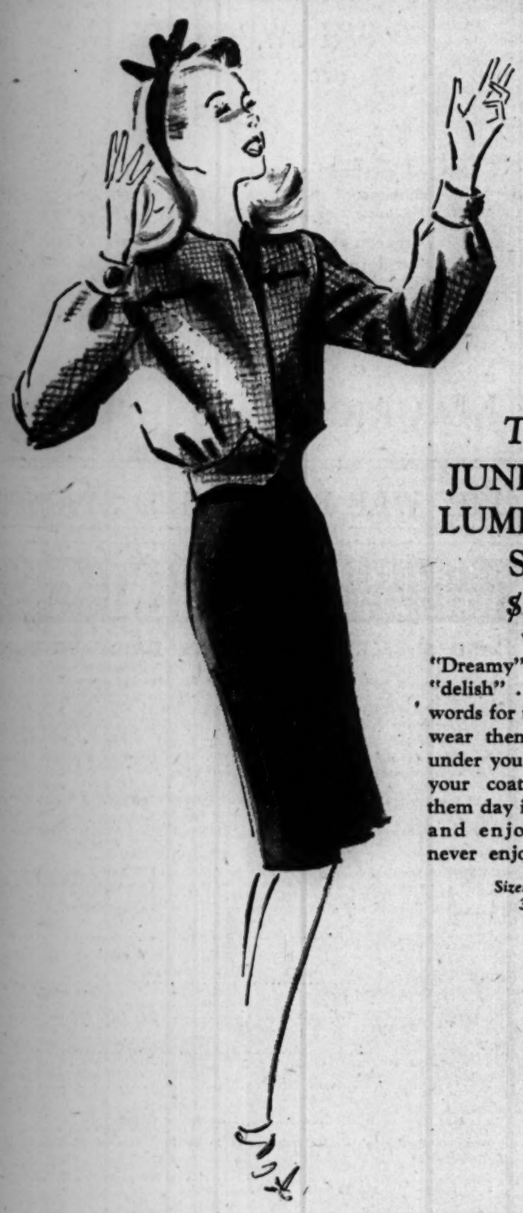

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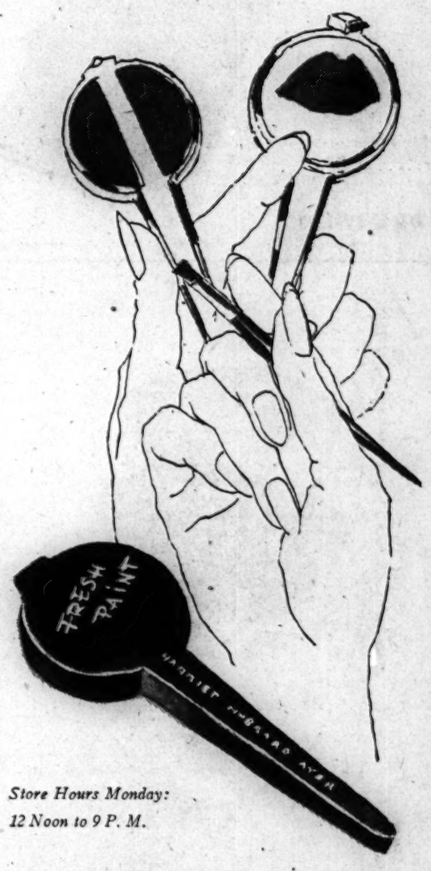

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SCIENCE INDICTS JACK FROST AS FALL ART PHONY

Trees' Survival Habits Create Autumn Colors

BY ROY GIBBONS

(See cartoon on page 1)

Jack Frost, mythical painter of autumnal landscapes, yesterday stood indicted by science as a roguish art thief and forger. For years, his accusers say, this wily fellow, who can pinch a cheek or nip a nose to perfection, has been running up and down the land falsely claiming as his own the incomparable woodland masterpieces wrought by the sun and nature.

Termed a quite shameless pretender to the glory that should go to others, naturalists and arboriculturists who study the life of trees say Jack Frost has little to do with the annual canvas splashed in breath taking russet, gold, and scarlet across the panorama of fall.

More Beauty Without Frost

"In fact," says Dr. Verne O. Graham, naturalist and honorary curator of mycology [the study of mushrooms] at the Chicago Academy of Sciences, "it would be better if Jack Frost were to stay at home. Then we would have far more beautiful autumns."

According to Dr. Graham, all Jack lends to the majesty of fall is the incidental chore of indirectly alerting the trees that winter is at hand.

Jack works no magic with his frosty paint pots, Dr. Graham hastens to assure. These tools, he says, are part of a mischief kit and masquerade the wily fellow employs to sabotage the work of sun and summer, brought to fruition in the gay iridescence of autumnal wonderlands.

Fall Coloring Is Habit

There are no colorful falls in the tropics, Dr. Graham explains, because the trees and vegetation there never have been compelled to acquire the "racial habit" of going into hibernation for the winter.

Only in rigorous climates represented principally by a rectangle drawn across the United States from Maine to Minnesota, then south to Kentucky and stretching eastward to the Atlantic seaboard, will you find the kind of autumns of which the poets sing, Dr. Graham says.

Trees and vegetation within that area have been taught by nature that when their long work of the spring and summer is over they must withdraw into their roots and branches the life-giving substances lavished during warm weather on leafy raiment, he explained.

Elaborate Timing Process

It is a survival instinct, Dr. Graham pointed out, which prompts the trees to husband their resources in preparation for another life cycle which will begin the following spring.

This migration or transfer of carbohydrates, sugar, tannin, chlorophyll, and other vital substances from leaf to twig and then to trunk and root is directed by an elaborate timing process set in motion by fall sunshine and rainfall, he explained.

The green or chlorophyll is the predominant color. As it is withdrawn into the tree's treasurehouse, it leaves behind a number of other chemicals, of which a few are xanthophyll, which is yellow, and erythrosin, which is red. If both these latter pigments are left behind, Dr. Graham said, they will combine to make orange.

Various other color combinations are created by different traces of surviving pigments which scientists think may be the effects of iron and other minerals the sap brought up during the summer.

But, as Dr. Graham emphasized, abundant moisture is perhaps the most essential requirement for a radiant fall where there exist the other factors of sunshine, the timing process and the racial habit of knowing how to survive against the death of winter.

Indian Summers Common

Only when all factors are present, he explained, can there be opportunity for the flaming sumac upon the hillside. Only then, he said, will the cottonwood carpet forest trails with yellow gold to match the vivid bronze of leaves from the oak.

It is a rare autumn, the naturalists proclaim, that does not have at least one of the warm weather periods we have come to know as Indian summer.

Indian summer, students hold, arrives during a period of transition. Past records disclose it has come in the midst of early cold days and frequently after there has been a heavy frost the preceding night. By many it is regarded as a reprieve from nature before the sentence of winter has been passed.

The most frequently accepted version of the season's name is that it was recognized by American Indians as in interlude that would afford them a last minute opportunity for storing late crops and preparing their lodges for winter.

CHING CHOW
IT HAS BEEN WISELY SAID—
A MAN BY HIS OWN ACTS GOES DOWN OR MOVES UPWARD AS THE BUILDER OF THE WALL OR THE DIGGER OF THE WELL—
STANLEY
OCT. 8—

SENATE GROUP TO QUIZ BYRNES ON ARGENTINA

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 (AP)—State Secretary Byrnes faces the likelihood of stiff questioning tomorrow by members of the senate foreign relations committee on American dealings with Argentina.

Indirectly at stake will be the nomination of Spruille Braden, who as ambassador administered the American policy in Buenos Aires, to be assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin American affairs.

Braden's nomination doesn't come up until Wednesday, but the committee first will get the report on general foreign policy from Byrnes.

In the minds of some committee members, Braden represents a tendency on the part of the United States to interfere in the internal affairs of another country.

AP Reporter Back on Job After Argentine Arrest

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 7 (AP)—John Wallace, Associated Press correspondent, was back on the job today, after being arrested while interviewing an Argentine woman during street rioting. Wallace was released by police on request of the United States embassy.

England Greets First Ship with Freed Jap Prisoners

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Oct. 7—The first boat load of British war prisoners liberated from the Japs, 1,534 men, arrived at Southampton today aboard the liner Corfu. The vessel docked 17½ hours ahead of schedule to the accompaniment of brass bands and ship sirens. After an official welcome, the men, wearing battle dress, were transported in trucks thru beflagged streets to a rest camp.

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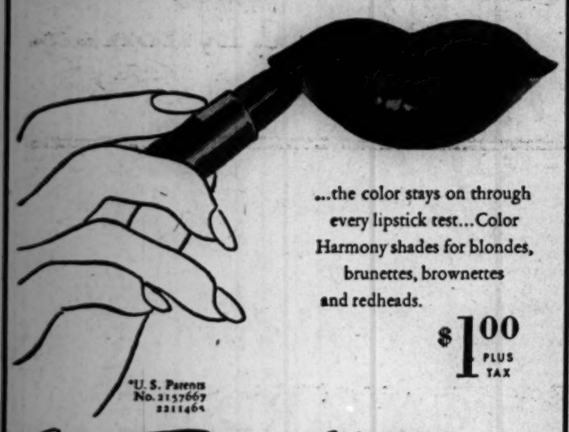

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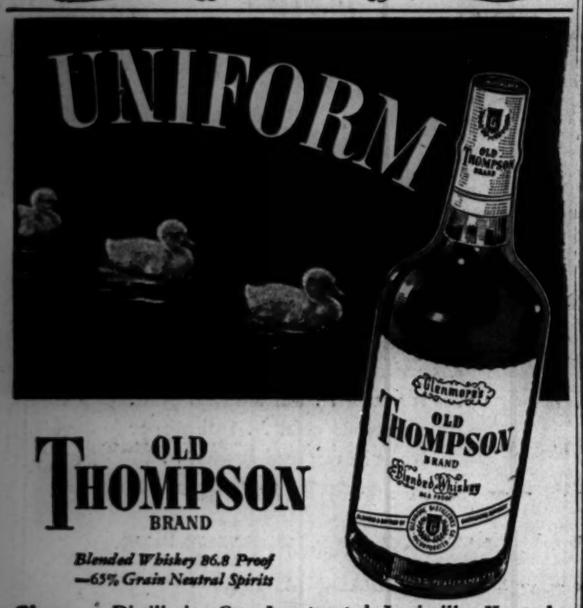

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

FINNS FEAR REDS WILL LEAD THEM TO MOSCOW YOKE

Former Helsinki Officers See Early War

BY HAL FOUST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 7—Former officers of the Finnish army, met in Helsinki, argued earnestly that war between Russia and its western allies of World War II. is a certainty within five years. "The sooner the better for Finland," they added.

Older Finns, statesmen and diplomats interviewed here and in Helsinki, said that more likely than war is the possibility of Finland's being absorbed into the soviet union. Communists now dominate the Finnish army, police, labor unions, industry and the civil government, but under terms of the armistice with Russia and Great Britain the country is free and sovereign.

Reservists, foreseeing an imminent clash, may be looking thru the anti-Red spectacles of nazis. They were co-belligerents, altho not allies, of Germany against Russia. However they also fought Russia in the winter of 1939 and 1940 when it was in league with Hitler.

Economic Domination

The former officers insisted that they are not dupes of nazi propaganda. They told of Stalin preparing a new line of fortifications on the shores of the Baltic, incasing his newly acquired territory and also Finland. They have seen the Finnish national police reorganized under the Reds, and they have seen Finnish Communists armed and under the leadership of men trained in Russia as fifth columnists.

The older heads talked of the Communists' economic domination of Finland and its possible consequences.

"Russia's exactions in indemnities require full production from Finland, and the Reds control my country's productive capacity," said one with an international reputation for sagacity. "Any time Russia desires, for political advantage, for Finland to default on its reparations agreement, it can be brought about simply. One strike alone might do it, or the same result might be obtained less obviously by skimping our imports of raw materials.

Can Cancel Reparations

"If Finland defaults, Stalin can be magnanimous in the eyes of foreigners with Red sympathies. In a single gesture he can cancel unpaid reparations and create a new and bigger Finland by uniting the Finns of Carelia, Ingria, and the present Finland in a new republic—a republic of the soviet union."

As with other Finns, including editors, politicians and even farmers and laborers, he protested against publication of his name, saying that the hammer and sickle would punish him or his friends for any adverse criticism of the Red regime.

One possible bit of substantiation to this conjecture of a union of Finnish people under a new soviet republic was a report by a West Carelian in his deserted village. All 440,000 West Carelians, except a handful of Communists, were moved west before their homeland was ceded by Finland to Russia under the armistice terms.

An Added Burden

The new Finnish government, struggling to meet reparations requirements, has the additional burden of compensating these Carelians for property losses as well as providing new homes for them. This addition to the normal peacetime population of 3½ millions in Finland is another story, yet to be written in this series of articles, a story we heard from farmers and woodsmen, Finns, and Carelians, as well as from official sources.

Reparations themselves, without any handicaps from the Communists, hang heavy on Finland. It is required to pay in six annual installments goods valued at 300 million American dollars under 1938 prices. This is nine per cent of the national income during pre-war years when trade, labor and politics were normal. After World War I, under the Dawes plan, Germany was not able to pay an indemnity of between five and six per cent of its national income.

Finland's productive capacity today is far below normal. Added to other troubles have been many strikes. Part of the labor trouble has been aggravated by the inflation of currency.

Some observers believe that the Reds also are responsible for some of the strikes. When Helsinki bakers walked out they were banqueted by the Finn Soviet Union society and were shown films glorifying Russia. Finn metal workers, engaged almost exclusively in producing indemnity goods for Russia, called off a strike after a conference with the soviet's armistice control mission.

Some of the Finns, both military men and diplomats, said that they hoped for help from America, economic, diplomatic, and military, if necessary. Great Britain is much more closely involved, and its representatives are scurrying about Sweden, Norway, and Denmark seeking unity under the British foreign policy and its commercial interests which might include Finland. But the Finns see Great Britain as impotent without American backing.

Intellectual Finns are seeking to revive the words of sympathy for them as opposed to Russia uttered in addresses by the late President Roosevelt and by Churchill during the 1939 and 1940 war between these neighbors now gripped in a political and economic struggle. They recall Roosevelt's words: "American sympathy is 98 per cent with the Finns. . . . The soviet union . . . is run by a dictatorship, a dictatorship as absolute as any other dictatorship in the world." They recall Churchill's description of the 1939-1940 war: "If the light of freedom which still burns so brightly in the frozen north should be finally quenched, it might well herald a return to the dark ages, when every vestige of human progress during 2,000 years would be engulfed."

Victim Identifies Grudge Gunman

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Melvin Spears, on operating table at St. Luke's hospital, identifies Anthony Lavelle (long sideburns) as assailant who shot him Saturday night because of grudge. Others are policemen and doctor.

Shot Three Times

Melvin Spears, 26, of 6610 Sangamon st., a railway mail sorter, who was shot three times Saturday night by Anthony Lavelle, 42, of 1003 Monroe st., outside the Dearborn st. railway station, was reported in serious condition last night in St. Luke's hospital.

Lavelle, who was caught by two taxi drivers after the shooting, was held by Central police without charge pending the outcome of Spears' wounds. Police said Lavelle, a former railroad employe, shot Spears because of a fancied grievance.

WARNS BRITISH OF DANGERS IN OPPOSING REDS

RHONDDA, South Wales, Oct. 7 [Reuters]—Harry Pollit, general secretary of the British Communist party, in a speech here tonight said the British people face danger "if they allow a continuance of the present anti-soviet policy of the government and the official organ of the Labor party, the Daily Herald.

"For weeks before the London conference of foreign ministers it was clear what the tactics of certain labor leaders and tory reactionaries were," he said. "It was the old idea that if you can whip up feeling against Russia, if you are tough with the Russians, then you stand a better chance of making them give concessions.

"But in their anxiety to pursue an anti-soviet policy the advocates of the western bloc forgot one important thing, that it also became a bloc directed against the United States.

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	Formerly	Now
Men's Suits	$85.00	$57.50
Men's Overcoats	$75.00	$49.59
Men's Topcoats	$65.00	$44.50
All odd bolt ends custom tailored suits	$85.00	$57.50

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*Your dressy soft pouch of genuine lizard skins $19.80**

*Includes 20% Federal Excise Tax

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STEVENS

"Most tempting new color since Eve winked at Adam

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FATAL APPLE

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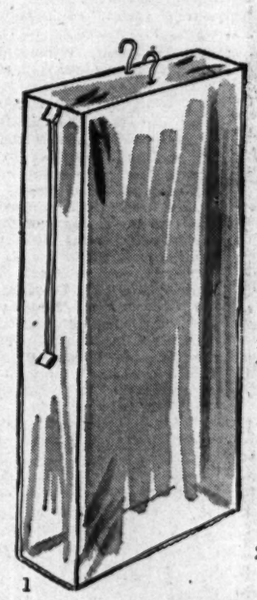
Marshall Field & Company

They're moth-and-dust-resistant! They're zip-closing and semi-transparent! They're everything you could ask for in—

STORAGE BAGS

$2.95 to $5.50

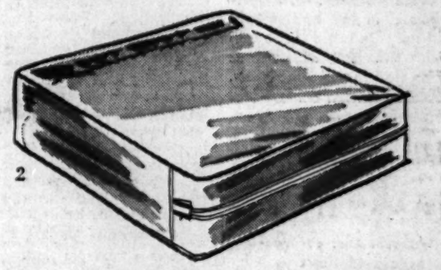


1. Garment Bags

Translucent plastic with double hook, non-tilt frames. Choice of blue or wine tape bindings. Washable with a damp cloth!

44 inch, $4.50
54 inch, $4.95
66 inch, $5.50

2. Matching zip-fastened blanket bag, $2.95



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Choice of pink, powder blue or Nile green!

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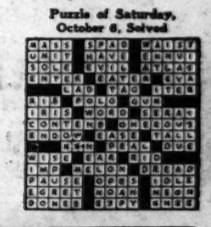
ACROSS

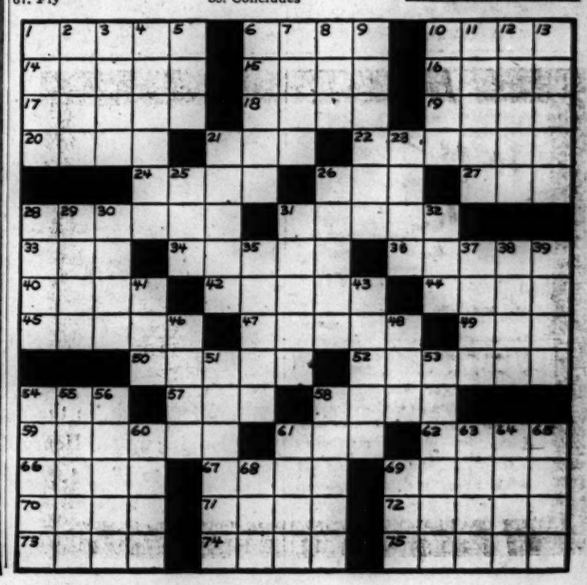
1. Boundary
6. Masticate
10. Astonishing deed
14. Trivial
15. Brave character
16. Sworn statement
17. Keen
18. Merit
19. Lovelorn look
20. Dining hall [Sp.]
21. Feline
22. Monetary unit
24. Roughen
26. Beverage
27. Point of compass
28. Dairy product
31. Gay occasion
33. Blackbird
34. Mannequin
36. Wait upon
40. Maiden
42. Engine
44. Anon
45. Vapor
47. Paths
49. Top
50. Chairman's mallet
52. Constructs
54. Vitiate
57. Thing, in law
58. Wild plant
59. Metal turning arm
61. Officer [abbr.]
62. Point of compass
66. Part
67. Fly
69. Patronage
70. On the ocean
71. Wicked
72. Brand of figs
73. Nuisance
74. Country
75. Composition

DOWN

1. Geological designation
2. South American Indian
3. Handle roughly
4. Left complete
5. Golf mound
6. Inexpensive
7. Warm
8. Blunder
9. Astonishment
10. Hoodwink
11. Bird of prey
12. Book of maps
13. In that place
21. Strike and rebound
23. Horse food
25. Confine
26. Claw
28. Sacks
29. Single thing
30. Weary
31. Flower part
32. Word of assent
35. Distributes
37. Bun
38. Empty
39. Concludes
41. Hang behind
43. Insurgent
46. Sign
48. Take to court
51. Boat
53. Highminded thoughts
54. Fragrant
55. Came up
56. Blanches
58. Earth
60. Tidy
61. Son of Adam
63. The birds
64. East Indian vine
65. Small card
68. Eggs
69. Payment

Puzzle of Saturday, October 6, Solved





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GIs IN WARSAW CUT OFF FROM REST OF WORLD

Don't Get Mail, News or Pay, They Lament

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 3 [Delayed]—"How about the world series?" asked Yanks of the embassy guards camped at Konstancin, 12 miles south of Warsaw.

A detachment of 40 men act as sentinels at the American headquarters in the Hotel Polonia, drive diplomatic autos, and escort convoys of trucks carrying supplies. The car drivers carry automatic pistols but have used them only once—to scare off three men who tried to stop an embassy car.

"We don't get our mail, we don't get the news, we don't get our pay, we can't even listen to the radio," the men chorused.

"Gen. Eisenhower inspected us and promised we wouldn't lose out being sent home and demobilized because we are stuck out here in Poland," said a sergeant. "Some of the fellows are over age, a lot have 80 points, and most of our regular units have gone home or are going."

Midwest Yanks in Group

In their spare time the men play pingpong, write letters and read the comic strips of old newspapers.

Lt. Hildreth Foltz, Manitowoc, Wis., commands the detachment. Other Chicagolanders in it are Raymond Peters, Peoria, Ill.; Glenn R. Sismons Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Sgt. Oscar Olson, 1108 Oak st., Winnetka, Ill.; Kenneth Dear, Chester, Ia., and William Chapman, Madison, Wis.

The men are doing a thriving business trading cameras, typewriters, and binoculars, and pay eight cigarets for a haircut at the local barber shop.

A cashier in the Polish state bank fainted when a newly arrived American presented a 20 dollar bill for exchange into 106 zlotys, which is the official rate.

After the cashier revived he recommended that the Yank proceed to the Osbiz—state tourist agency—which pays a special rate of 100 zlotys for a dollar. At the Osbiz agency the American offered the cashier a cigaret and then proffered the 20 dollar bill for 1,000 zlotys.

Finally Gets 5,400 Zlotys

The teller puffed at the cigaret and suggested, "Walk slowly in front of the Polonia hotel, and in two minutes people will offer you 250 zlotys per dollar or 5,000 for 20 bucks."

The Yank did that, and before walking a hundred yards a man with an attache case whispered, "I pay 270 zlotys for a dollar." He produced 5,400 zlotys from the case and pocketed the double sawbuck.

The difficulty for Poland to revise the exchange rate is that the zloty is tied to the ruble at parity by agreement with Moscow, and any alteration must be satisfactory to the soviets, who wish to maintain their currency at a high artificial value, altho winking at black market operations.

The practical Poles evidently lack faith in sterling, as they give only twice the number of zlotys for a British pound as for a dollar instead of four times as many.

PULASKI DAY MARCHERS HIT POLISH REGIME

New York, Oct. 7 [Special]—Opposition of Polish-Americans to the allied nations policy on Poland came to a head here today as the ninth annual Pulaski memorial day parade up Fifth av., held in honor of the Revolutionary war hero, was turned instead into a demonstration against Russia and the present Warsaw government.

With 50,000 spectators braving the rain, thousands of men, women, and children marched up the avenue for nearly three hours carrying numerous signs demanding, "We want free elections in Poland," "Why must the Russian army occupy Poland?" and "Russian influence must leave Poland." Chief Inspector John J. De Martino estimated there were 15,000 persons in the line of march, but the Pulaski memorial committee put it at 50,000.

There was no indication at the beginning of the parade, that it would mainly be a protest against the present Polish regime. However, after the first 20 minutes there was no mistake as to the nature of the demonstration. Numerous signs, carried mostly by young boys and girls, were heartily applauded in many cases by those in the reviewing stand.

Almost every unit in the parade carried one of the signs. For the most part they urged American support of the London Polish group, which no longer is recognized by the allied nations, and the establishment of a new government in Warsaw.

DEATH INVESTIGATED

Police opened an investigation yesterday into the cause of the death of Roy Tucker, 50, a Negro, whose body was found on the stairs in the front of his home, 1808 Dearborn st., with lacerations on the left side of his head.

Ex-Yank's Son Dying of Leukemia

Steve Haas Jr. shown before illness with parents, Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Haas, 1053 Jefferson st., Gary, Ind.

Given Four Months

Little Steve Haas Jr., 2 year old leukemia victim, greeted his ex-soldier father yesterday at Billings Memorial hospital with a faint smile of recognition, not knowing that doctors give the boy only a few months to live.

The father, a veteran of eight months fighting in France, Belgium and Germany, returned home this week-end from Camp Bowie, Tex., where he had been given a priority discharge to return to the bedside of his son, stricken with the disease last August. Illness of the boy was first discovered when Haas, his wife, Helen, and their son went on a fishing trip.

Haas reported to Camp Bowie after two furlough extensions and was given a speedy discharge when doctors reported the seriousness of his son's condition. Doctors give the boy, a victim of acute lymphatic leukemia, approximately four months to live. The parents, whose home is at 1053 Jefferson st., Gary, Ind., are residing with Mrs. Haas' brother, Russell Carrier, at 6338 Harper av.

LOSES WALLET at "L" STATION

M. J. Welch, Milwaukee, told police yesterday he lost his wallet at the North Shore line Adams and Wabash station.

U. S. WOULD MAKE BRITAIN COLONY, LABORITE HOLDS

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Stanley N. Evans, Labor member of parliament, told a government savings rally tonight that America's price for continued collaboration with Britain is that England become an "American colony."

"Now that the war is over," he said, "America has called in the auditors, not to strike a balance sheet from September, 1939, but from December, 1941.

"There is no place in the balance sheet for 4,000,000 British homes destroyed or damaged in the common struggle; no mention of Britain's decimated merchant fleet and no account taken of the 1 billion pounds [$4,000,000,000] paid prior to Pearl Harbor."

RED ARMY KEPT UP TO STRENGTH, SAY OBSERVERS

BY TENOLD SUNDE
[By Wireless to the New York News and The Chicago Tribune]

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 7—Officially Russia is discharging veterans 35 years old and over but up to this week only men above 42 and some selected specialists were getting out of uniform, it is reported here.

There is no indication as yet that Premier Stalin intends any appreciable reduction in the army, an informant said, adding:

"It could be said that he is cleaning it up, strengthening it, eliminating the physically unfit and men who have absorbed ideas and opinions deemed dangerous in the Russian scheme of things."

Screen Returning Veterans

Furthermore, a report of Russia at peace, obtained from first hand observers, indicates that the "heroes of the soviet republic" are returning from Germany and other foreign lands to receive something less than a hero's welcome. These men, who have been exposed to the ideologies and customs of the world outside the soviet, are paraded into concentration camps to be carefully screened for fitness for a renewal of contact with Russians who stayed at home, it is said.

Prisoners of war liberated from the Germans are subjected to special scrutiny, few passing thru the detention pens in less than four months, the observers report.

Russia is making few observable changes as yet in her personal war economy. There is no way of knowing what the cost in man power has been, but observers competent to guess estimate the war dead alone at from 20,000,000 to 25,000,000.

Nazi Prisoners Work

The armistice has not liberated Russian women from ther war time employment and war time slogans still drive them on, but the burden of Russian reconstruction work is being borne, as Stalin promised, by German labor battalions.

For the delicate task of keeping the exhausted nation firmly under control, Stalin trusts no one but himself.

"Not even a parade may be held in Moscow without his personal approval," one informant said, "and there will be no letting down of the barriers to the outside world. A few and only the most trusted Russians may travel. Foreign diplomats are often shocked and angered when soviet officials whom they had met and been palsy with in their own capitals rebuff coldly their attempts to be sociable in Moscow."

Stalin keeps his even control by masterly control of the party, the army, and the NKVD, a secret police force of 800,000, the observers report.

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FIFTH floor.

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Henry C. Lytton & Co.
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Makes Air Fragrant . . . Fresh!
Atomize with Sweet-Aire! It neutralizes odor . . . freshens the air jiffy-quick in even a large room. Instantly odors vanish from kitchen . . . bath . . . living-room . . . closets . . . reception room . . . offices, etc. Drug, department hardware stores . . . beauty shops, gift shops. Cedar Pine or Oriental, 4-, 8-, 16-oz. Ask for Instant Sweet-Aire, the original air deodorant proved by years of use.
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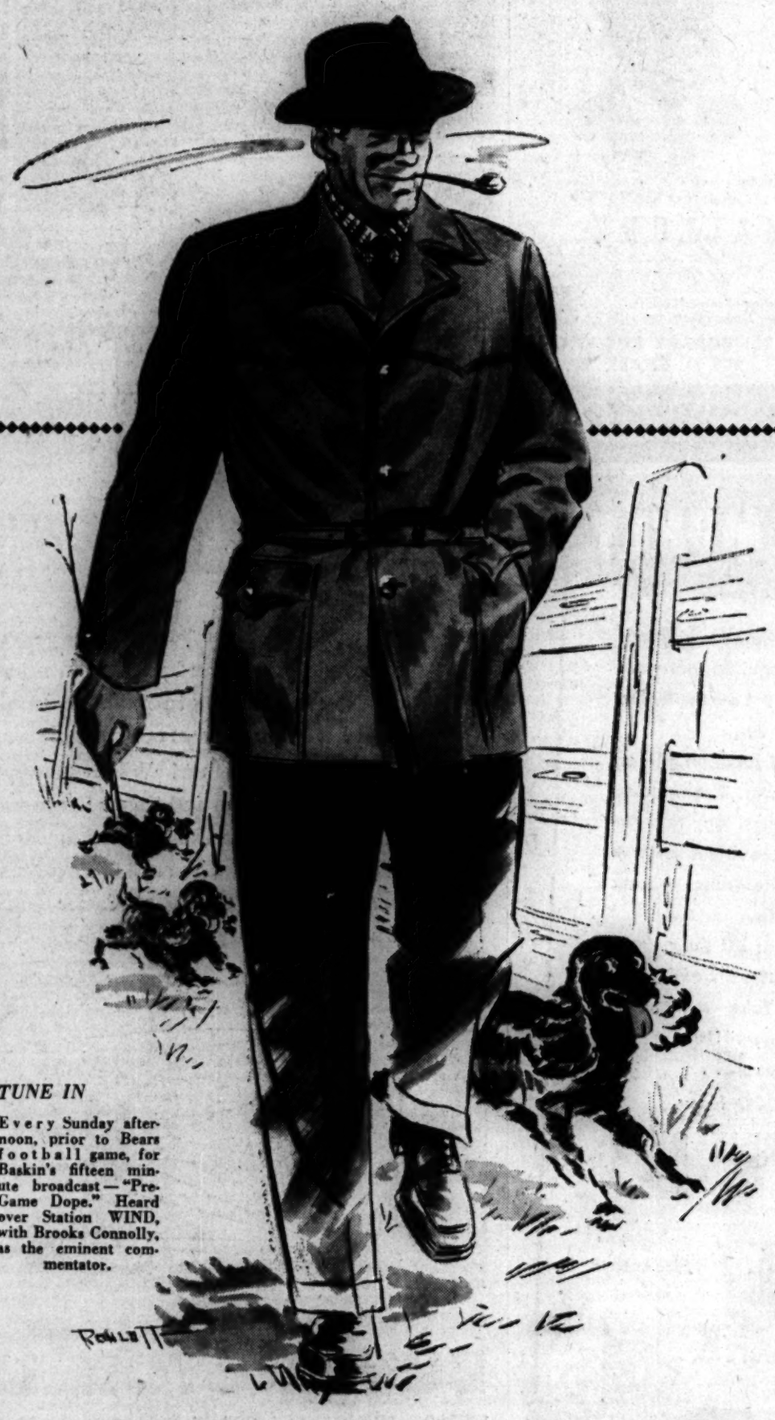

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Is this your idea about how to take a new lease on life after a hard week at the office? Get up early on the morning of your day off, dress comfortably for a brisk walk out in the frosty air, and take along your favorite dog . . . perhaps a Cocker Spaniel? Well, if that's your idea Baskin will supply you with the wearables—particularly this Capeskin Jacket with button front, convertible collar, two-piece removable belt, deep pockets with button flaps, and handsomely lined with twill Celanese. Faultlessly tailored by Block, of California, in sizes 36 to 46. Priced at only $22

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Havoc Lipstick $1*
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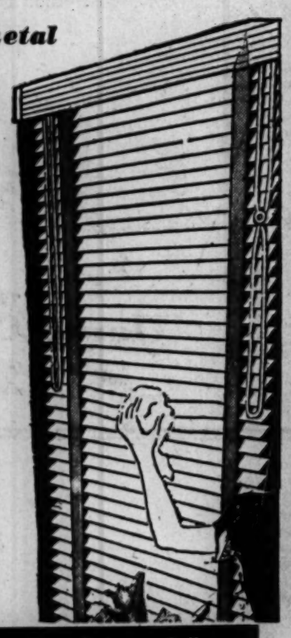

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief — medicine like these 3 Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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MIDWEST WACS, NURSES SCURRY TO VIEW PARIS

They'll Leave for Home This Week

BY ANNE BRUYERE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Oct. 7—Chicagoland WACs and nurses, 116 of whom are leaving for home Wednesday, are rushing about town taking last minute peeks at Napoleon's tomb, the Louvre, Sacre-Coeur, the Pantheon, art exhibits, and fashion shows as well as attending presentations of the Opera Comique, the Comedie Francaise, the Casino de Paris, and the Folies Bergere.

Among the Chicagoans gaily cramming months of sight-seeing into their last week in Paris so that they will be able to answer all the questions back home, are Sgt. Frances Filipak, 41 points, 5235 S. Sangamon st., who spent her spare time studying dress designing so as to be able to open her own couturier establishment in Chicago; Corp. Mildred B. Irmen, 49 points, 5134 W. Bloomingdale av., whom the celebrated fashion photographer, Scaioni, and Jean-Louis Merignac, the impressionist painter, designated the perfect type of American beauty; Sgt. Evelyn Gelfond, 5007 N. Sawyer av., who is even finding time to fly to Switzerland and see the country before she leaves, and Pvt. Eva G. Lerner, 4157 Fillmore st., who joined the WACS to be near her husband, Irving Lerner, who is returning home, too.

She Likes Chicago

Other homeward bound Illinois WACs from the Seine sector theater service forces include Pvt. Emma L. Nolan of Skokie, Ill., Pvt. Marguerite C. Fikan, Rosamond, Pvt. Zola M. Gillette, Oquawka, Pvt. Lillie M. Stultz, Roscoe, and Corp. Margaret I. Winfough, formerly of 344 Mirabeau st., Greenfield, O., whose parents moved to Chicago while she was enlisted.

"I have lived in dozens of large cities all over the world since I joined the WACS," said Corp. Winfough, "but Chicago fascinates me most. I know it will be thrilling to live there and I am eager to see what my new home is like."

Hundreds of Chicagoland nurses of the 208th hospital, which is a Loyola university unit highly praised by Gen. Eisenhower, also expect to leave shortly for the United States.

Sees Brother Wounded

Capt. Catherine R. Evans, 5943 Forest Glen av., Chicago, related how the nurses, many of whom graduated from Mercy hospital in Chicago, worked double shifts during the battle of the bulge in the Ardennes.

"The GIs we care for always come back to thank us," confided Capt. Evans. "We all nurse many friends from Chicago. I saw my brother wounded. Several nurses had their husbands or finances as patients. Never a day passed without a dramatic incident."

Lt. Col. Sarah Abrahams, also from Chicago, was a wonderful chief, Capt. Evans said.

"She worked day and night for months during the crisis in 1944. She is back home now," she added, "where she is head nurse in Mercy hospital. We all hope to return next week."

Woman, 34, in Hospital After 3 Story Plunge

Clad in a petticoat, Mrs. Doris Van Wagner, 34, of 4340 Kenmore av., plunged from a third floor window of her apartment last night after a quarrel with two men. Unconscious, she was taken to American hospital. The men are Walter Schwartz, 49, of 4356 Kenmore av., and Adolph Muench, 47, who said he lived in the apartment.

INJURED IN FALL ON SUB

Miss Anna Haave, 62, of 1234 N. Lombard av., Oak Park, wrenched her back yesterday in a fall while she was inspecting the U. S. S. submarine Mero, in the Chicago river. She slipped while descending a stairway to the torpedo room. Miss Haave remained overnight in St. Anne's hospital.

DAY by DAY on the FARM & GAIL COMPTON

Oct. 7, 1945

FROST has changed the complexion of the corn fields at the farm. During the rains of last week the plants soaked up moisture and continued to grow. The leaves, stalks, and even the husks were a deep rich green. A light frost sweeping over the fields gave them a new color overnight.

The frost killed the leaves and stopped the plants' growth. The husks and leaves turned a light silvery brown. At a distance the corn fields seem almost white. Now they will begin to take on the deep brown color as more frosts help to kill the plants back to the ground.

The light frosts have been helpful. They stopped plant growth, giving the ears a better chance of drying

Inserting thermometer into hole drilled in trunk of a black oak tree to test temperature inside.

[TRIBUNE Photos]

Thermometer in tree after hole was made air tight.

before a hard frost freezes the moisture in the kernels and produces a soft crop.

Marking the First Frost

A reading of the thermometer inside the trunk of an old black oak tree marked the period when the first frost came. The day before the frost the temperature inside the trunk stood at 62 degrees at 10 a. m. The outside air was 66 degrees. The next morning at the same time the inside temperature was 48 degrees and the outside air 56 degrees.

With winter coming the temperature inside the tree trunk will come closer to matching that of the air. Finally the outside temperature will drop below that of the heart of the tree and during the deep winter the tree will be warmer than the air.

Previous thermometer readings have proved the temperature in the tree may vary as much as 15 degrees from the outside air. Readings taken this year, starting in the spring, have found the trunk temperature always lower than the air temperature. Lowest reading inside the trunk was 40 degrees on April 8, the highest 62 degrees.

Test Clears Angus Heifers

The veterinarian report of the testing of 20 Angus heifers for Bang's disease has come thru giving the animals a clean bill of health. An offer of $155 a head for the bunch is under consideration now by the herdsman. In this year's calf crop there are 20 youngsters frisking about. Three calves were lost and one cow is due to freshen soon. This is another good record for the herdsman. Last year he had a 100 per cent calf crop.

The little Guernsey calf in the dairy barn that was so sick has died. The animal developed some type of internal disturbance which resulted in scours. A variety of remedies failed to save the calf. It is the first dairy calf lost thru sickness this year.

Rep. Short to Address Executives' Club Friday

Rep. Dewey Short [R., Mo.] will speak at a luncheon of the Executives' club of Chicago at noon Friday in Hotel Sherman.

HYMAN'S SINCE 1900 FINE MEN'S WEAR CLOTHIERS-HABERDASHERS

Here's a Hat You'll Wear with Confidence

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A range of new fall colors. Other Mallory Hats, $10 to $15

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$ 100	$ 5.00	$ .89
200	10.00	1.38
400	20.10	2.76
600	30.15	4.14
800	40.20	5.52
1000	50.25	6.90
1500	75.35	10.35
2000	100.50	13.80

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Last Week to Mail Overseas

If you are not sure he is coming home for Christmas, you had better mail his Christmas gift before it is too late. Don't risk disappointing him this Victory Christmas. October 15th is the last day for Army Overseas Christmas mailing.

Mrs. Steven's
SERVICEMEN'S GIFT PACKAGE

Three big cans of the "goodies" that mean Christmas to him wherever he is . . . packed and sealed in tins to reach him as fresh and delicious as the day they were made.

$3.75

1½ lbs. of Chocolate Nut Fudge

10 oz. of Salted Nuts

1 lb. Fruit Cake

EASY TO MAIL

Packed in a sturdy corrugated approved mailing carton.

Mrs. Steven's Candy Shops
OPEN EVENINGS

Now, more than ever, it is to your advantage to follow the dispatches of the experienced staff of Chicago Tribune foreign correspondents thruout the world in order to keep abreast of events affecting American lives and America's future.

and soon . . . **V-W DAYS!**

Glorious Glacier National Park in all its scenic grandeur

Dude Ranches, where rest and relaxation abound in an atmosphere of boots and saddles

Magic Yellowstone with its amazing array of mud volcanoes, geysers, canyons

The Black Hills of South Dakota, steeped in the romance of the early West

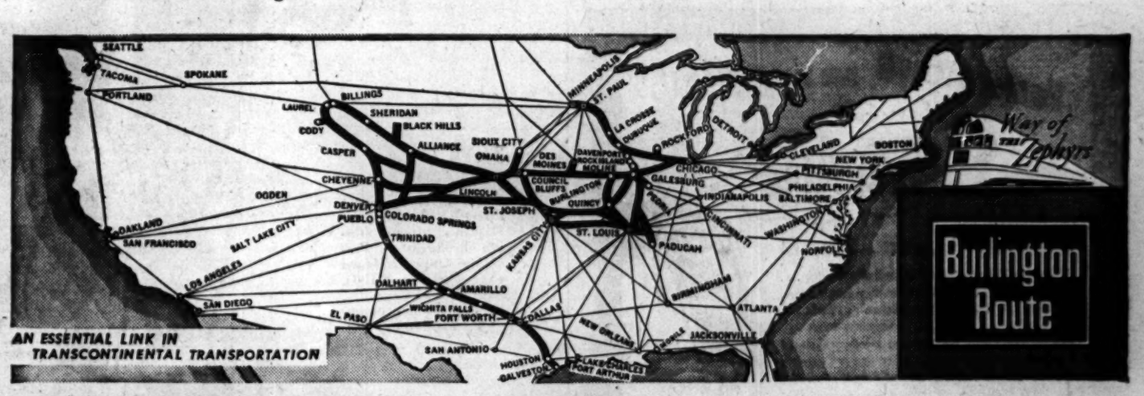
Colorful Colorado, snuggled in the heart of the Rockies

Vacation-in-the-West! . . .

An interlude of rest and relaxation after the years of nerve-straining turmoil. A mental and physical lift as we dig into our peacetime work.

Vacation-in-the-West! What an amazing variety of places to go and things to see and do. Colorful Colorado, in the heart of the Rockies. Magic Yellowstone with over 3,000 square miles of natural beauty. Glorious Glacier National Park in all its scenic grandeur. The Black Hills of South Dakota, steeped in the romance of the early West. The Dude Ranches of Wyoming, Montana and Colorado where folks "rough it" in an atmosphere of boots and saddles.

It won't be long until the welcome signs will be beckoning—everywhere West. And we of the Burlington are planning, right now, on ways and means of making your future Western vacation trips the most wonderful trips you've ever taken.



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Now a person who needs a personal loan—or who wants to pay *less* for a loan than he is paying now—can borrow at Merchandise Bank and save *up to two-thirds* of usual small loan rates.

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12 MONTHS LOAN ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

	At Merchandise Bank		Typical Small Loan Charges		YOU SAVE at Merchandise Bank
Amount of Loan	Monthly Payments	Total Cost	Monthly Payment	Total Cost	
$100	$8.33	$89.00*	$10.07	$120.84	$31.84

*cost to be paid at time loan is made

IF YOU CHOOSE to make the same loan on a co-maker basis, you can save $15.34 with our $5.50 rate for such loans. On any amount from $50 to $300, you save proportionately. Why pay more?

MAKE ALL ARRANGEMENTS BY PHONE, if you wish. Simply call Whitehall 4500 (or write), tell us how much you want to borrow, then come in to get it.

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Compare before you buy and you'll buy—

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FOR LETTERS THAT FLY...EVERY TIME

PERFECT FOR OVERSEAS GIFT BOXES

For all general correspondence use...

TRAV-L-NOTES STATIONERY

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

IT'S ALL PAY AND NO WORK, UNRRA NURSES REVEAL

Didn't Do Thing for Year, Say Resigning Aids

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Oct. 7—Two British empire nurses have just walked from THE TRIBUNE'S London bureau after revealing that they have been on the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration's payroll for one year without ever doing a single day's work for that organization.

They gave their names and addresses but asked that they be withheld from publication. They have resigned out of sheer frustration brought on by months of idleness but since it is necessary for the UNRRA to provide their passage home they do not dare antagonize their bosses.

These girls are part of a group of 30 who enrolled in the UNRRA in September and October of 1944. Fifteen were sent to Algiers but when they arrived the hospital to which they were being sent had been closed. They went on to Naples, arriving in December, 1944, and January, 1945.

Same Thing at Naples

At Naples they found a refugee camp to which they were assigned also had been liquidated so they moved into a hotel where they remained four weeks without anything to do.

Finally arrangements were made for them to work in an army hospital where they remained for four to six months. On May 15 they were transferred to the UNRRA mobilization and training base at Granville, France, subsequently going to Germany. The remaining 15 were ordered to Granville in July. Ten of these soon resigned and went home without ever doing any UNRRA work but the five others came to London. Two of these went home in mid-September and three of them, including the two who came into The Tribune office have been waiting four weeks for a boat.

"We never get thru talking to girls with legitimate gripes," one of the nurses said.

Try to Pay Her Twice

On Aug. 15 one of these nurses drew two weeks' pay at Granville. At the end of the month the bookkeeping department tried to pay her for the entire month despite her protests that she already had been paid for the first two weeks.

"UNRRA bookkeeping is in such a sorry state that they don't know who has been paid and who hasn't," she said. "French, Dutch, Belgians, and everybody else are keeping the books and half the time nobody can read what they write."

This report of the casual attitude toward accounting is heard frequently among the UNRRA personnel, some of whom told THE TRIBUNE that they were unable to get paid for months because the records were lost.

Documents Often Mislaid

Mislaying documents is said to be one of the most glaring examples of UNRRA inefficiency. A Chicagoan who had spent two months in France, Germany, and Austria returned to London to be told that according to the records he hadn't left London at all. Another Chicagoan ordered to Germany this week could not get off because the travel section could not find the papers he had left with them.

In mid-July the travel section lost the passports of two Cuban medical officers. The explanation which a Cuban doctor in the same group gave THE TRIBUNE tonight was that the passports had been thrown into the waste basket. Investigation revealed that a charwoman had found them and because she liked the colorful covers had torn the pages out and thrown them away, keeping the covers.

"Some of these things may seem of minor importance," a disillusioned UNRRA man said tonight, "but they all add up to the amazing inefficiency with which the organization is run."

Working Girl

[Acme Photo]

Cheri Rae Basler, Milwaukee, Wis., gets social security card because she's a wage earner at 3—a photographer's model.

26 British Troops, WACs Die in Transport Crash

RENNES, France, Oct. 7 (AP)—Twenty-six British military personnel, including a number of ATS [British WACS] were killed today when a four engine R. A. F. transport plane en route from London to Cairo crashed and burned along railroad tracks near here.

TRUMAN ASKS 550 MILLION AT ONCE FOR UNRRA

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 (AP)—President Truman has asked congress to appropriate 550 million dollars immediately for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration.

UNRRA requires the funds, the President said, to meet "acute need and privation" during the coming winter in Europe.

Mr. Truman also said he soon will ask for more money for the agency so it may "meet its new responsibilities and complete its programs."

Sends Letter to Rayburn

His recommendations were contained in a letter to House Speaker Rayburn [D., Tex.].

Chairman Cannon [D., Mo.] of the appropriations committee told a reporter hearings on the proposal will begin within a few days.

A major fight over the recommendations, particularly regarding any funds beyond the 550 million dollars, seemed certain. Criticism of UNRRA has been voiced frequently in both the senate and house, particularly by several of the congressmen who toured Europe this summer.

Some of the legislators suggested that UNRRA be abolished and that the relief work be turned over to the Red Cross or some similar agency.

Recalls U. S. Pledge

President Truman expressed the view in his message that congress is obligated to provide the 550 million. He recalled that the United States had pledged a contribution of $1,350,000,000 when UNRRA was set up in 1944, but has only given 800 million thus far.

Regarding the agency's need for funds Mr. Truman said:

"The people of the liberated countries who so gallantly resisted axis oppression thruout the war now face a winter of acute need and privation.

"They look to UNRRA for assistance. Unless UNRRA is enabled to speed ample shipments of supplies to these war stricken areas, widespread starvation and disease will result.

"Our wholehearted support will be a real contribution toward a stable and enduring peace."

Mr. Truman enclosed with his message a letter from Paul H. Appleby, acting budget director, who said:

"Present funds [for UNRRA] are nearly exhausted.

"The remainder of the funds authorized by congress is necessary at once if UNRRA is to be able to continue to provide the supplies now available for purchase and urgently needed for the forthcoming winter.

"Every effort will be made to draw to the greatest possible extent upon the United States surplus stocks located abroad and in this country. At this time, however, it is not possible to determine the extent of the surpluses which would be useful for UNRRA programs."

MEMORY REGAINED BY FORMER MARINE, VICTIM OF AMNESIA

Robert Jeffers

Robert Jeffers, 301 S. 22d st., Bellwood, former marine who was found suffering from amnesia Saturday in Our Lady of Sorrows church, 3127 Jackson blvd., was released from the Psychopathic hospital yesterday after he recovered his memory. Under the name of Robert Sherwood, he has sung with dance bands on the west coast since his release from service. He told Warren av. police the last he remembered was leaving home Saturday to buy a chicken for his mother.

COAT STOLEN FROM CAR

Theft of a coat valued at $65 from his car parked in front of 125 S. Wabash av. was reported to police yesterday by W. H. Dyer of St. Louis.

U. S. Ship Sends SOS; Aground Off Normandy

LONDON, Oct. 7 [Reuters]—The American steamer Charles M. Hall was reported to be aground off the Normandy coast, according to SOS messages received by Lloyds yesterday.

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in rich Brown

MUSKRAT

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exceptionally fine quality at 295.00

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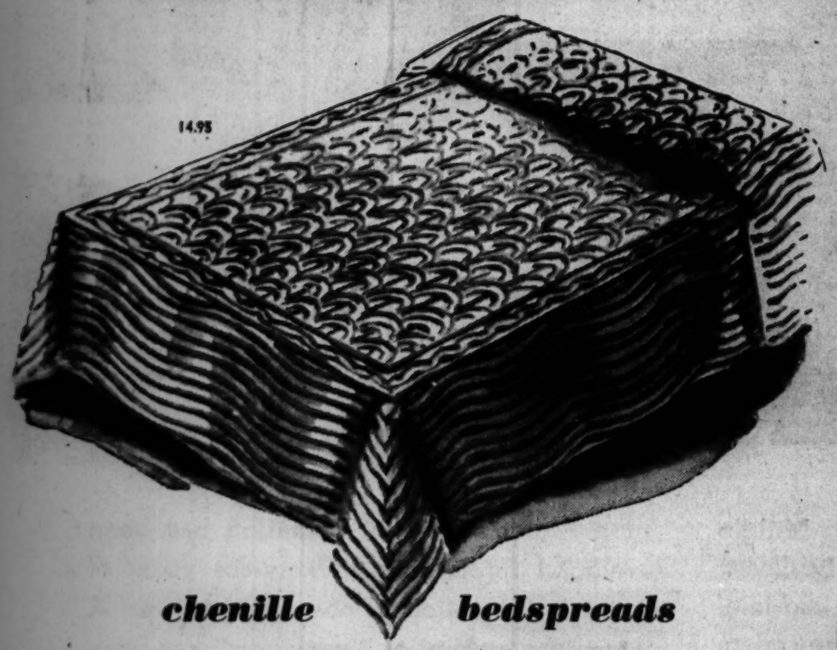
Fur Salon—3rd Floor Open 12:00 to 9:00

Mandel's

Monday Store Hours, Noon to 9 P. M.

clearance!



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Handsome bedspreads in a wide assortment . . . white as well as colors. Beautifully tufted, charmingly designed. Choice of white, blue, green, gold, peach, or rose . . . but not all colors in each design. On sale while they last, so come early for best selection. In ordering by phone or mail, please state second and third color choice.

64 Twin Size Bedspreads	were 14.95	now	9.95
27 Twin Size Bedspreads	were 16.95	now	12.95
116 Full and Twin Size	were 17.98	now	14.95
194 Full Size Only	were 18.95	now	14.95
75 Full Size, White Only	were 18.95	now	14.95

Phone State 1500 or Mail Your Order
Mandel's Bedspreads . . Second Floor . . State

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MEN'S EXTRA LARGE SHORTS

$2.50 pair

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Men's Furnishings, Street Floor. Also Oak Park

MAIL THIS COUPON ON ORDERS OF $2 OR MORE

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It holds the muscles together with a soft concave pad. Keeps Rupture tightly closed at all times while working, lifting, walking or swimming. Light weight touches body in but two places. CANNOT SLIP. Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture which keeps muscles spread apart.

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No alterations needed; you walk out with it as

Dainty lattice peplum adorns slim two-piecer, fashion-right for all-occasion wear. Electric blue, jade-peacock, brown, horizon blue rayon crepe. Sizes 14-20.

Correct length for you . . . shoulders and waistline that fit

Jewel buttons for dress-up and new front fullness in skirt. Blue, jade, fuchsia, brown rayon crepe. Sizes 14-20.

Specially proportioned for your measurements

Other dresses from $4.98 to $19.95

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31 S. State Street
1143 Lake, Oak Park
4740 Sheridan Road
4017 Milwaukee Avenue
6328 S. Halsted Street
2754 Milwaukee Avenue
4020 W. Madison Street
3323 Lawrence Avenue
5209 Hohman, Hammond
115 S. Michigan, South Bend

State Street Stores, Evanston, Hammond, South Bend Open Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Neighborhood Stores Open Thursday and Saturday, 9:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.

TRUMAN FACES GREATEST CRISIS IN STRIKE WAVE

President Indicates That Labor Is Ungrateful

[Continued from first page]

unions are asking a 30 per cent raise.

The strategy of the unions is to force an immediate showdown with employers before they can convert to peace time production in order to get wage advances before corporation earnings decline to pre-war levels.

Have Administration Backing

The influence of the administration is definitely supporting wage increases. The secretary of labor has declared in favor of legislation raising the minimum wage from 40 to 65 cents an hour, an increase of 62½ per cent. Treasury Secretary Vinson, with White House approval, has asserted that the country must learn to live 50 per cent better than it did before the war, if there are to be jobs enough for all. According to the economists, attainment of that goal requires either higher wages or lower prices. Higher wage rates in many basic industries would force higher prices. A 30 per cent wage increase, it is estimated, would add 6 billion dollars annually to manufacturing costs. Yet manufacturing profits after taxes are estimated at less than 5 billions. In consequence, many manufacturers, compelled to pay a 30 per cent wage increase, would operate at a loss, unless a compensating price raise should be allowed.

Little Incentive Left

In such a situation private enterprise would find little incentive to the expansion required for a 50 per cent better living standard and full employment. Mr. Truman is strongly opposed to increased prices, which he holds would be dangerously inflationary. He would squeeze industrial and commercial profit margins to absorb wage raises and other increased production costs. But if wages go up and prices stand still, industry may fail to expand and in consequence unemployment will rise.

On the other hand a price rise to offset a wage rise would bring hardship upon millions of families of unorganized workers who did not share in the pay increase.

Prepare for Oil Strikers' Return

[TRIBUNE Photo]

E. Carl Mattern (left) of CIO oil workers union, and Lt. Comdr. J. Gordon King conferring yesterday on return of striking men to plants the navy seized.

LEADERS ORDER OIL STRIKERS TO GO BACK TODAY

Navy Running Plants, Union Assured

Lt. Comdr. J. Gordon King, in charge of government seized oil plants in the 9th naval district, yesterday met with officials of the oil workers' union and urged an immediate return to work by strikers.

Members of local 210 of the International Oil Workers' union [CIO], meeting later in the Hammond Civic center in Hammond, were instructed by their officers to return to work today, beginning at 12:01 a. m., and continuing on subsequent shifts, in accordance with a membership vote taken Saturday. They were addressed by the local president, Elwood Phelps, and Carl Mattern, international vice president, who assured them that the navy is in control of the plants. Comdr. King was scheduled to have addressed the meeting, but arrived 15 minutes after it had adjourned.

King, accompanied by his executive officer, Lt. Comdr. W. F. Holbrook, arrived in Chicago from Washington, D. C., by plane Saturday night. Yesterday's meeting with the union heads was held in the Furniture Mart, where King is expected to establish offices in the next few days.

Skeleton Crews Report

At midnight, plant spokesmen said that skeleton crews had reported for work on schedule. Union officials added that full day crews would return this morning.

Staff Includes Advisers

His staff will include navy labor relations officers, legal advisers, administrative assistants, and production and operation experts. Similar offices are being established in New York, Houston, Tex., and San Francisco, Cal.

King told the union officials that the navy will maintain the status quo in seized oil plants, so far as hours and wages are concerned, and expressed the hope that collective bargaining between the unions and the plant managements may continue.

BUS DRIVERS IN JOLIET PLAN VOTE ON STRIKE

Many Joliet school children and workers will rise a half hour or an hour earlier than usual this morning prepared to walk to their classrooms and jobs because of a strike threatened by the city's bus drivers.

The drivers and mechanics, demanding more money for 40 hours' work than they now receive for 48, planned to meet at 2 a. m. today to take another vote on their proposed strike, after a lengthy conference yesterday between union representatives and the Joliet City Lines, a branch of the National City Lines, Inc.

Edward R. Kinsley, superintendent of the Joliet bus company, said he could not tell in advance of the strike vote whether the buses would operate this morning. The buses serve a community of about 70,000 population. The drivers and mechanics are members of the Motor Coach Employes union [AFL]. The drivers want $50 for a 40 hour week instead of $42.24 for 48 hours, and the mechanics want $55.20 for 40 hours instead of $45.60 for 48 hours.

AWOL SOLDIER INJURED IN CELL

Prt. James Thomas of London, Ont., a Canadian soldier absent without leave, who was arrested Saturday, was removed to Bridewell hospital yesterday after, police said, he fainted in his cell and suffered a possible brain concussion.

UAW VOTE ENDS MYSTERY STRIKE AT DIESEL PLANT

Some 1,500 members of local 719 of the United Automobile Workers' union [CIO] yesterday voted to end the strike of 8,000 employes of the General Motors Electro-Motive diesel division at McCook, which has been in progress since Sept. 28, without explanation by the local union as to its cause.

The vote was taken after representatives of the international union, which disavowed the strike, urged that it be terminated. They included Joseph Mattson, regional UAW-CIO director, and Robert Cruthers, representative of the UAW's General Motors department, from Detroit, Mich.

The vote to return to work was conditioned on the company's opening negotiations tomorrow to iron out local "differences." There was no mention of what these differences may be.

UNION DISPUTE CANCELS RADIO 'FAMILY HOUR'

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Columbia broadcasting system said a dispute between the American Federation of Musicians and three independently owned stations which carry CBS programs had resulted today in cancelation of the Family Hour program, normally broadcast between 5 and 5:30 p. m. each Sunday from New York City.

A spokesman for CBS said the union, headed by James Caesar Petrillo, ordered its members not to take part in the broadcast because of disputes with station WDOD in Chattanooga, Tenn., WRBI in Columbus, Ga., and WGPC in Albany, Ga.

The network said there "is no dispute of any kind between the federation and the sponsors of the Family Hour, the Prudential Insurance company, nor is there any disagreement between the federation and the Columbia broadcasting system as to wages or working conditions of any of the network's employes."

Left Wingers Threaten to Shun Greek Election

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 7 (AP)—Republicans and leftists, protesting against elections which have been scheduled by the government for Jan. 20, threatened today to stay away from the polls. The Liberal party opposed the elections on grounds that voters would be intimidated under present conditions. The leftist E. A. M. [national liberation front] has protested that elections held by the present government would favor monarchists and rightists.

Kunming, Scene of Civil Strife, Lifts Martial Law

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 7 (AP)—Martial law has been lifted at Kunming, recent scene of Chinese strife during which three American soldiers were wounded, the Central news agency said today.

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our wool gabardine suit—designed to be lived in!
Boon companion wherever you go—this cardigan suit that adapts smoothly to all your informal doings. It's simply, fastidiously tailored, with hand-picking, in 100% new wool gabardine. The keyhole neckline is definitely new — the front-pleated skirt is slim, the jacket pocketed. In Green, Brown or Black, sizes 10 to 18. It's truly "fundamental" to attractive, all-round living! 44.00
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Custom Made
PERSIAN LAMB COATS

Soft, silky Russian Persian skins, custom made into beautiful coats. You select the skins and coat style . . . we'll make it up. Order your fur coat now while skins are plentiful.
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Just hurry and get FULLER'S TABLETS. Take one after each meal and almost instantly you will find relief with this amazing 3-Tone formula.
Fuller's is a quick relief anti-acid tablet. A scientific 3-Tone formula that gently curbs excess stomach acid—encourages a harmonious balance between the natural stomach acid and the stomach enzyme (pepsin)—and soothes painful, enflamed stomach lining due to excess acidity.
It's not a VIOLENT anti-acid . . . it's not a laxative . . . it doesn't take important stomach acids out of the body.
Try Fuller's Tablets. MONEY BACK on the first bottle if not satisfied. Call Sta. 3000.
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NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

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WATCH REPAIRING
PROMPT SERVICE
Timed and Adjusted by Radiotronic Tester
BIRKS
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GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
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In Our Leon Beauty Salon

REVOLUTIONARY!—the new Leon FINGERWAVE that's a Coldwave PERMANENT!
$10 • so fast • so comfortable • so beautiful • so natural
Imagine . . . a finger wave with the lasting quality of a permanent! Your hair is shampooed, then set into beautiful natural looking curls with *hairpins*—no machine or heat are used. A few minutes under a cap, then your hair is sprayed, dried and your fingerwave is a permanent . . . a lovely, manageable, lasting foundation for any and every hair style.
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For appointment call, Wabash 9800, Ext. 360

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To insure efficient and safe operation, extreme care must be taken in transmitting. For example, the Union Pacific "book of rules" gives the following instructions for the transmittal of train orders by telephone . . . "time will be spelled and then pronounced, thus: t-w-o t-e-n 2:10 pm."

Union Pacific's efficient operation has been developed throughout seventy-six years of service to the nation in peace and in war. A tremendous amount of "know how" has been accumulated during those many years.

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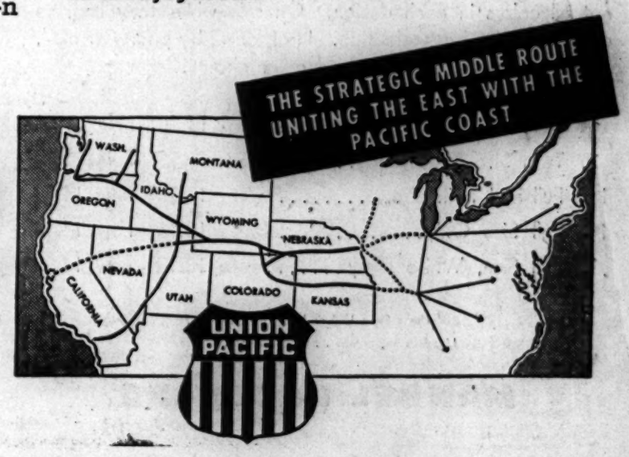

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86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
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SWIFT-ACTING, WELL-TOLERATED
CAL-Aspirin
Relieve miserable cold symptoms with CAL-Aspirin, the scientific combination of aspirin combined with calcium for good tolerance. See how effectively these tablets help relieve your painful cold symptoms and help guard against stomach distress often experienced from other medicines offered for similar relief.

CAL-Aspirin

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'SOLDIER PARTY' SEEKS CONTROL IN NEW ZEALAND

Veterans to Campaign Against Laborites

BY QUENTIN POPE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Oct. 7—Veterans of World War II are moving to oust the Labor government here, which seeks to perpetuate wartime controls in order to advance its plans for a socialist state.

A new organization known as the Services' Political association, as its first step, is dispatching a 21 point questionnaire to newly returned servicemen seeking to ascertain their reactions on returning to this country. Heading the new setup is Col. Keith W. Glasgow, head master of Scots' college, Wellington, one of the capital's most esteemed high schools, and a veteran of the first echelon of New Zealand's expeditionary forces.

Ask About Freedom

The questionnaire seeks to discover whether the veterans think freedoms are endangered by the government's habit of ruling by decrees and whether they think the Laborites use power to establish a privilege system in distributing commodities.

The detailed questions asked cover the controls and bans instituted by the Laborites in carrying out their policy, and the final question points the way to creation of a Soldier party.

The disclosure brought reactions in government quarters today. The statement covering the aims of the new movement asserts that freedom of the individual should take precedence over the state, that bureaucratic controls must be cut and state ownership limited to those public utilities which must be operated nationally for the common good.

Denounces Claims

The government newspaper, the Standard, denounced the claims of individual rights as a "well worn Tory catch cry" and spoke slightingly of the reference to the importance of a religious background in solving existing problems.

Charging that the movement was reactionary, the Standard attempted to convince servicemen that they could fill their political needs by joining existing parties and should not join Glasgow, "because that is the way to fascism."

TRIPLETS SING FOR GUESTS ON THIRD BIRTHDAY

(Picture on back page)

The third birthday anniversary of triplets of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McKune, 5430 Magnolia av., proved also to be the day of their musical debut yesterday. The two daughters and son entertained family and guests by singing nursery rhymes, in unison.

Hobby horses, new clothes, and toys for each were among the gifts the youngsters received at a party in their home. The triplets, Jo-Anne, Jane-Anne, and Emmet, weighed slightly less than four pounds each at birth but yesterday their mother reported their average weight is 45 pounds.

Also at the party were their three older sisters, Ita, 17; Doris, 13, and Mary, 11.

LOSES PURSE AND TICKET HOME

Mrs. Doris Trocchi of Boston, Mass., told police yesterday she lost a billfold containing a ticket to Boston and some eye glasses in the Grand Central station.

"Nab him, Mike. It's that ink thief going into the postoffice to fill his fountain pen."

$24,000 FOR SMALL HOME DESIGNS!

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9 SHIPS BRING 17,000 VETS FROM EUROPE, PACIFIC

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Nine troop carriers, bringing home more than 17,000 service men from Europe and the Pacific, are due to dock at four east and west coast ports today. Ships and units arriving:

At New York—[Aboard Sea Porpoise, from Marseilles] 3,218 troops including the 337th signal company; 733d field artillery battalion; 767th chemical depot company; battery C of 805th field artillery battalion; 873d chemical company; 1366th military police company; 215th medical dispensary; 1718th ordnance depot platoon and 1623d ordnance platoon. [Aboard Monmasport, from Le Havre] 3,499 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard Williams Victory, from Le Havre] 1,957 troops including the following units of the 7th armored division; 147th armored signal company; 489th armored field artillery battalion, and 87th cavalry reconnaissance squadron. [Aboard Texarkana Victory, from Southampton] 1,953 troops including the following units of the 70th infantry division; quartermaster company, signal company, ordnance company, 436th AAA battalion, 95th infantry replacement detachment.

At Boston—[Aboard John Clarke] 743 troops including the 8th medical general dispensary; 9th combat camera unit; 14th machine records unit; 32d medical station hospital and miscellaneous personnel. [Aboard Laconia Victory] 1,971 troops including the 47th and 95th armored field artillery battalions with medical staffs and the 10th tank battalion with medical attendants, all of the 5th armored division.

At Newport News—[Aboard Robert Parrott] 28 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard William Hodson] 39 miscellaneous troops.

At Tacoma—[Aboard General Mann] 5,000 officers and men, undesignated units.

SOLDIER KILLED BY TRUCK

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 7 [Special]—Pvt. Richard Sevigny of East Weymouth, Mass., who was stationed at Chanute field, was injured fatally today when struck by a truck while walking on highway 10.

ALLIES SUCKERS AFTER WAR NO. 1, SAYS SCHACHT

OBERURSEL, Germany, Oct. 7 (AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht, master mind of nazi finances and accused as a major war criminal, today described the allied powers as suckers for giving Germany credits after the first World war.

"Germany has always been bankrupt from the outside since Versailles," declared the white-haired, 68 year old financier in an interview. "Foreign creditors lost. I am sorry to say they did not hear my warnings from 1924 to 1930 to keep their money and let Germany do by her own."

Schacht, one of 24 top Nazis slated for trial at Nuernburg, is kept separate from other prisoners because of his tantrums.

Launches Into Tirades

Day and night he shouts "I'm no criminal," launches into repeated tirades against Adolf Hitler and other Nazis, denies he adhered to the Nazi party, and complains against his present treatment.

Calling Hitler and erstwhile Marshal Hermann Goering "nothing but gangsters," the reich's one-time economics minister shouted that if the Americans only would give him a gun, "I'd gladly shoot Goering myself—kill him."

Asked if he thought Hitler was dead, Schacht snapped:

"Certainly; if I thought he wasn't, I would kill him personally."

Always Against War

On the eve of his transfer to Nuernburg, Schacht cried:

"I am only a financial expert. I always was against war. I will go to Nuernberg before the courts and tell the whole story—the whole story of how I fought Hitler and was against war."

Schacht said Hitler dismissed him as president of the reichsbank in 1938 because he refused to authorize more money for armaments. Without explaining how, he said that since then he had tried to "sabotage" the Nazis.

Protesting his present predicament, he said Hitler threw him into a concentration camp after the July 20, 1944, attempt on the fuehrer's life. Schacht claimed he knew of the assassination plot beforehand.

NAVY TO START WINDUP OF V-12 PROGRAM NOV. 1

Medical, dental, and theological students in the navy's V-12 program will be placed on inactive duty beginning Nov. 1, with the option of continuing their studies at their own expense and receiving naval reserve commissions upon graduation, it was announced yesterday at the Great Lakes naval training center.

The order will affect 8,500 students, it was estimated. An additional 25,500 V-12 students in other schools will continue college training in the status of apprentice seamen on active duty.

Naval training will be ended Nov. 1 at 69 of the 124 colleges having V-12 or naval R. O. T. C. programs. The final decision on the V-12 program in the other schools will be made in June, 1946.

GIRL FRIEND DEPARTS WITH BANKROLL

Fred Miller, 1815 Monroe st., told police yesterday that when he woke up in a hotel room at 616 S. Hermitage av. he missed a woman, whom he had met in a tavern, and his wallet, containing $37, a draft for $1,120, three pay checks totaling $111, and $250 worth of war bonds.

"Sure, your way is shorter. But we'll see more of the country my way!"

You may as well give up, Mister. But here's help: Before you start, take your Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler to your dealer. Do that regularly and you needn't fear long journeys. And when you insist on MOPAR, you get parts engineered especially for your car or truck. Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler Service is Good Service! Tune in Andre Kostelanetz, Thursdays, CBS, 9 P.M., EST.

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● We are among the largest buyers of woolens in America, and, as you know, we have a clothes making plant turning out thousands of fine suits, topcoats, overcoats and trousers each week. At present, fabrics are coming in slowly, because it takes time for mills to reconvert from war to civilian production. But, the moment new materials begin to reach the market in volume, the cream of the crop will come to Richman Brothers. And the Richman Family, because of its direct tailor shop-to-you-operation, will be among the first to bring you new clothes—good prewar quality clothes—at the old low prices.

STANDARD QUALITY $24.50

In the meantime, it will pay you to try RICHMAN'S FIRST

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

12 ★★ MONDAY, OCT. 8, 1945

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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A STRIKE AGAINST THE NATION

The strike of telephone operators has demonstrated what needed no demonstration: That the tying up of certain industries can do the country great injury. All strikes are damaging to a greater or less degree, but there are some which are so disruptive that they can only be regarded as conspiracies against the national welfare under the pretense of industrial disputes.

Congress must recognize these strikes for what they are and forbid them. Just as a municipality can never recognize the right of policemen, firemen, or employes of water departments to strike, just so the national government must outlaw strikes in the communications services essential to the nation.

That will require, no doubt, the improvising of some means of protecting the legitimate interests of the employes. In return for the grant of a monopoly in serving the public, utilities are obliged to accept limitation of their profits thru regulation of their rates. In return for freedom from strikes, a similar regulation of wage rates and working conditions may have to be imposed.

The strike in the telephone offices was of short duration and the strike in the oil industry has been called off. These circumstances ought not to lead any one to believe that the problem confronting the nation has been solved. The telephone strike was intended merely as a demonstration of strength and before it began, the country was told when it would end. There is no assurance that one of these days the industry will not be tied up for weeks on end. That must be prevented now, before the trouble breaks.

As for the oil strike, it was called off only after President Truman had seized the properties of the companies under war time powers. The excuse was largely fictitious because in fact, tho perhaps not yet in law, the war is ended. At any rate, the legal fiction that the war is still in progress cannot serve much longer.

Mr. Truman's references to the navy's need for oil may be founded on fact, but we doubt it. At any rate, he didn't give the figures on the reserves now available. We should be astonished to learn that the navy had accumulated such small stores that they are already running low. All we know about army and navy purchases suggests the existence of enormous stocks of everything.

Congress must legislate to prevent a repetition of the telephone strike. It should legislate also, to discourage shutdowns in basic industries, whose operation is only less vital to the nation than its public utilities. In facing this problem, congress should not be lulled into inaction by the fact that the strikes have ended. The one was ended before it began; the other was ended by piling fiction upon fiction.

UNCLE SAM BREAKS HIS OWN RULES

The OPA has been conspicuously defied in a spot where Price Administrator Bowles in Washington will be able to deal with the matter personally. The open contempt for the rules of selling laid down by Mr. Bowles has occurred in near-by Meadville, Pa. The defier is another department of the government, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which invited a lot of municipalities to send their purchasing agents to Meadville to buy some of the surplus merchandise which had been accumulated there.

Thru the OPA the government has laid down standards of conduct for vendors which are known to every one. One practice especially prohibited was the tie-in sale. A dealer was a scoundrel and a thief if, having some scarce merchandise, he restricted its sale to those who purchased from him articles which were slow moving. Only recently in Chicago a salesman for one of the big packers was punished because he would sell hams only to the dealers who would also buy turkey skins and sausage. Some liquor dealers and wholesalers were penalized because they sold scotch only to those who bought Mexican gin.

At Meadville the RFC followed exactly the practice which cost the meat salesman his job and the liquor dealers their licenses. Harold Burnworth, the director of supplies at Pittsburgh, who went to Meadville with a shopping list including, among other things, wheelbarrows and rope found that the government was in the tie-in racket. He could get the one wheelers he was after only if he bought some bed lamps, for which his city government had no use. To get the hemp rope, he found he would have to buy another useless sticker. The government official explained it as follows: "We put some bad items in with the good items and sold them in lots to make them attractive."

The government didn't even make a success of its tie-in. It flopped where the turkey skin man succeeded. The purchasing agent from Pittsburgh was prepared to spend 2 million dollars at Meadville, but bought only $148 worth of goods. The buyer for the New York City schools, thinking in big figures as he looked at the lists of merchandise to be offered, was able to spend only $716.

The tie-in is simply a device to get a higher price for desirable merchandise, while appearing not to do so. Things have a way of getting sold for what they are worth, whether the price is frankly stated or concealed in service charges and forced purchases of things not wanted. If the government would recognize this, a lot more business could be transacted. The wheelbarrows, it is true, would fetch a somewhat higher price in a free market, but they would go to those who needed them, and the bed lamps would go at a lower price to those who could use them. Available stocks of merchandise would then pass into use and make way for the new goods our reconverted industries will soon bring to market.

WHAT USE IS A BUILDING CODE?

Mr. Hunt of THE TRIBUNE's news staff is writing some valuable stories on defects in Chicago's building code which tend to hamper the economical construction of homes. We intend to discuss the matter when Mr. Hunt has presented all the evidence.

Meanwhile, however, we note that Municipal Judge Francis Borelli granted one Joseph Winkler his eighth continuance on a motion to vacate a $100 fine imposed for violation of the building code. Records of the court in which Judge Borelli is now sitting show that Winkler has been cited for 42 violations of city ordinances relating to buildings, has failed to appear in court to answer those charges on seven occasions, has been granted about 25 continuances, and altho he has been fined a total of $300 in costs, has paid nothing because motions to vacate fines are still pending.

What's the use of a building code if it isn't enforced? The Chicago Bar association, which has a legally recognized interest in the administration of justice, should feel compelled to investigate the circumstances cited above.

THEY DON'T DARE TRY ANY ONE

War Secretary Patterson has made public parts of the suppressed portions of the army Pearl Harbor board report, those relating to charges against Col. Theodore Wyman Jr.

Wyman was the army engineer in charge of Hawaiian construction, including the construction of the air raid warning system, completion of which was delayed some six months beyond schedule and the lack of which contributed materially to the Japanese surprise. Altogether the contracts for improvements at Hawaii totaled about a quarter of a billion dollars. A large proportion of those contracts were given to one Hans Wilhelm Rohl. Rohl was a German alien who did not acquire American citizenship until shortly before Pearl Harbor. He was, according to the army report, a drunkard who possessed the loosest kind of private morals. California legislative inquiries showed that he staged frequent drunken parties in that state at which Wyman was often present.

The army board charged Wyman with three "so-called overt" acts. The board found that he knowingly made a false official statement as to the alien status of Rohl, that he refused to accept low bids on certain contracts, and that he made regular purchases of equipment from contractors.

Secretary Patterson maintains, nevertheless, that he found nothing in the report to justify disciplinary action against Wyman. Wyman, it is plain from the record in the case, wouldn't have lasted five minutes after his derelictions of duty were discovered had he been working for a private corporation instead of the United States army. It is impossible to believe that contracts for 250 million dollars, more or less, would have been let on the sole authority of a person no higher in the hierarchy than a colonel of engineers.

The plain inference from Secretary Patterson's action is that Wyman has not been tried for his actions, and will not be tried if Patterson and those about him can prevent it, because they don't dare try him. Any such trial would involve persons of far higher authority than the colonel.

They don't dare try any one, least of all Kimmel and Short. These are indeed great days for those two officers. Celebrations are being held coast to coast for the victorious commanders of the army and navy. Kimmel and Short had been given posts of honor in Honolulu. After Pearl Harbor they were disgraced and are still denied an opportunity to explain what really happened. The persecution of these men must be brought to an end and the truth brought out.

Whatever the derelictions of Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short may have been in Hawaii, the army and navy reports give indisputable evidence that information was withheld from them which would have caused them to place their commands on full alert against Japanese attack. The circumstances of that withholding were such that the act must surely have been deliberate.

THE ARMY AND NAVY DO IT BETTER

Rep. Lyle of Texas, who was elected to congress while serving in the army in Italy, has introduced a bill the apparent purpose of which is to give his former GI comrades a break in the way of income tax exemptions. However, the measure came up from the government printer entitled "A bill to grant the veterans of the present war temporary exclusion from gross income."

Mr. Lyle ought to read the papers. The brass hats in the army and navy have anticipated him. They are already excluding about 10 million veterans from gross income and, as the GIs look at the fouled up discharge system, a good many of them are beginning to worry that the exclusion is not temporary, but permanent.

The presence of Harry Truman in the White House has given a great lift to all Missourians, as witness this ode in the Kansas City Star: "Where once one was an unknown bum from, it now is quite all right to come from."—Detroit News.

Gullible as we may be, and even after reading the full employment bill, we still think somebody, somewhere, is going to have to work if the rest of us eat. —Memphis Commercial Appeal.

One more means of punishing Germany: Fritz Kuhn, ex-bund leader, has been shipped home.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Oakum should make one think of which term?
   Baton Starboard Escrow Hay
2. Which one of the following products normally comes from a source above the ground?
   Resin Asphalt Tar Paraffin
3. A soliloquy would be approximately the same as a **Prelude Duet Dialog Monolog**
4. The summer solstice occurs in which month?
   May June July August
5. Which group of letters would be a sure fire formula for assembling a group of sailors?
   Icajg Icaqt Icadd Icapt
6. The words listed in the left hand column below are popularly linked with corresponding terms in the opposite column. Try to match them correctly. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Second	[v] Dream
[b] Minute	[w] Book
[c] Hour	[x] Glass
[d] Day	[y] Men
[e] Year	[z] Rate

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-5, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Starboard. 2. Resin. 3. Monolog. 4. June. 5. Icaqt (Cutie). 6. [a] Second-Rate [z]; [b] Minute-Men [y]; [c] Hour-Glass [x]; [d] Day-Dream [v]; [e] Year-Book [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

NERO'S LAST CRIME

To observe the 74th anniversary of the Chicago fire, which begins about 8:30 tonight and ends in the small, dark hours of Oct. 10, this column will call the attention of collectors of supplementary literature on the subject to a short story in Robert Bloch's "The Opener of the Way," recently published by Arkham House of Sauk City, Wis. The tale, bearing the title of "Slave of the Flames," deserves reading, especially by fanciers of the supernatural element in fiction.

* * *

Pyromania and witchcraft form the theme of this fantasy, which tells how a fire-crazy lad from the country touched off the curtain-raiser to the great conflagration, and thus fell into the hands of two exceedingly peculiar gaffers who instructed him in methods for a job of total destruction. They were, if you please, the Roman emperor Nero and his chief wizard, who had achieved almost eternal life thru periodical sacrifices of cities to the primitive god of fire, named Melek Taos. The trio of fire-fiends have a high old time while Chicago burns, but they come to a bad end. Melek Taos is annoyed by their monkeyshines, and eats them up, too.

* * *

Bloch's descriptive passages are close enough to the facts to keep any Chicago historian in good humor, except on one point. He says that Nero, with his accomplices, viewed the burning city [and expressed his ecstasy in a Latin aria to his own accompaniment on the lyre] from a hill in a cemetery. Come now, Mr. Bloch, where was that hill? We find Nero's presence on the scene more plausible.

* * *

The best technical study of the fire may be found in "Papers in Illinois History," published by the state historical society in 1941. The author is Col. H. A. Musham, a frequent contributor to this column.

DREAM OF WISCONSIN

Springtime and summertime I like to roam,
But when October comes, I must go home.

Home to October woods where maples gleam;
Home to the tranquil lake where I may dream;
Land warm with golden wheat; fields richly brown;
Hills where, in autumntime, blue mists come down.

Now must I know again gray-golden days;
Fragrance of bonfires; watch autumn's haze
Spread its enchanting film o'er glen and dell
Holding the countryside fast in its spell.

Now must I mount again and slowly ride
Up where the river will pace by my side;
View then, a longed-for sight—birch tree and pine,
And know, in mind and heart, these still are mine.

Of these, in autumntime, I'll sing my song
Till I go home again, where I belong.

Kathleen O'Reilly

Chicago's Greatest Day

Lured by the Columbian Exposition, a host of Hoosier lads raced Chicagoward. One had the luck to get a job as engrosser of the official "certificates of visitation" with a station in the Administration building. On Chicago day [Oct. 9] he scarcely raised his eyes from the moving pen for 16 hours. Yet enticing him from his desk thru the east portal, he could see the white, sculptured beauty of the Court of Honor.

Framed in the great doorway, MacMonnies' Father Time steered his galleon of the hours directly at the golden Republic far down the lagoon. Along the terraces an array of sculptured bison, bear, elk, bull, and stallion awaited the encounter. Beyond the statue of the Republic, the peristyle, with its stately quadriga, appeared as an ivory white cameo against the blue of an inland sea. Carillon music poured from silver-white towers.

On that day three-quarters of a million visitors wandered thru breath-taking vistas long into the serene October night. About 3 the next morning, many of us watched in amazement as police and guards fought back masses of humanity seemingly bent upon destroying one another in frantic efforts to reach the elevated terminal at 63d st. Men, women, and children, unconscious or injured, were dragged from beneath and laid in rows on the low roofs over the turnstiles. We heard the harsh urgency of ambulance gongs on Stony Island av.

So ended my Chicago day at the World's Fair in 1893.

Chiggers

IN SUMMER'S WAKE

The sumacs lift their crimson banners in farewell,
The crickets chirp the swan song of the flowers,
And morning mists lie purple in the dell.

The birds feel every chilly wind that blows,
The green of woods is turning now to gold,
And asters take the place of blushing rose.

From so much transient loveliness we part,
Yet there remains some wayside beauty still,
And summer's fragrance lingers in the heart.

Jennie Orr Leui

I asked a returned soldier if he saw any banyan trees in the East Indies. His reply was yes, but that it must have been the wrong season. There wasn't a banyana on them.

Bud Smith

When Laval was tossed out of court at his own trial for treason, this daffy world chalked up a new high in than-whichness.

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if a stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

J. V. asks: "How long can an army uniform be worn after discharge? May the trousers and shirts be worn as civilian clothing?"

Discharged military personnel may wear any uniform of the United States from the place of discharge to their homes, provided they go home within three months. During this time the honorable discharge emblem must be worn over the right upper pocket of the shirt or blouse. All military awards and decorations may be worn, but ribbons of veterans' organizations may not be worn beside those issued by the government. Organization ribbons may be worn on ceremonial occasions when veterans may wear the uniform and insignia of the highest rank held while in service. Military clothing which discharged men are permitted to take home may be worn at any time if all insignia of the United States arms is removed. This includes distinctive buttons if the clothing is worn as civilian attire.

H. P. asks: "How much federal bonus was paid to veterans of World War I.? How much did Illinois pay?"

The United States paid $1 a day up to $500 for domestic service only and $1.25 a day for foreign service to a maximum of $625. Thousands of men received from $1,000 to $1,500 in the final settlement because this was the face value of the insurance which their bonus would buy in 20 years. Earlier payment was made because of the depression. The state of Illinois paid 50 cents a day to a maximum of $300.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

IMPETIGO, A CONTAGIOUS SKIN DISORDER

THE staphylococcus microörganism is responsible for several of our common skin disorders, including carbuncles, boils, and impetigo contagiosa. The latter attacks infants and children chiefly and is the dread of the medical personnel in nurseries and schools.

The disease usually starts as a tiny, thin-walled blister filled with a clear fluid. Within a short time the lesion ruptures, exuding a yellowish liquid. A loosely adherent golden crust forms and, when it is removed, the tissues beneath present a smooth, red, and moist appearance. But oozing continues and soon a new scab develops. The blemishes are prone to spread and, before long, fresh blisters are observed.

Unless the condition is handled adequately a large area may become involved. Ordinarily the regions exposed to light, soap, and water are favored—the face, ears, neck, and hands. Symptoms may be mistaken for ringworm or barber's itch. When a lesion arises on one of the lips, at first it may be indistinguishable from a cold sore. On the ears or eyebrows the outbreak may be particularly distressing and resistant to treatment.

Numerous experiments have been performed to demonstrate its contagious nature. The staphylococcus has been isolated in the majority and, when placed on the epidermis elsewhere, causes new lesions. Breaking or damaging the skin enhances the "take."

Those who are anemic or in poor health are more susceptible and, in many cases, the invader gains entrance thru tissues previously injured by insect bites, poison ivy, or other itching maladies.

The germ is apparently transmitted by towels, household utensils, and the fingers. Adults generally acquire the infection from youngsters and, in some instances, from barber shops, beauty parlors, Turkish baths, or swimming pools. In hospitals, camps, or boarding schools the laundry may disseminate the causative agent.

There are sundry plans of management. Some dermatologists recommend cleansing with tincture of green soap and water, followed by the application of a salve containing ammoniated mercury or one of the sulfonamide compounds. More recently Johnson obtained good results by applying gauze pads impregnated with penicillin. It is advisable to dislodge loose crusts or those which are thick enough to prevent the medication from penetrating the surface. This is facilitated by sponging with hydrogen peroxide diluted with water to one-fourth strength.

Reinfection may be discouraged by keeping the finger nails short and clean, and washing the hands frequently. Special attention must be afforded bed clothing, with daily changes of pillow slips. Cleansing tissues are preferred to handkerchiefs because of their ease of disposal. Swimming is not allowed. When the bearded regions are affected, brushless cream is better than the shaving brush. The razor should be used lightly, every other day, and a new blade substituted each time. The razor itself can be sterilized after each shave.

The general health requires care. Constipation is to be avoided and a low carbohydrate diet is indicated. When the disease proves unyielding, X-ray therapy may be necessary.

NERVOUS SYSTEM

Mrs. M. S. writes: I understand there are two nervous systems in the body. I would like to know the difference between them.

REPLY

The central nervous system is, to a great extent, under our control and we can move a leg or an arm, open the mouth, etc., when we want to. The sympathetic, or autonomic, governs the heart rate, digestion, etc., and we have little to do with its behavior. Some individuals are born with an overactive nervous system; in others, fatigue, worry, or stimulants are responsible.

DEPENDS ON REACTION

A. S. D. writes: I have a blood count of 75 and low blood pressure. Would strenuous exercise harm me?

REPLY

Try it and see, for neither the blood pressure reading nor the hemoglobin are contraindicated. If it is too much for you, increasing the body resistance and graduated exercises may be necessary.

WARM LEG

D. F. writes: What causes one leg to become heated on stretching?

REPLY

Frankly, I didn't know that it did. Warmth is usually due to an increased blood supply, either occasioned by exertion or thru dilatation of the channels.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. Dame Ellen Terry was a noted [a] English actress. [b] Australian nurse. [c] Irish poetess.

2. The ten original amendments to the Constitution of the United States are known as [a] The Articles of Confederation. [b] The Bill of Rights. [c] The Declaration of Independence.

3. The krone is the monetary unit of [a] Finland. [b] Paraguay. [c] Norway.

4. How tall is the Great Pyramid of Egypt? [a] 450 feet. [b] 960 feet. [c] 2,420 feet.

ANSWERS

1. [a] English actress. 2. [b] The Bill of Rights. 3. [c] Norway. [4] [a] 450 feet.

NOW THAT MRS. O'LEARY'S LANTERN HAS WINGS—

WE HAVE TO IMPROVE OUR DEFENSE!
NO CITY CAN WITHSTAND MODERN BOMBING RAIDS "ONCE THE BOMBERS ARE OVERHEAD, OR THE RADIO CONTROLLED ROCKETS, THERE'S NOTHING TO DO BUT HEAD FOR OPEN SPACES. OUR DEFENSE HAS GOT TO FUNCTION ON THE DIPLOMATIC FRONT BEFORE THE WAR BEGINS" — CHIEF FIRE MARSHAL MULLANEY
CARL SOMDAL

Front Views & Profiles

Jinks Shrinks

I would that every Kipling fan
Could live from youth to age
Without beholding Kipling's pan
Engraved athwart a page;
For none who see that wizened map,
Begoggled, bald and gray,
Can ever love that sterling chap
In quite the same old way.

The warning, then, before you seek
[As dreamed, October 2]
At your contribs to take a peek,
If we should drift in view.
Though some of us are glamorous folk,
Svelte, sleek, and shapely-grown,
Yet this deponent—holy smoke!—
You'll wish you'd never known.

JINKS

A Ghost Is Laid

"It has come to my attention," said Prof. William Wisner, the cartographer, "that you have been *touché*, as the Brooklyn *literati* so deftly phrase it, by Prof. Collins, F. D., S. M. D., Master of the Line, and Lecturer Emeritus on Nucleonics, who considerately tempered the wound, however, by using what my brilliant protegé, the late James Hamilton Lewis, was wont to call 'a rapier tipped with a rose.' Did it hurt?"

"Not at all," we replied, "for a rose is a rose is a rose, as Shirley Temple used to say in her youth, and a rapier tipped with such, while undoubtedly to be classed as a blunt instrument, is definitely less than lethal."

As a matter of fact, the thrust made by Dr. Collins was merely the suggestion that we did not know our *neutrinos*. Without pausing to support this accusation with admissible evidence, he proceeded to instruct us that a *neutrino* is "an atomic ghost."

It is our consistent practice to check whatever Dr. Collins says on any subject, from philosophy to the batting averages of the Cubs.

Thus it was in the course of looking up the lore on the *neutrino* in a book entitled "The Philosophy of Physical Science," by the late Sir Arthur Eddington, O. M., M. A., D. Sc., LL. D., F. R. S., Plumian Professor of Astronomy and Experimental Philosophy in the University of Cambridge, that we learned what happened in the House of Procrustes on the morning after.

Morning after what, you inquire? Excuse it, please. Procrustes was the jovial innkeeper who, to promote the comfort of his overnight guests, provided them with a bed which was guaranteed to fit. Guests shorter than the bed were stretched to its exact length. Those who were too long were summarily shortened by chopping off the excess [starting at the feet, we understand].

"But," says Eddington [p. 109], "perhaps you have not heard the rest of the story. He measured them up before they left next morning, and wrote a learned paper 'On the Uniformity of Stature of Travelers' for the Anthropological Society of Attica."

This trick of creating the facts and then "discovering" them is labeled "the Procrustean treatment" by Eddington, who suggests that **neutrinos** [if they exist] may have been produced by some such method. He adds [p. 112]:

"I am not much impressed by the **neutrino** theory. . . . I might say that I do not believe in neutrinos." Well, neither do we—and far as we are concerned the "atomic ghost," so brightly christened by Dr. Collins is laid, or mislaid in its Procrustean bed.

Summary Manner

If speakers only ever could exhort
enough,
Short enough!

MARIAN GLEASON

The Major's Cake

This column's letter box lately has been overloaded with letters from people asking what to do with eight egg whites left over after making a Lady Baltimore cake à la Maj. Tilden. Well, the major has been dead for some decades and we can't ask him. The only suggestion we can offer is for all the inquirers to take up book binding as a hobby, because in book binding you add a little vinegar to egg whites and use the mixture as stickum when you apply gold leaf to the tops of the pages, if you have the books, the gold, the talent, and the disposition.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

THE ARMY HAS HIS WIFE

Chicago, Oct. 2—Is the family still considered an important part of a democracy?

I have served in the navy all thru the war. My wife has been in the army for the last two years. I was discharged a month ago. According to army regulation my wife should have been discharged immediately. She has been doing everything in her power toward this end, but so far has been given the cold shoulder. The latest excuse [from the 17th Signal company, Fort Myer, Va.] is that the older women are to go first.

I have heard a lot about the rights of ex-service men but I guess this doesn't mean that I can be with my wife, if the government doesn't find it convenient.

ARLO HELMS

DEMOBILIZE THE GENERALS FIRST

PARIS, Sept. 20—Some 1,500 general officers are using their great influence to delay demobilization of millions of men. In league with these generals are thousands of lesser officers. Why? Most generals and high ranking officers are regular army officers with permanent ranks as low as captain. They are endeavoring to keep their high war time rank—and pay—as long as possible.

How is demobilization being sabotaged?

1. Aimless mass transfers of men, causing needless confusion and tie-up of critical transportation.

2. Withholding of war department orders. Example: The war department order authorizing acceptance of applications for discharge of over-age veterans recently took eight days to reach Seine Section [Paris] headquarters, from USFET headquarters—which are just across the street. Enlisted men's complaints brought this treachery to light and brought about the eventual delivery of the order.

3. Issuing erroneous "demobilization figures" intended to confuse soldiers and the public. Example: Stars and Stripes [Sept. 10] quoted a war department report saying 2,000,000 un-needed troops would leave the ETO by Dec. 31. At the same time Brig. Gen. G. W. Eyster, deputy G-3 of USFET, said the total of all ETO troops was 2,000,000.

The answer! Congress must force reversion of regular army officers at once to their pre-war ranks, thus depriving them of the profit and glory motive for maintaining the army's size, and must keep a watchful eye on the handling of demobilization.

FORGOTTEN SERVICE MEN

PUT UP OR SHUT UP

Western Springs, Ill., Oct. 4—Russell T. Berry, in his letter printed Oct. 3, is absolutely right in his suggestion that money raised for Russia, Britain, and other beggar countries, should not be guaranteed by the United States government. Let the enthusiasts, pro-Russian, pro-British, etc., subscribe for the bonds and run the risk of future payment by the borrowers.

CHARLES H. ROTH

"U" AFTER "Q"

New Buffalo, Mich., Oct. 5—Re your simplified spelling: Why not drop the traditional 'u' after 'q'? The practice doesn't make much sense in this modern day. Unlike some of the simplified spelling, the 'q' words would not appear awkward because of the vowel that always follows the letter 'u' anyway.

ARVO WAIN

THE MOST GULLIBLE COLONY

Skokie, Ill., Oct. 3—Why not break up that British country club, formerly our state department in Washington, and appoint American representation as resolute as our influence has been in this war?

Eighty-six per cent of the Americans did not want this war and 100 per cent of the restless soldiers want to be demobilized, yet the army and navy do not want to discharge them. Is this a sinister move by diplomacy, retaining an army and navy, to use American influence while Atlee and Molotov wrangle over the spoils of Europe, far eastern ports, and Mediterranean trade routes?

Every move of diplomacy indicates retention of a balance of American power until the British empire gains her end—continuation of imperialism and no loss of trading ports or sea lanes. Russia has been forcefully isolated for centuries by Britain. Now Russia is seizing her opportunity, with America in the middle.

The United States of America—the most faithful, gullible colony the British empire has ever controled.

STERLING DAWSON

WHAT'S UP THEIR SLEEVES?

Chicago, Oct. 2—What is the matter with the American people that they will sit back and be taken in by these pro-Russian propagandist artists who call themselves Americans? The Russians never gave us a thing and any fighting they did was to save their own necks. Where would they be if it had not been for the Americans or the American supplies which they were given?

Now some of these Americans want to be generous and give them the full knowledge of the atomic bomb. Lets keep it to ourselves and let the Russians forget about it until we find out just what they have up their sleeves besides their arm.

JUST ANOTHER GI

PEARL HARBOR

Chicago, Sept. 29—Two remarks concerning Pearl Harbor: [1] I have been told that it was the British embassy that warned our state department of impending trouble on the afternoon of Dec. 6, 1941. It would be advisable for the investigating committee to verify this, as it is contrary to the statement that the information came thru breaking the Jap code.

[2] How about a cartoon showing Gen. Marshall riding in Rock Creek park on the a. m. of Dec. 7, labeling it "The Modern Paul Revere"? D.

TREASON

Ottawa, Ill., Oct. 6—The suggestion that we give the atomic bomb to any one is treason and no one except an enemy of this country, or a fool, would suggest it.

C. H. CABLE

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

WIDOWHOOD NO EXEMPTION

Spring Valley, Ill., Oct. 3—I should like to know whether a widow is required to pay personal property taxes.

B. M.

Yes. There is no tax exemption for widows as such. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

WATER DID THIS!

This man found combing his hair with water simply did not keep it neatly in place.

GREASE DID THIS!

How girls laugh at a man who slicks his hair down with grease. How silly he looks!

KREML DID THIS!

His hair always looks so neatly groomed. Kreml keeps stubborn hair in place all day long. Makes it look *so lustrous, so handsome!* Yet Kreml *never* plasters hair down. Never leaves hair looking greasy or dirty. Start using Kreml today.

KREML
HAIR TONIC

BITTER BITTERN BITES THE NOSE OF BENEFACTOR

Bird Hunt on North Side Upsets Community

BY JUNE GESERICK

(Picture on back page)

Residents of a peaceful north side neighborhood had just settled down on their front porches yesterday to read the Sunday papers when Frank Mindak, 2135 Homer st., commenced a bird hunt that soon involved half the community's residents.

Mindak was working in the garden memorial that he and his neighbors planned at the corner of Homer st. and Hoyne av. as a tribute to war heroes when he first saw a brown bird, with a wing spread of about 28 inches, hovering over his head. The bird dropped lower and lower and soon lighted on the ground.

A Question of Saving Face

Having a community reputation for humane treatment to stray dogs and cats, Mindak assumed that the bird was too tired to fly any longer and ran to its aid. Just as he reached the bird, it gave forth with guttural sounds from its throat and moved on a few feet. By that time a crowd of children had gathered and they watched wide-eyed as the man ran after the bird. Mindak knew that he had to catch it if he were to keep face with the neighborhood youngsters.

The chase ended in a few minutes, and cheers were sent up by spectators as Mindak dropped his catch in a glass topped carrel.

The bird's three-inch beak snapped viciously at the glass and his neck feathers ruffled as he flew up at those who sought to look at him. An amateur hunter, complete with hunting cap and wool shirt, admitted he didn't know the identity of the bird. Some one else guessed it was a hawk. Judge Victor A. Kula, a resident of the neighborhood, believed its habitat was the seashore.

Captor Caught Off Guard

Mindak called THE TRIBUNE to ask aid in identifying his captive. He obligingly posed with the bird when a photographer arrived.

While the photographer was readying his camera the bird caught his captor off guard and bit him in the nose. Children squealed and backed away. Mindak turned the bird over to the amateur hunter and started to care for his wound.

"The bird's yours," he muttered to the photographer, patting a handkerchief against his injured nose. "I give it to you as a gift."

It's a Bitterr, and Bitter

And the north side neighborhood settled back again in quiet as the photographer drove away with his gift; locked in an orange crate. He went to the bird house at Lincoln park, where the bird was identified as an American bittern, differing from a heron in that it has a shorter neck. It was put in an inclosure with several other bitterns, whose society it ignored as it ruffled its feathers and strutted, still growling, to an empty corner.

"I don't know how it acts on bugs, but it does keep the neighbors' children away."

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Oct. 8—The Great Chicago Fire

SEVENTY-FOUR years ago tonight—about 8:30 o'clock—the barn of Mrs. Catherine O'Leary caught fire. Whether Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern and started the blaze is still a matter of dispute; every survivor has a different version of the event.

But the barn did catch fire, on Oct. 8, 1871, and from this developed the greatest disaster in Chicago history. In the next two days flames leveled three and a half square miles of the city, including the central business district. The known dead numbered more than 200, the homeless almost 100,000. The property loss was estimated at nearly 200 million dollars.

The city was a wooden tinder box at the time, and masses of burning material, carried long distances by the wind generated by the fire, started new blazes faster than the city's 15 fire engines could cope with them. At one place, the fire spread 2¼ miles in 6½ hours.

On the south side the fire was checked by the use of gunpowder, and on the north side it had almost reached the prairie when it was halted by rain. Thousands of persons sought refuge on the lake shore and even in the water of the lake.

On the morning of Oct. 11, when everything looked hopeless, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE published its famous "Cheer Up" editorial, declaring that "Chicago Shall Rise Again."

The city did rise, in a way that was almost as spectacular as the fire itself. Three years later the burned out area had been restored, with many buildings more substantial than the ones destroyed by the fire. Business and population growth suffered no setback.

A new Chicago of brick and stone had risen from the ashes.

POLICE SEEKING WOUNDED BANDIT AND HIS 2 PALS

County highway police last night were seeking three men, one believed to be badly wounded, who early yesterday attempted to hold up Tony Simon, 41, of 9606 S. Francisco av., Evergreen Park, in his ice cream stand at 95th st. and Maplewood av., Evergreen Park.

Simon fired with a shotgun at one holdup man, wounding him in the chest. The other two pulled him into their car and drove away, Simon said, after one of them fired a shot at Simon.

A short time later, Deputies Michael Abromovic and William Mitchell of the Willow Springs county highway station arrested Joseph Storto, 18, of 35 E. 21st st., Chicago Heights, and Joseph Slemensky, 19, of 2418 Butler st., Chicago Heights, in a parked car at Willow Springs rd. and Archer av. in Worth township. They found a revolver on each.

Storto and Slemensky denied any knowledge of the Simon holdup, but admitted they were attempting to stop passing cars with a flashlight, intending to rob the drivers. Their car had several holes made by shotgun pellets. They said these were made Oct. 4 when the owner of a car from which they were stripping the tires at 111th and Halsted sts. fired a shotgun at them.

SAFE FOILS CURRENCY EXCANGE THIEVES

Burglars, who entered his currency exchange at 1114 E. 63d st. by hacking a hole thru the roof, stole a pistol but could not open the safe, John Montag, 4503 Oakenwald av., reported to police yesterday.

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Take 10 months to pay balance

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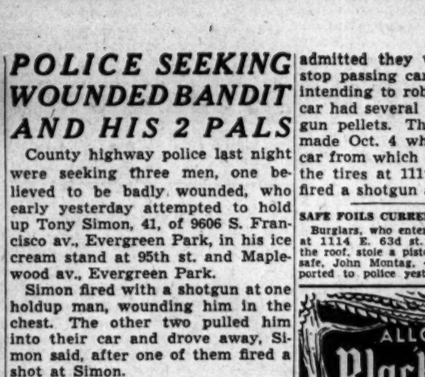

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27 GREAT WRITERS
at their brilliant best in
OCTOBER COSMOPOLITAN!

NO matter what type of reading your taste may turn to, you'll find it in October Cosmopolitan. For 27 great writers have pooled their talents to bring you this full and fascinating issue.

If drama's your delight, you'll take thrill after thrill from I. A. R. Wylie's great novel of love and politics, "The Wagon and the Star." If your heart beats for romance, try Margaret Culkin Banning's "The Man I Loved," or "Summer is Hard on Love," by Thyra Samter Winslow.

For suspense—you'll find it hard to top George Zuckerman's "Crosstown." For laughs—"Peabody's Mermaid" by Guy and Constance Jones is a fantastic delight. For healthy debate, read Merrill Denison's article "Annexation—Pro and Con," and "The Sister Kenny Controversy," by Harry T. Brundidge.

These are only a few of the really brilliant pieces, both factual and fictional, that you'll find in October Cosmopolitan. Here's great writing. And great writing makes great reading!

EVER BUY A BRASSIERE for a mermaid? Mr. Peabody of Boston tried to, and his difficulties add up to one of the most amusing passages in a really funny story "Peabody's Mermaid." Here's sheer fantasy by a "new" team of Cosmopolitan authors, Guy and Constance Jones..

HERE'S A RECIPE for brilliant entertainment! To a portion of danger for the handsome District Attorney, Trask—add a dash of the fiery beauty, Nicola—mix well with romance and you have "The Wagon and the Star," I. A. R. Wylie's newest novel. Complete in this issue.

THE KENNY METHOD—does it really keep children from becoming cripples? Harry T. Brundidge traces the latest developments in polio treatment—both pro and con Kenny—in "The Sister Kenny Controversy." You'll be particularly interested in the Sister's *own* story.

WE USED TO CALL them career women. Now they are simply women who work—millions of them, sidetracked from their real career of marriage. With "The Man I Loved" in October Cosmopolitan, Margaret Culkin Banning begins a series of stories about romance in the modern business office.

LIKE A PUPPET on a string, Linda toys with Ernie's emotions until everything gets all snarled . . . only to unravel in a crazily exciting way. "Crosstown" by George Zuckerman is a novelette of a taxi driver who played for keeps—a tale as exciting as the nose of a .45 against your spine.

"CASS TIMBERLANE" is now a book! Sinclair Lewis' great story which concludes in October Cosmopolitan—is the Book-Of-The-Month Club choice for October; a sensational seller in stores. So many Cosmopolitan stories become books—last year 19 reached the bookstalls!

Great Writing makes Great Reading!

OCTOBER ISSUE OUT TODAY.... 35¢

"Rumor Had It" By Christopher Hale

(Copyright: 1945: By Mrs. Frances Stephens)

INSTALMENT XXV.

DISTURBING CONFIDENCE

Mr. Izenga settled himself to endure the next hour. He did not think young Dr. Musgrove could say anything about either death or Mrs. Pomeroy which he had not known before. Dr. Musgrove was taking Dr. Baird's place.

The family was represented by Erica, Bennet, Hester, and Harry Duke. Mr. Izenga sat next to Erica. Ridge Dawson was not present.

Mr. Izenga had many nettles to sting him. At the last minute, Lucianna Duprez, all in white with a white veil over her hat and applying a handkerchief under it, was led to a seat next to the family by an usher who was a newcomer to town. There was a gasp from the audience.

Lucianna sat down, tragically grief stricken. Mr. Izenga, watching her at first with open mouth, then with clenched jaw, palpitated with ire.

He thought, she's heard about the will and her conspicuous absence from it. She's retained an attorney, and this is step one, in what will wind up in court. Huntley Price was in the row behind the Pomeroys. He looked pale, almost ill.

Mr. Izenga analyzed his annoyance at this. He had treated Huntley very unfeelingly for several days, paying no attention to his phone calls. Yet here was Huntley, almost fawning. He couldn't even hold resentment like a man. For the first time, Mr. Izenga began to wonder if Huntley was the perfect husband for Erica.

Involuntarily, he glanced over the assemblage and found Toby Newcomb near one of the farther doors. Mr. Izenga was forced to admit that was decent of him.

Several feet away Mr. Izenga noticed two hands, tightly clenched. In the right one was a handkerchief. They were large, very large for a woman altho Hester seldom did any work. On the little finger of her right hand was a large ring of marquisite, very much like Newcomb's in size.

It wasn't the first time he had seen it. But she had not worn it for the last few days. He wondered why.

The suspicions of Hester which he'd had, came rushing back.

The services ended with Dr. Musgrove's final burst of oratorical prayer. There was to be no further meeting at the graveside. The undertaker delivered a small silver box to the mausoleum, without escort, and that was that.

So neat, so efficient, Mr. Izenga thought. All planned by Letitia.

He actually smiled to himself as he moved slowly along with the crowd.

Erica and Bennet were to have six months more at Westerly if they wished, before finding other places to live. Mr. Izenga did not know their plans.

Near the outer door, he felt a hand on his arm. Howard Ellinger had reached past several people to touch him. With a beckoning head Howard indicated the library.

Ellinger shut the door behind them and turned the key in the lock. He went to each window. Those that were open, he closed.

At last he came back to the center of the floor. Leaning down, he whispered:

"There are certain ethics connected with my profession, Izenga. I've stuck to 'em pretty faithfully. But when you see a fine young woman you've know all her life put a loaded gun to her head, you modify your code a bit. See what I mean?"

Mr. Izenga fired one shot. "Erica!"

"I'm not mentioning any names. I'm not telling you a thing, see? But I can't help it if you guess. Sh may have confided in you, already, and I'm sticking my neck out for nothing."

Mr. Izenga's mind was casting about like a hunting dog that sniffs a trail but hasn't located it.

"She told me about the missing necklace . . . the diamond and sapphire one. Is that what you mean?"

"O, yes. That necklace," Ellinger said. "I'd almost forgotten about it. Queer, wasn't it? I wonder if Mrs. Pomeroy could have been killed for it. Common burglary?"

"I think not."

Mr. Izenga drummed on his knee. "What was it you wanted to tell me? What has Erica done?"

"Tch, tch, tch. No names, please. You can guess it easily if you . . . uh . . . will."

"Good heavens, Howard, surely she hasn't changed it? Not this soon?"

Mr. Ellinger sighed.

"Dear dear," said Mr. Izenga in his soft, deadly way. "But Howard, that's too fast. You must mean she asked you to draw up a new will. Those things take time."

"Not with a Pomeroy who wanted something done in a hurry, or else."

"You mean it's signed, witnessed, everything?"

"Sorry!"

"And she never said one word to me yesterday," Mr. Izenga said. He added stiffly, "Who gets it?"

"Who do you suppose?"

"Newcomb!"

"You certainly hit the mental jackpot, Cornelius, when you get going."

"Dear, dear. This frightens me, Howard. I mean, it really does."

"How do you suppose I feel? I couldn't sleep last night. I argued with her till I was hoarse. Laid myself out and all I got was walked on. She's all set to show a certain party a big vote of confidence. Poor girl. She looked so sweet and smart and fine while she was sitting there defending that fellow."

Mr. Izenga shuddered. "Don't! I feel so helpless. Newcomb is so smooth and hard. Does he get everything?" He paused. "I suppose the usual dollar to each of the family? And he gets all the rest! That means she's worth three-quarters of a million to that scoundrel. Terrible!"

"More!"

"How can there be more?" Mr. Izenga was shrill.

"Insurance."

Mr. Izenga gave a moan. "Did he suggest all this to her?"

"Don't . . . say . . . that . . . again!" Ellinger shuddered out each word. "She nearly scalped me when I hinted at it. She was all for tearing out of my office and taking her business to that Bill Raymer who lies in wait across the hall to grab off my pet clients. No. He has no idea what she's doing. If he did, he wouldn't let her."

"Dear, dear, this really is bad, Howard."

"And don't forget I didn't tell you a thing," Mr. Ellinger reached for his hat. "But if you get any bright ideas and I can help . . . give me a ring." He unlocked the door and sauntered out.

[Continued tomorrow]

TRUMAN QUOTES GOLDEN RULE AS CUE FOR WORLD

Thinks New War Would End Civilization

[Continued from first page]

be handled just as efficiently and that our tremendous production machine can be operated for peace as well as war, we must get in and push.

Asks Plain Understanding

"That doesn't require anything in the world but plain understanding among ourselves. That requires the coöperation of management and labor and the farmers and every storekeeper and every man who has an interest in the government of the United States. And by showing that we ourselves know where we are going and why we can show the rest of the world the road to liberty and peace. We are not anywhere stalled on that road. We are only beginning to travel it."

Mr. Truman said his ascension to the Presidency came "like a bolt out of the blue." He called the late Mr. Roosevelt "the greatest of our Presidents" and termed the responsibility that had fallen to him with Mr. Roosevelt's death "the greatest that ever has fallen to a human being in the history of the world."

He chose for these remarks an unusual scene. The county fair was, in effect, a horse race meeting. The main event was the "President Truman derby" and Mr. Truman presented a cup to the winning jockey.

Has a Busy Day

Arising at 7 a. m., the President started a busy day by walking several miles with three companions, Neal Hamilton and James Reeves, local officials, and George Allen, a White House secretary. He took a look at the Mississippi river and then wandered about town—followed by nervous secret service men—shaking hands with all persons he met.

Mr. Truman attended Baptist church services, at which the pastor, the Rev. D. E. Foster, devoted part of his sermon to the atomic bomb, comparing its inventors to the prophet Jeremiah, who "wept for a broken world" after revealing the "eternal source" of the power of the sun.

Tomorrow he will go to Reelfoot lake, Tenn., for some fishing, will dedicate the Gilbertsville dam in Kentucky on Wednesday, and will return to the White House Wednesday night.

1,500 TATTOO NEEDLES TAKEN

Paul Hanson, a tattoo artist, reported to police yesterday the theft of 1,500 tattoo needles valued at $180 from his studio at 620 S. State st.

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FORMER LAWYER IN CHICAGO NEW OHIO SENATOR

Huffman, a Democrat, Is Appointed

Columbus, O., Oct. 7 (AP) — Gov. Lausche tonight appointed James W. Huffman of Columbus, state director of commerce, United States senator from Ohio.

James W. Huffman

Huffman, a Democrat, takes over the post vacated by Harold H. Burton, Cleveland Republican, who resigned Sept. 30 to become a member of the United States Supreme court. Huffman's appointment leaves the party lineup in the senate as follows: Democrats 56, Republicans 39, Progressive 1.

Huffman, a former Chicago, Ill., attorney, tonight described himself to a reporter as "a liberal Democrat, a little left of center, I think."

Outlines His Views

He outlined his views on issues facing congress this way:

The atom bomb: "I believe America should keep that secret."

The proposed tax cut: "I'm for economy in government and a balanced budget."

Full employment: "I favor action by government for creating and maintaining maximum employment. I think it can be done within the framework of a balanced budget. I'll certainly work for that."

United States participation in world organization: "I'm definitely for America assuming its responsibilities in international coöperation for keeping world peace. I am not now and never have been an isolationist."

Attended U. of Chicago

Huffman, a son-in-law of former governor and United States Sen. Vic Donahey, opposed Lausche in the gubernatorial primary elections last year and later became a staunch Lausche supporter. He was appointed commerce director last January.

Huffman, a native of Chandlersville, O., attended Ohio Wesleyan university, Ohio State university and the University of Chicago where he received his law degree. He served as assistant attorney general of Illinois in 1923 while a member of a Chicago law firm. He returned to Ohio the next year to become Gov. Donahey's executive secretary. He was appointed to the Ohio public utilities commission in 1927, serving two years. He later specialized in corporation law. Huffman served in the infantry and in a machine gun battalion in World War I. He is married to the former Margaret Donahey and is the father of two children.

Chase Bank Prepares to Reopen China Units

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Chase bank, an affiliate of the Chase National bank with branches in Paris and eastern Asia, is preparing to reopen its branches in China. Eric A. G. Petersen, manager of the Shanghai office, and Roy G. Fairfield, manager of Tientsin, are en route to those branches with which they were associated before the war.

HEAD OF SALES FIRM IS BOOKED AFTER ACCIDENT

Douglas Doolittle, 44, of 744 S. Washington av., Hinsdale, president of the Salesvertising Associates, Inc., 141 W. Jackson blvd., was booked by Warren av. police yesterday on charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident at Ashland av. and Jackson blvd. Saturday night.

Mrs. Margaret Campbel, 40, of 236 S. Ashland blvd., received a possible fracture of the left leg, and Miss Fay Chandler, 29, of the same address, suffered a hip injury when they were struck by an automobile at that intersection.

Witnesses supplied police with the license number of the car, which police said was issued to Doolittle. Doolittle told police he was unaware that his car had struck any one.

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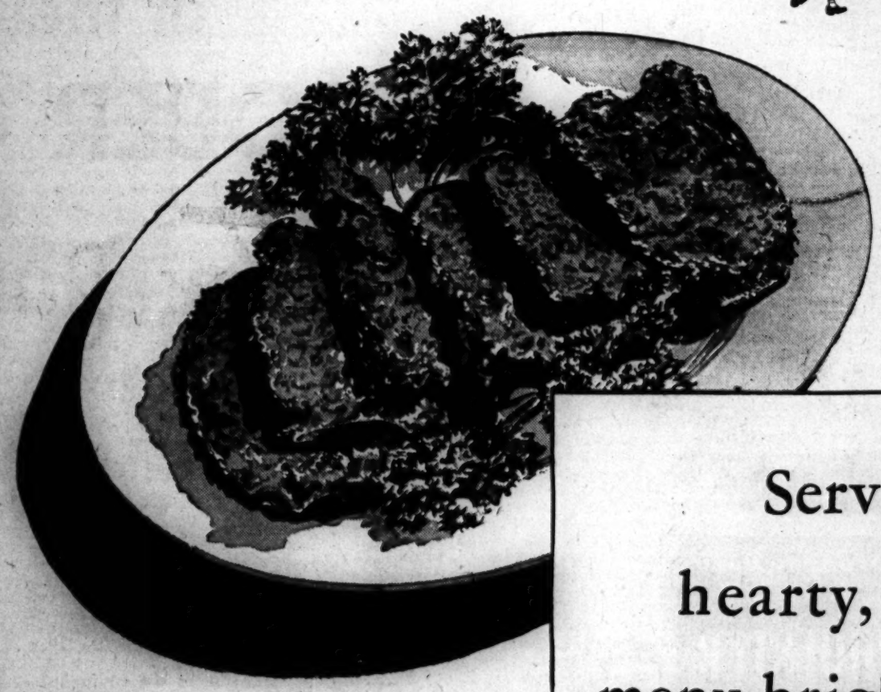
Edison HOME SERVICE

helps you with your meal-time problems

Jane Foster—Edison's Director of Home Economics, brings you her own favorite tested recipes, selected especially for Edison Home Service readers. Try them—you'll like them!



BRAISED LIVER

Flour for dredging
6 slices beef liver
2 tbsp. fat
2 cups boiling water
1 bay leaf
Salt and pepper

Wipe liver with damp cloth and remove thin outside skin and veins. Dredge in flour. Saute liver in melted fat until browned. Place in casserole; add water and seasonings. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) for 1½ hours. If desired, add 2 cups carrot strips and 2 cups celery strips during last 45 minutes of baking. Serves 6.

Serve these hearty, healthful menu-brighteners soon

For a penny-bright, beautiful kitchen own a *clean-cooking* electric range

Are you planning to build a brand new home—or are you going to remodel your present kitchen? If so, decide now you'll own an automatic electric range. For electric cooking is cleaner. Because there's no smoke, no soot or grime—walls stay paint-fresh, curtains remain crisp and fresh-looking far longer. Precious utensils keep their mirror-bright look . . . you'll wash them as easily as glassware. Think of this, too—you'll be able to say goodby to scouring pads and wipe the surface of your range clean with a damp cloth.

Yes, electric cooking is modern cooking! It's fast, clean, cool and economical. So plan today to have an automatic range as soon as they're available.

BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS

2 cups flour
¼ cup fat
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
⅔ cup milk
6 medium apples
¼ cup raisins
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon

Sift and measure flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in fat. Add milk gradually, mixing with knife to form soft dough. Roll until ¼" thick. Cut into six oblong pieces. Wash, peel and core apples. Fill with raisins, sugar and cinnamon mixture. Wrap dough around apples and place on baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 50 minutes. Serve with hot lemon sauce. Serves 6.

HOT LEMON SAUCE

¼ cup sugar
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1½ cups hot water
Grated rind of 2 lemons
2 tbsp. margarine
Juice of 2 lemons
Few grains nutmeg

Mix sugar, cornstarch and lemon rind. Add water gradually, stirring constantly. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add other ingredients. Serve hot over apple dumplings.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

[ADVERTISMENT]

An Open Letter to Prime Minister Attlee

Seven thousand Jews in liberated Czechoslovakia committed suicide in the last few weeks. They returned from the concentration camps to find their homes gone, their families massacred and opportunities for employment closed to them. They made repeated attempts to build a new life for themselves in Czechoslovakia or to emigrate overseas, but all doors were closed. They chose the only possible way out—out of unending misery and out of life.

This is only one of many such reports that reach us almost daily from the countries of Europe. Do they reach your ears, too, Mr. Attlee?

Perhaps you were not greatly impressed. What, after all, is the snuffing out of seven thousand lives in a world grown accustomed to the violent death of millions? But we were not only impressed, Mr. Attlee. We were badly shaken. It is not only the number of these latest victims but the timing of this mass-suicide—after "liberation"—that we find so tragic.

Who Is Responsible?

It was our very unhappy conviction all along that the responsibility for the extinction of six million Jews in Europe was not Hitler's alone. The entire Christian world shares that responsibility. By their failure to take a strong stand the great democratic powers gave Hitler the green light to destroy European Jewry. And when hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of Jews could have been saved from the claws of the Nazi beast, it was Great Britain which refused to admit them to Palestine—their only haven.

When we voiced these accusations, official British spokesmen invariably took cover behind "the exigencies of war." These flimsy excuses for a brutal policy, unprecedented in the history of human misery, were always morally offensive. But now the war is over, Hitler is gone, Europe is free, democracy is triumphant—and thousands of Jews prefer death to the type of "liberation" which has come to our people in Europe.

The Labor Party's Promise

This is happening, Mr. Attlee, at a time when your labor Government is in power in Britain. Your party is now in direct control of Palestine's destinies. It is the Party which as recently as May, 1945, adopted a resolution declaring:

"There is surely neither hope nor meaning in a 'Jewish National Home' unless we are prepared to let Jews, if they wish, enter this tiny land in such numbers as to become a majority. There was a strong case for this before the war. There is an irresistible case now, after the unspeakable atrocities of the cold and calculated German Nazi plan to kill all Jews in Europe . . . the Arabs have many wide territories of their own; they must not claim to exclude the Jews from this small area of Palestine, less than the size of Wales."

A magnificent declaration, Mr. Attlee! You will agree, no doubt, that it entitles us to expect a full measure of justice from your regime.

The Lord President of the Council and Labor Party Leader of the House of Commons, the Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, declared while denouncing the Chamberlain Government's White Paper in May, 1939:

"If we do this thing today we shall have done a thing which is dishonorable to our good name, which is discreditable to our capacity to govern and which is dangerous to British security, to peace and to the economic interest of the world in general and of our own country. Moreover, it will not work . . . the Government must understand that this document will not be automatically binding upon their successors in office, whatever the circumstances of the time may be."

The Promise Has Not Been Kept

You are the "successor in office," Mr. Attlee. But in place of the fulfillment of these oft-repeated pledges, we have received word that your Government plans to continue with slight modifications the brutal White Paper policy. While the remnants of European Jewry are massed in concentration camps, morally and physically exhausted, still under violent anti-Semitic attacks, hungry and penniless, with nothing to return to but the graves of their loved ones, you are planning to keep the doors of Palestine practically closed. Despite the pledges of your Party, the anti-Zionist policies of the Colonial Office are being implemented with the same vigor and determination as in the days of the old Government.

Britain can no longer hide behind "the exigencies of war." So now we are told of the many preoccupations of the new Government, which prevent it from taking action to fulfill its promises with regard to Palestine. We venture to say that, despite your many preoccupations, one of the first acts of the new Government should have been a sweeping abrogation of all measures restricting Jewish enterprise in Palestine, the opening of that country's gates to free and unrestricted Jewish immigration and an official declaration re-establishing Palestine as a Jewish State. Nothing else and nothing less was rightfully expected of you and your Government. Nothing else and nothing less could restore our faith in the sincerity of Britain's pledges, in the good will of Britain's people and in the progressive spirit of Britain's new Government.

We waited hopefully for an historic pronouncement consistent with your Party's program. Instead, you offered us a mean trickle of immigration certificates which fairly mocks the tragic needs apparent to all. What did you expect us to do with this "gift"? Did you, perhaps, mean that we were somehow to divide these certificates among the hundreds of thousands of our people who must migrate to Palestine or be doomed?

This Is Our Stand

We refuse to accept any such miserable "gifts" based on the White Paper of 1939! We demand full recognition of Jewish rights to Palestine! We are at the very end of our patience, Mr. Attlee, and no palliative solutions will be accepted by American Jewry or by what is left of European Jewry. As for the Jews of Palestine, what can they do but resist to the bitter end the policy which you propose to continue in that country!

America is today called upon to deal with your Government in order to help in the solution of your country's financial and economic difficulties, to the end that the British working masses may maintain a fair standard of living. They are entitled to it. But we say to you: the same rule of life should apply to the surviving Jews of Europe. You cannot expect sympathy for the social advancement of Britain's masses when you withhold the right to a life of self-support and self-respect from the first victims of Nazism. You cannot talk of social and economic progress and at the same time bolster the reactionary, pro-fascist, feudal Arab rulers in the Middle East, including the pro-Axis Mufti. *Justice, too, is indivisible.*

In this eleventh hour we urge you not to drive Jewish youth in Palestine and elsewhere to regard you and your people as enemies and betrayers of a sacred trust. We call on you to redeem Britain's pledge to the Jewish people now!

NOTHING ELSE AND NOTHING LESS WILL DO.

ABBA HILLEL SILVER, STEPHEN S. WISE, *Joint Chairmen*

American Zionist Emergency Council

342 Madison Ave. New York 17, N. Y.

The blasts that shook the world!

John J. O'Neill, scientist, explains just what the atomic bomb does—and doesn't do. Hanson Baldwin tells you why our entire military defense plans must now be remade. Winston Churchill, Robert M. Hutchins, and others warn of the decisions mankind must immediately make to save itself from this frightful new power. Don't miss these jolting, important facts and opinions in October Reader's Digest. Get your copy today—before stands sell out!

Also in this issue

A TRUE STORY HAUNTED HIM. A lovely young girl crossed the Atlantic locked in a bedroom with a murderous *male* criminal disguised as a nun! Read this true tale of what actually happened to a friend of the late President Roosevelt.

"SIXTY MILLION JOBS"—without them the America you know and love may not long exist. This condensation from Secretary Henry A. Wallace's much-talked-about new book tells the golden future within our grasp if only government and business have the courage to ACT NOW!

FEWER MISCARRIAGES AND STILL-BIRTHS. Horrible, but true: a mother's blood sometimes attacks her own baby! Thus a mysterious disease killed more infants than syphilis; endangered blood transfusions for adults. Read how science traced the trouble to the Rh blood factor, and how your baby—and you—can be safeguarded.

STALIN PAYS 'EM WHAT THEY'RE WORTH. Read the inside story on how Russia gets top production from her workers—and what happens to those who don't come through. Labor unions here would howl at some of Russia's methods . . . but they offer food for thought.

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.

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EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

RATTLERS' WHIR PLAYS DIRGE FOR BITTEN CULTIST

News of Death Shakes the Faithful at Rites

BY PAUL HOLMES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Birchwood, Tenn., Oct. 7 — Two four-foot diamond-back rattlesnakes got work-outs last night and today at snake handling rites in the remote Dolly Pond Church of God near here—one of the last refuges in America for those who believe that picking up venomous serpents is the only true test of one's faith in God.

There were two dozen snake handlers among a congregation of about 200. They passed the hissing serpents from one to another, allowing them to coil about their necks and crawl into their clothes. They waved them high in the air, executing a jerky, shuffling dance as the snakes writhed above them.

No person was bitten, either at last night's performance by lamplight or at today's demonstration in the bright autumn sunshine.

Word Comes of Death

Today's rites were especially solemn, however, because word had come during the morning that Alice Hayes, snake-stricken daughter of the church's pastor, the Rev. Raymond Hayes, died last night at her home in Cumberland, Ky.

Last night the congregation had prayed for Alice Hayes. The pastor was at her bedside, and services then and today were in charge of a lay preacher, Walter Henry, 54, of Cleveland, Tenn., a veteran of 14 years of snake handling without a serious bite.

"Praise the Lord, preserve our sister," the faithful had chanted. Alice was bitten by a rattlesnake a month ago, and after a partial recovery had suffered a sort of paralysis.

The Dolly Pond Church of God is the kind of place that must be seen to be believed.

It is a frame building covered on the outside with a tar paper finish to resemble brown bricks. It is about 50 feet long by 35 feet wide. The dirt floor is covered with an inch or two of sawdust. There is no ceiling—just rafters supporting a V-type roof. The walls are innocent of lath or plaster.

Table Serves as Altar

Benches for those who do not feel themselves sufficiently "anointed" to handle the serpents run in a double row from the rear of the church about three-quarters of the way to the front. Here a rope is stretched, and in the space beyond, the faithful sit on benches running along the walls. A table in the center of a clear space serves as an altar.

Two oil lamps burned on the altar last night. They are standard old fashioned lamps with chimneys such as were common thruout the country before gaslight and electricity. Two similar lamps stood in niches on each side of the building.

When the services began there were 12 adults and a dozen children inside the roped enclosure. A woman with tired eyes and a faded dress reclined on a bench against one wall with a sleeping baby in her arms. An older child stretched out on the bench next to her. Three small boys sat quietly on a bench across from them.

On the back bench, however, were eight persons, four men and four women of various ages, who felt they would receive divine power during the evening to handle serpents. The men wore overalls or slacks. The only touch of color was a bright blue dress worn by a middle aged woman.

Ominous Whir Heard

At the rear of the church, by the door, was an oblong wooden box with a hinged lid. This was the snake box, and from it at frequent intervals came the ominous whir of rattles.

Lay Preacher Henry began the services with a sermon, pacing back and forth behind the oil lamps. He is a shriveled man with his back bent into a permanent hunch and with piercing black eyes staring from a narrow, pinched face.

"I'm just an old crippled up preacher," he shouted. All the preaching was in a shout, to a sing song rhythm which at a lower pitch would have been a chant. "I ain't been able to do no work for 14 years, but I been preaching all that time. The Lord called on me, and I answered him."

Elaborating on this biographical theme, and interpolating his story with frequent "praise the Lord's" and "amen's," Henry said that before he got his serpent handling summons he used "to make whisky and drink whisky and do all those mean things." After he got "that good spiritual water," however, all was changed.

Enter the Snake Shepherd

He pointed to the snake box in the rear of the church. "If I take one out it will be because of Jesus," he cried.

This was the signal for the church's snake shepherd, Tom Allison, to pick up the box and carry it to the foot of the altar. Tom is a tall mountaineer who carries a long notched stick, and who has been catching snakes for 30 years for the snake cultists of Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky.

Tom is no snake handler himself. If he touches a snake it is after the serpent has been pinned with a stick, and then he is careful to grasp it firmly just below the head.

Preacher Henry knelt in prayer in front of the snake box. The faithful on the bench behind him knelt on the sawdust floor, their backs to the congregation. The preacher's shouting rose in tempo, becoming unintelligible. Their prayers finished, men and women came from the back bench, surrounding him.

"Praise the Lord, He said to do it," the preacher said, opening the lid of the snake box. His right hand darted in and came out with a twisting rattlesnake. He was holding it by its fleshy middle, with two feet of tapering back and head free to writhe and coil.

A Snake in Each Hand

"I'm snaketified, I'm snaketified," he announced, apparently intending this as a reverent pun.

Within a few minutes he had a snake in each hand. He laid one on an open Bible on his altar and let it crawl there.

"They shall take up serpents," he shouted, "they shall take up serpents." This is a phrase from the 18th verse of the 16th chapter of St. Mark, and the foundation of the snake handling belief.

Walter Ford, deacon whose son, Lewis, died from a rattlesnake bite last month and is buried on a hillside across the road from the church, accepted a snake from the preacher and waved it, exhaltation in his eyes.

Does a Leaping Dance

The woman in the blue dress came rushing toward the snakes, her body shaking spasmodically. She seized one of the reptiles and coiled it around her neck. She is Mrs. Mary Braddom, a veteran devotee who has been bittten many times.

An "anointing" was then felt by Lay Preacher Luther Morrow. He is the church's regular assistant pastor, a tall man with a shining, ascetic face. Wrapping the two snakes around his neck he executed a leaping dance around the altar.

For two hours this sort of thing went on. Children held the reptiles. Once or twice Preacher Henry took the snakes and tried to put them in the box, but on each occasion he interpreted some writhing of their bodies as indicating they were not ready to go back.

"Don't you want to go in," he asked them soothingly. "Well then, just stay out."

Toss Snakes at Each Other

"Hallelujah, praise the Lord," applauded the congregation.

The faithful formed a ring around the altar and literally tossed snakes at each other while Ressie Ford, widow of Lay Preacher Lewis Ford, came forward with a dark haired girl named Flora Roberts, and burst into a lilting hymn.

Preacher Morrow felt the time had come for a further demonstration of his faith. He danced to the altar and removed the chimneys from the lamps. Then he held his hands, palms down, into the blazing wicks. In the resulting semi-darkness flames licked from his fingers while the snake tossing went on around him.

Before the snakes were finally put away, Snake Shepherd Allison, with the aid of his notched stick, opened the mouth of each reptile and pointed to what appeared to be eminently serviceable fangs.

"This here snake killed a man in Kentucky," he said. "Yes, sir, killed in just one hour."

Crowd Hovers Outside

Outside the church during the services a hundred persons milled around. Some were curiosity seekers timid about entering.

One man of 30 said he was there because his mother had been going "to snake meetings" for 30 years and always made him escort her to such affairs.

"She's been bit several times, but it never hurts her," he said. "If that's what she wants to do I guess it's all right. Myself, I don't go in any more."

Faith Badly Shaken

Deacon Ford confessed before the arrival of the snakes that his faith was badly shaken by news of the death of Sister Alice Hayes.

"My faith began weakening when my son died," he said. "I ain't got it like I used to. You need faith to be safe when you handle the serpents. In two years I never been bit, but I never take up a serpent now without realizing my faith ain't strong."

When Preacher Henry handed him one of the reptiles he took it only after long hesitation, and with manifest reluctance. The snake made no effort to strike him but he put it down with obvious relief.

"Praise the Lord," he said, and meant it as he walked out of the enclosure.

WINNIE WINKLE
MISS WINKLE, I HAVE TWO TICKETS FOR TONIGHT--SOMETHING EXTRA-SPECIAL IF YOU CARE TO GO--
OH, MR. PRISSY--I'D LOVE TO GO!!
DON'T BOTHER TO CHANGE YOUR DRESS! YOU LOOK FINE JUST AS YOU ARE!
ARE WE GOING TO SEE A MOVIE?
NO, INDEED, THIS IS NOT A MOVIE--!
OH, A STAGE SHOW--I LOVE STAGE SHOWS--!
NOW THAT YOU'VE HEARD MISS ADA NOYD SING, WE WILL PROCEED WITH OUR LECTURE ON - "BUSINESS PSYCHOLOGY AS APPLIED TO INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY"!!
AH-H-H-H!
HAROLD TEEN
PANTYWAIST-WHAT'S TH' NAME OF TH' BOOK YOU'RE READIN'?
TH' TITLE IS-"WHAT TWENTY MILLION WOMEN WANT"
HM? LET'S SEE IF THEY SPELLED MY NAME RIGHT-

Best-known Home Remedy You Can Use

Works While Child Sleeps To Bring Grand Relief from Miseries of the Cold

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Warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub is the best-known home remedy you can use to relieve miseries of chest colds. Rub it well on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Its special penetrating-stimulating action starts right to work—and keeps on working for hours—to bring grand relief. Invites restful sleep, too. Try it tonight.

VICKS VAPORUB

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Industrial fats far short of last year! We are almost down to the bottom of the barrel. The nation's industrial fat supply is millions of pounds less than it was in 1944. We need fully as much as last year to help make the soaps and other civilian goods you want and need so badly. So . . :

If you want more soap and soap flakes . . . if you're dreaming of nylons, sheets, cotton fabrics and want them to hurry back to the store counters : : . you can help by saving those used kitchen fats as you never saved before! Save every drop every day!

These fats are vitally necessary to help speed greater supplies of soaps and hundreds of other things like new cars, electric washers, irons, refrigerators and tires. Industry must have these fats : : : to help bring you the peacetime products you've been longing to have for years!

So skim and scrape and scoop just as you did so faithfully before V-J Day! It is a peacetime job now—a job that will help you. And to prove how important it is, your government has increased the point bonus. So help meet this nation's need by continuing to save used fats.

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COUNTRY STYLE PURE **PORK SAUSAGE** NO POINTS LB. 35c

SKINLESS **WIENERS** Serve them with Sauerkraut NO POINTS LB. 35c

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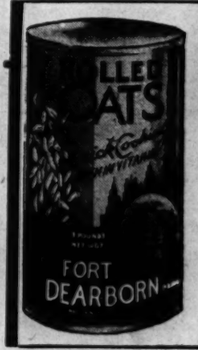
2 LBS. 15c



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Sweet, Luscious Large Clusters lb. **10c**

How gorgeous 'Million-Dollar'

POWERS MODELS 'GLAMOUR-BATHE' THEIR HAIR!

JOHN ROBERT POWERS, one of America's foremost beauty authorities, always advises his beautiful models: "Use *only* Kreml Shampoo if you want your hair to be naturally lustrous, silken-soft with its glossy sheen lasting for days."

Let this remarkably beautifying shampoo bring out your hair's natural sparkling beauty!

Those divinely beautiful Powers Models are *famous* for their enchantingly lovely silken-soft hair. And how beauty-wise these stunning charmers are! They wash *their* hair with Kreml Shampoo.

Powers Models have discovered there's nothing better than Kreml Shampoo to bring out all the natural shimmering highlights and glossy lustre that lie concealed in *your* and *every girl's* hair.

Kreml Shampoo not only thoroughly cleanses hair and scalp of dirt and loose dandruff but it leaves hair so much softer, silkier, easier to set in any style—and shining bright for days.

Helps Keep Hair From Becoming Dry or Brittle

Kreml Shampoo positively contains no harsh chemicals. Instead, it's so *mild* and *gentle*. It has a beneficial oil base which helps keep hair from becoming dry or brittle. It never leaves any dull soapy film.

Buy a bottle of Kreml Shampoo *today* and 'glamour-bathe' *your* hair like beautiful Powers Models do. Also EXCELLENT for shampooing children's hair.

Kreml SHAMPOO FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR EASIER-TO ARRANGE

CITES INFLUENCE FROM EUROPE AS POST-WAR PERIL

Dr. W. G. Maier Addresses 22,500 at Victory Rally

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS

Post-war perils, beginning with the importation of European atheism and radicalism, were outlined yesterday before 22,500 persons in Chicago Stadium by Dr. Walter A. Maier, radio preacher of the Lutheran hour, at a victory rally which launched that broadcast on its 13th season. Dr. Maier announced additions of 75 stations to the 600 already linked by the Lutheran hour.

After outlining the "miracles" of neutralized hurricanes before the African invasion, the smoothed Mediterranean during advances toward Europe, the clouds that protected the defeated British and French at Dunkerque, the 17 days of sunshine which broke the German offensive in the Belgian bulge, and the "prevention" of Japanese landing in Hawaii after Pearl Harbor, Dr. Maier quoted St. Paul: "Thanks be to God, Which giveth us the victory."

Influences from Europe

He then turned to post-war perils, beginning with the "destructive influences from Europe." "After every foreign war the waves of old world philosophy have reached our shores," he said. "After the American revolution, many people were so impressed by the help the French nation had rendered our cause that they imitated everything French, including atheism and skepticism. Officials in Washington, D. C., condemned churches and in their wills specified that they should not be buried in church cemeteries.

"Since 1918 came the first great influx of European radicalism, and in this day of radio, airplanes that encircle the globe in 150 hours, of growing unrest, with one frontier in Europe after another collapsing before atheism, who can measure how quickly the impact of irreligion may strike the United States?"

In citing the "attack on the Christian home" as the third peril, Dr. Maier reiterated his statement at the rally last year concerning the rise of the venereal disease rate in the services. "I was taken to task on the charge of exaggeration," he said. "Now, not only were the facts as stated correct, but the rate has increased since then."

Pleads for Lutheran Schools

Dr. Maier's other points dealt with "labor racketeering" and "the increasing attacks on Christianity raised by radical labor leaders," crime increase, and "the growing attacks on the Christian faith."

The radio preacher pleaded for the construction of three new Lutheran high schools for Chicago at a cost of 2 million dollars. After the American flag was raised, a Lutheran service flag was illuminated, showing 135,029 members had joined the colors, of whom 3,251 had lost their lives.

Several a cappella numbers were sung by the Chicago Lutheran Children's choir, directed by John G. Rieck of Tabor church. This choir was heard at the Chicago Music Festival in August. The adult choir of 1,500 voices was led by Gerhardt Schruth of the Evangelical Lutheran church of St. Luke. The lection was read by the Rev. Arthur H. Werfelmann of Elgin, and the closing liturgist was the Rev. Bernard H. Hemmeter.

DAMAGE MOUNTS IN VANDAL RAID ON PRESS PLANT

Joe Cooksey, owner of the Shoreline Press, 1817 Benson av., Evanston, said yesterday that the damage done to his plant by vandals Saturday was greater than he had estimated at first sight. Linotypes and other machines were broken.

Cooksey, whose printers are non-union, said he did not know why his plant was attacked. He has had printing contracts with Northwestern university for several years and this year he obtained the contract for the university football programs, formerly printed by Lloyd Hollister, Inc., publishing company, of 1232 Central av., Wilmette. Three Hollister employes were beaten by thugs Friday night in Evanston.

It was reported in THE TRIBUNE yesterday that Cooksey told Evanston police he had been doing work for the Hollister company. He said yesterday that he has done no work for the Wilmette publishers.

KILLED BY TRAIN AFTER KNEELING IN FRONT OF IT

A man who carried a Rosary and a scapular in his pockets was killed last night as he knelt in front of an Illinois Central railroad suburban train at 75th st. and Exchange av.

Engineer J. E. Johnson said he saw the man standing inside the crossing gates as he slowed down for the Windsor Park station. The man stepped between the rails and knelt with his back toward the train.

Johnson said he could not stop in time to avoid hitting the man. The man wore good quality clothing, but carried no wallet or identification card.

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On Sale at Walgreen's, Stineway, Sears Roebuck, Goldblatt's and good Drug and Dept. Stores Everywhere.

ORPHAN ANNIE

PALESTINE JEWS PROTEST BRITISH POLICIES TODAY

Mass Meetings to Be Conducted

TEL AVIV, Palestine, Oct. 7 (Reuters)—Jews thruout Palestine will observe tomorrow as a day of protest against the British white paper, which prohibited further Jewish immigration into Palestine and land sales to Jews. The protest is slated for the eve of the reassembly of the British parliament.

Mass meetings will be held thruout Palestine and a six hour standstill of all work, business, and traffic is expected.

The municipality of Tel Aviv, the largest purely Jewish city in the world, today issued an appeal to the crowds to maintain discipline and disperse quietly after the meetings. Newspaper clippings were posted up on walls in Tel Aviv describing the incident at Kafr Giladi, where seven Jews were reported to have been wounded in an attempt to save illegal immigrants from arrest by the Transjordan frontier police force.

The clipping included an editorial from the Jewish newspaper Davare protesting the use against Jews of the Transjordan frontier forces whose rank and file are largely Arabs.

[A report from Damascus today said that Syria was concentrating troops along her frontiers to check illegal Jewish immigrants from passing thru the country on the way to Palestine.]

Disarm Jews, Arabs Ask

JERUSALEM, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Palestine Arab party, former party of the exiled grand mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin Effendi el Husseini, demanded today that the Palestine government conduct a large scale search for arms in Jewish settlements and asked for "disbanding of Jewish military organizations."

Jews Hit Propaganda

LONDON, Oct. 7 [Reuters]—Prof. S. Brodetsky, president of the British Jews' board of deputies, today described as "propaganda" reports that the Palestine question might lead to fighting by Jews, but added "there is a limit to what can be imposed on any population."

Addressing a special meeting here of more than 200 deputies, he said: "It is said the Jews are going to fight; that the Arabs are going to fight. It is largely propaganda, exaggerated, and dangerous.

"There is no people in the world abhorring violence as much as we Jews. The Jews of Palestine have stood out for many years, refusing to answer attacks made by Arabs.

"The danger to the middle east will exist only if the British government and people allow themselves to be led away by this kind of propaganda."

Seized When He Unloads Punchboards in Garage

Sol Miller, 50, of 1428 Thorndale av., was arrested yesterday by police when they found him unloading punchboards from his car into the garage at the rear of his home, and also found 35 slot machines in the garage. Police said Miller told them he is a jobber for slot machines and punchboards, but he did not distribute his wares in Chicago or Cook county. Police said he will be charged with possessing gambling devices.

War Veterans to Visit Public Schools Today

Philip L. McNamee, assistant superintendent in charge of technical and vocational schools of the Chicago board of education, will conduct an inspection tour of the board's three schools for war veterans at 10 a. m. today.

PENICILLIN AVAILABLE!

Now that the end of the war has cut military needs for penicillin, there is an unlimited supply of this highly effective drug for use in treating venereal infections. Such treatments are available here at very moderate cost.

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OBITUARIES

The Rev. John Corbett

The Rev. John Corbett, C. S. V., 67, pastor of St. Viator's church, 4170 Addison st., from 1931 to 1939 and chaplain at the Kankakee and Manteno state hospitals from 1939 to 1942, died yesterday in Columbus hospital after an illness of three years. The Rev. Father Corbett, born in England, joined the order of Viatorian Fathers in 1895 and was ordained in 1911 in Chicago. He was pastor of St. Edward's church from 1918 to 1931. He is survived by two sisters. Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in St. Viator's church.

Albert Hackel

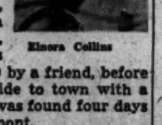
Albert Hackel, 80, retired south side baker, died yesterday in his home at 8241 Paxton av. Mr. Hackel and his late wife, Mathilda, operated bakeries, first at 63d st. and Harper av., and later at 8560 South Chicago av., for more than 60 years. She died in February. Surviving are a daughter, Nettie, and two sons, Gustave and Henry. Services will be at 3 p. m. Wednesday in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church.

William Murnane

William Murnane, 87, a retired police sergeant, died yesterday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alice Healy, 8025 Carpenter st. He had worked out of the state's attorney's office for 26 years. He retired in 1926, after being on the force 37 years. Services will take place Wednesday morning in St. Leo's chapel, 79th and Sangamon st., where a requiem mass will be sung at 10 o'clock.

SEARCH TURNS TO WASHINGTON IN TORCH DEATH

Houston, Tex., Oct. 7 (AP)—Search centered in Washington, D. C., today for a man, 40, believed to be the person who offered a ride to Elnora Collins, 30, whose nude and partially burned body was found in a lonely wooded spot near here Wednesday.


Elnora Collins

Miss Collins, daughter of a Cleveland, Tex., preacher, was last seen Sept. 30 by a friend, before she accepted a ride to town with a man. Her body was found four days later near Beaumont.

The woman's purse was found in an abandoned automobile near Woodlawn, La., Friday. Papers found in a man's brief case in the car started a search here which uncovered letters from the man's estranged wife, a government employe in Washington.

Merchant Seaman Held in Thefts from Sailors

William R. McFadden, 17, of 4123 Adams st., a merchant seaman, was arrested in the Polk st. station yesterday in possession of a suitcase said to have been stolen from a sailor. Also on his person, police said, were two wrist watches and a bracelet answering the description of jewelry stolen from a naval lieutenant last week.

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FLORAL TRIBUTES
Delivered Every Day—Everywhere
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PEOPLE'S SPIRIT IN REBUILDING OF NORWAY LAUDED

Norwegian people will rebuild their land and economy, plundered during five years of nazi occupation, thru a spirit of coöperation and unity seldom achieved within a nation, Fredrick Haslund, former secretary of the Norwegian parliament, who saved his country's gold from the invaders, told a meeting of 1,500 Norwegians yesterday.

Fredrick Haslund

He spoke at a meeting of the Norwegian National League of Chicago, held in the Logan Square Masonic temple to observe Leif Eriksen day, celebrated in honor of the Norwegians' landing on American soil in the year 1000.

Haslund, who returned from a visit in Norway a month ago, said the country's biggest problem is to rebuild farming industries and manufacturing facilities, destroyed or abandoned during nazi occupation. The northern part of the country, burned and plundered more severely than any other area, still is not suitable for rehabilitation by dislocated persons, he said.

BIKE RIDER, 14, KILLED BY TRAIN; YELL SAVES PAL

Joseph Hruzik, 14, of 3825 Parrish av., East Chicago, was killed yesterday when he rode his bicycle into the path of the Pennsylvania railroad's Broadway Limited after he and his friend, Michael Spisak, 13, of 3802 Ivy st., East Chicago, had waited for a frate train to pass at Cline av., in the suburb. A flasher signal was still in operation when the boys started to cross. A motorist, Michael Lakomek, 4011 Lincoln st., Gary, who saw the passenger train, shouted to the boys, but only Spisak heard him, and he stopped several feet from the on-rushing train. Hruzik's body was hurled 400 feet.

UNDERTAKERS
LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
MONDAY.
MENDEZ—Angela. 10:30 a. m. in church.
WILSON—Catherine J. 2 p. m. at chapel.
TUESDAY.
HALKOWSKI—Theodore. 10:30 a. m. in church.
OSBORNE—Harry. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WAIT—Edna Kirnbill. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WENDE—Max P. 9:30 a. m. in church.
WEDNESDAY.
BARKEY—Frank P. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
SERITELLA—Graziano.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND—AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
MONDAY.
ANDERSON—Edgar E. 10 a. m. in church.
BECKER—Bertha. 1 p. m. at chapel.
HOWE—Florence T. 10:00 a. m. at chapel.
JONES—Amos Ernest. 11 a. m. at chapel.
TUESDAY.
O'CONNELL—David J. 10:30 a. m. in church.
WEDNESDAY.
KOEHN—Carl. 2 p. m. at chapel.
RICHARDSON—William. 3 p. m. at chapel.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
TUESDAY.
WOODS—John H. 1 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
JENSEN—Marie. 2 p. m. in church.
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CEMETERIES
MEMORIAL PARK—Section Ivy, 4 or 3 grave lot, $350. Superior 7897.
WALDHEIM cemetery—2 grave lot; best part. Rest. Address M 277, Tribune.
MOUNT EMBLEM cemetery—Family lot, 1,207 sq. ft., $2,500 cash. Palisade 5295.
MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears, Roebuck & Co., State-St. Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

LEVIN—Donnald [Hally] Levin. Hally, may these few words hold us together. We remember until we all get together in the world beyond. AARON, HERMIE, DEENS, JULES, AND IRA.

LUMP—Pfc. Frank C. Lump, U. S. A. In loving memory of our dear son, brother, and uncle, who was killed in action Oct. 8, 1944, in Germany.
God, hold Your loving arms about him;
Keep him in Your tender care;
Please make up all he had to suffer
And everything that was unfair.
He little thought when leaving us
He would return no more;
That he, in death, so soon would sleep
And leave us here to mourn;
We do not know what pains he bore,
We did not see him die,
We only know he passed away,
And could not say good-by.
MOM, DAD, BROTHERS, SISTER, AND NEPHEW.

RUBEL—Milton Rubel. In fond memory of our darling Milty.
LOVING MOTHER AND BROTHER

ANDERSON—Fannie G. Anderson, late of 7636 Emerald avenue, beloved daughter of the late Charles I. and Mary McCormick Anderson, loving sister of Robert A. and Mary E. Anderson. Funeral Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue, to St. Leo's chapel, 79th and Sangamon streets. Interment Calvary cemetery. Stewart 7700.

ANDERSON—Hannah C. Anderson, Oct. 6, 1945, of Del Ray Beach, Fla., beloved wife of Alfred Anderson, fond mother of Harriet Larson, Elsie Lohn, Karin Krieger, T/S Carl Larson, U. S. A., and the late Alex Christianson, stepmother of Ruth Hibarger, Rose Ricklefs, Clarence, and Raymond Anderson, dear sister of Mary Blixt and Christ Andquist, and Otto Andreen. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Austin 0017.

BALKAM—Jessie H. Balkam of North Shore Hotel, Evanston, suddenly, wife of the late Smith T. Balkam, aunt of Carrie W. Pringle, great-aunt of John W. Pringle. Private service Monday, 12:30 p. m., at Mausoleum chapel of Rosehill cemetery.

BALTES—Ludwina Baltes, age 82, late of 5108 S. Campbell avenue, loving wife of the late Nicholaus, beloved mother of Veronica Siemen, Michael, Margaret Doran, Anton, Joseph, Catherine Hartman, and the late Peter, 10 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 11, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 5112 S. Western avenue, to St. Clare of Montefalco church. Interment 4758 So. Prospect 4758.

BANOVIC—Mary Banovic, beloved wife of the late Matthew, fond mother of Matthew, Antoinette Perschon, Anna Schwab, Mary Jordan, and Harry, grandmother of six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, to St. Edward's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

BARKEY—Frank P. Barkey, 8238 Dante avenue, Oct. 7, 1945, husband of the late Flora Barkey, father of Gertrude Callender, grandfather of Corp. Donald J. U. S. A., and T./Sgt. Robert, U. S. A., brother of Victor Barkey of Los Angeles, Cal. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 3 p. m. Burial Oak Woods cemetery.

BARWIG—Ladislaus Barwig, late of 5045 Culjom avenue, beloved husband of the late Anna, nee Kondziorski, dear father of Anthony, Sophia Glabas, William, Nettie Slapke, Stanley, Edwin, Mary, Elizabeth Gorski, and Agnes Smith, brother of Anton, grandfather of 13 and great-grandfather of four. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4920-34 Irving Park rd., to St. Cornelius church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Member of Ct. C. U., St. Cecilia lodge, No. 14; Our Lady of Victory Holy Name society, and Victory Glee club. Kildare 6220.

BERBERICH—Matt John Berberich, S. 1/C, U. S. N. R., late of 8257 S. Cleveland avenue. Lost at sea Aug. 7, 1945, husband of Barbara, daughter Joan, son of Katherine and John, sister Mrs. Therese Boehme, brother Peter. Memorial mass will be Oct. 10, 1945, at St. Clare of Montefalco, 2641 W. 55th street, at 9 o'clock.

BERGER—Leona Berger of 2354 W. Hirsch street, beloved wife of Elmer, devoted mother of Harry, Paul, and Pfc. Henry, U. S. A., one grandchild, sister of Gussie Townys of New York. Funeral Monday, Oct. 8, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2235 W. Division street.

BIALKOWSKI—Rose Kochanski Bialkowski of 2810 N. Lowe avenue, beloved wife of the late John Bialkowski, dear mother of Alice Breska and Adeline Farano, fond sister of Catherine Jeschke, Angeline Zelder, and Jean Toch. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3147 W. 31st street, to All Saints' church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Information. Victory 1158.

BLAMEUSER—Christ Blameuser, 63 years, of 8203 Niles Center road, Skokie, husband of the late Catharina, nee Weber; dear father of Laurence, Julia, Betty, and Cornelius, S. C. 2/c, U. S. N., brother of Frank. Funeral Wednesday, 10:15 a. m., from funeral home, 8057 Niles Center road, Skokie, to St. Peter's church. Interment St. Peter's cemetery.

BOLLHOFFER—Fred A. Bollhoffer, suddenly, beloved husband of Augusta, nee Albrecht, fond father of Fred C., brother of Edward, John, Adolph, August, Mrs. Martha Schudt, and Mrs. Jean Hoffman, at funeral home, 5200 W. 95th street, Oak Lawn. Services Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Member of South Town lodge No. 313, A. F. & A. M., and American Legion, Oak Lawn 340.

BOUTET—Marie Boutet, nee Gosselin, beloved wife of the late Theophile, loving mother of Anthony [Ted], Joseph, Blanche Satterfield, Alice Hannaford, Philip, Jeanette Letourneaux, and the late Edward and Fred, grandmother of 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5134 S. Pulaski road, to Notre Dame church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Lawn. 3972.

BRANDT—Vergil Brandt, husband of Anna, nee Borkowski; fond father of Fleeta, Maryann, and Virgil, son of Fleeta Fisher, brother of Muriel Wagner, Frances Lenhardt, and Mary Jane Brandt, son-in-law of Catherine Borkowski. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1945, at 9:30 from late residence, 4331 S. Homan street, to Sacred Heart church. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

BRUCKNER — Veronica Bruckner of 503 W. 26th street, beloved daughter of Charles and Wilhelmina, fond sister of Julia Hennen, Anna, Margaret Adler, Frank, Marie Arndt, Wilma Oldfield, and Charles Jr. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue, to All Saints' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

CALO—Peter Calo, late of 1410 W. Grand avenue, loving husband of Mary, nee Margio, fond father of Lucrezia Petrone and Henrietta, grandfather of Lucia Dawn Petrone, brother of Nick, Vito, Joseph, and the late John M. Calo. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Addolorato church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

CHRISTENSEN—Marie Christensen of 2653 N. Rutherford avenue, beloved wife of Jens, dear mother of James, Lillian Webb, and Mildred. Services Tuesday at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment at Irving Park Blvd. Member of Ben Hur chapter, No. 401, O. E. S., and the Danish Old Settlers.

CORBETT—The Rev. John J. Corbett, C. S. V., beloved son of the late James and Mary Corbett, dear brother of Ann Pitt of England and Elizabeth Wilson of California. Resting at funeral home, 3519-25 N. Pulaski road, until 2 p. m. Tuesday. Will lie in state at St. Viator church, Addison street and Keeler avenue, from 3 p. m. Tuesday until 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, time of funeral mass. Interment Maternity cemetery, Bourbonnais, Ill. Ind. 0800.

COSTANTINO—Alfonso Costantino of 2449 W. Taylor street, loving son of Nick and Mildred, nee Legittino, brother of Louis and Mary. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 619 S. Ashland boulevard, to St. Callisto church. Interment Mount Carmel.

COYNE—Lt. [j. g.] John Harding Coyne, U. S. N. R., reported missing in action over southern France Aug. 21, 1944, presumed date of death Aug. 22, 1945, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Coyne Jr., 830 Chestnut avenue, Wilmette, and the late Mae Harding Coyne, brother of Mrs. Edith C. Paschen, 1st Lt. Daniel J. Coyne III., U. S. A. A. F., Ensign Donald R. Markham, U. S. N. R., and Ensign Thomas M. Markham, U. S. N. R. Memorial mass Friday, Oct. 12, 10:30 a. m., at St. Francis Xavier church, Wilmette.

CROWE—Thomas Gabriel Crowe, loving son of Bridget, nee Cunningham, and the late Michael, fond brother of Mrs. Virginia Doyle, Mrs. Catherine Buckmaster, Mrs. Frances Bernard, Mrs. Genevieve Crabbe, Leo B. and Mrs. Marcella O'Connor. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4013 W. Harrison street, to Resurrection church. Interment all Saints' cemetery. Kedzie 7007.

CROWTHER—Nathan Crowther, beloved husband of Helen, fond father of John, Grace, Mary, Joseph, and Walter, brother of Mary Balmford of England, grandfather of John Peter, Richard William, Ronald John, Sarane Christine, Barbara Ann, Joseph Waverley, and Allan Walter. Services Wednesday, at 2 p m., at funeral home, 3421 Fullerton avenue. Interment Woodlawn. Member of Federated Musicians.

CURTISS—Mrs. Jane Z. Curtiss, age 69 years, passed away Oct. 7, Kenosha, Wis., wife of Dr. Fred D. Curtiss, Kenosha, sister of James C. Whitman, Chicago, and Herbert C. Whitman, Fresno, Cal. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., Hanson Funeral Home, Kenosha. Interment Green Ridge cemetery.

CUSICK—Mary Cusick, beloved wife of the late Andrew, loving mother of Andrew, Mrs. Morgan Burtch, Mrs. Maurice Mahoney, and the late Daniel and Charles, fond sister of the late Michael O'Callaghan. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 820 E. 75th street, to St. Felicita's church. Burial Mount Olivet. Vincennes 1817.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BANES—Pvt. Marshall W. Banes, U. S. A. In memory of our loving son and nephew, who was killed in action Oct. 8, 1944, at Aachen, Germany.
"In our hearts you are always with us."
MOTHER, DAD, AUNTS, AND UNCLES.

BLOMQUIST — Florence Blomquist. Oct. 8, 1942. Her memory is as dear today as in the hour she passed away.
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER

CALAS—Josephine Aliano Calas, in loving memory of our beloved daughter, who passed away five years ago today.
Loving and kind in all her ways.
Upright and just to the end of her days.
Sincere and true in heart and mind.
Beautiful memories she left behind.
Mother, dad, son, sisters and brothers.
Requiem mass at 9 a. m., St. Bernard church, 58th and Stewart avenue.

CAVETTE—Joseph G. Cavette. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away two years ago today.
WIFE AND DAUGHTER

HEINTZ—Pvt. Vernon G. Heintz. In fond and loving memory of my beloved husband, who died 27 years ago today, Oct. 8, 1918, in France.
LOVING WIFE HAZEL

KRUEGER—Louise Krueger. In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away one year ago today, Oct. 8, 1944.
Always in my memory.
YOUR SON, OTTO

KUHNS—Corp Mathias Kuhns, U. S. A., Oct. 5, at Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. Funeral notice later. Information, Humboldt 4800.

LEVIN—Donnald [Hally] Levin. In loving memory of our dear son, who passed away one year ago today.
Darling, we miss you more each day,
Our lives are not the same since you went away.
GRIEF STRICKEN MOM AND DAD, LOVING BROTHERS, JERRY AND KEN.

CUTLAN—Frederick J. Cutlan, husband of Ellen, father of Fred J. Cutlan Jr., Mrs. Edward Koeppel and Capt. Robert J. Cutlan, brother of Mrs. Nellie Cox. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park, under auspices of Oak Park lodge, No. 540, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery.

DAU—Marie Dau, of 8146 Elizabeth street, beloved sister of Mathilda Marx, fond aunt of Arthur Marx, Harry Nitchke, and Lilly Koblenz. Resting at chapel, 8210 Racine avenue, where services will be held Wed., Oct. 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Triangle 8000.

DONOVAN—Anna Donovan, late of 1720 Albion avenue, beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of William F., Lt. Agnes D., W. A. C., Barbara Ann, and the late Marie O'Brien, sister of Joseph, Rose Conlin, and the late Fannie Lumm and Josie Rhodes. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Ignatius church and All Saints'.

DUBERSTEIN—Morris Duberstein, 4120 Gladys avenue, beloved husband of Sophie, nee Herbst, fond father of Milton and Sidney. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

ECKHART—See Pfc. Robert E. George notice.

FALLON—Frances Driscoll Fallon, wife of Bernard J. Fallon, mother of Mrs. John Naghten, Bernard J., and David Britton Fallon, daughter of the late Timothy E. and Maria Driscoll, sister of Teresa Driscoll, Mrs. J. Edwin Dempsey, Sister Mary Aluigi, B. V. M., and the late Angelo Bargiacchi. Funeral residence, 2845 Sheridan place, Evanston, Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 10 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier church, Wilmette, Ill. Interment Calvary. Kindly omit flowers.

FENNESSY—Thomas J. Fennessy Jr., Oct. 6, 1945, of 1027 N. Elmwood, Oak Park, beloved husband of Dianne and Thomas III., son of Thomas J. and the late Margaret Fennessy. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to St. Giles' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Euclid 7487.

FICARRA—Catherine Ficarra, nee Chekytis, Oct. 6, 1945, dear wife of Philip, fond daughter of Catherine Chekytis, sister of Anton, Joseph, John, Anne Busaytis, and Michael. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1723 Larrabee street, to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Casimir's cemetery, Mich. 1535.

FINLEY—Maud May Finley of 2222 Major street, Chicago, beloved sister of Bessie Rosenquist. Remains and funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2 Ridgeland avenue, Berwyn.

FISHER—Charles G. Fisher, Oct. 4, 1945, of 736 Judson avenue, Evanston, Ill., husband of Nina W. Fisher, father of Corp. Charles W. Fisher, U. S. A., and Mrs. D. W. McMillen Jr., brother of Vernor J. Fisher. Service 2:30 p. m., Monday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

FISHER—Herman Fisher, passed away Sept. 28. Funeral service Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4245 W. Madison street. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Member of Franklin union, No. 4.

FITZCHARLES—Herschel V. Fitzcharles, Saturday, Oct. 6, 1945, at the Suburban hospital, Bethesda, Md., father of Lt. Cameron street, Silver Springs, Md., beloved husband of Lucille Fitzcharles, son of Adrian A. and the late Elizabeth L. Fitzcharles. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 354 Carroll street N. W., Washington, D. C. Services at Fort Lincoln chapel, Monday, Oct. 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln cemetery.

GANNUSCIO—Giuseppe [Tony Rosa] Gannuscio, beloved husband of Jane, fond father of Tony, brother of Mrs. Anthony Dauria and Rosalie Cancilliere. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 9:15 a. m. from funeral home, 324 S. Racine avenue, to Blessed Mother Cabrini church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GEORGE—Pfc. Robert E. George, U. S. A., at Denver, Colo., beloved son of John L. and Myrtle George, loving brother of Mrs. Rosemary Eckhart, Mrs. Vera Novak, and Willard Wilkins, brother-in-law of Henry J. Novak and Alvin Eckhart. Funeral notice later. Information, Radcliffe 0220.

GEWEKE—August Geweke, Dempster street, Morton Grove, Ill., beloved husband of the late Hulda, dear father of Julia Butzow, Alma and Amanda Kath, Martin and Clara Casper, six grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, Lee at Perry streets, Des Plaines. Services Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. to St. Matthew's Lutheran church. Interment St. Matthew's cemetery.

GIOMETTI—Vittorio Giometti, Oct. 5, 1945, beloved husband of the late Esterina, dear father of Sarah Amador, Adele Garrow, John, and Eugene. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., from chapel, 4325 Armitage avenue, to Christian Assembly church, 1350 W. Erie street. Services 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

GORDON—Lena Reimer Gordon, dearly beloved mother of Pauline Siegal, Dora Volk, Mary Mardell, Eddie Chalnasky, the late Gitte Bernell, and Paul Reimer, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim. Family at Volk residence, 6609 Kimbark av.

GORMLEY—Helen V. Gormley, 1640 E. 50th street, Oct. 7, 1945, wife of the late Frank L. Gormley, mother of Frank L. Gormley, sister of Mrs. Emma Sullivan and John Reed of Boston, Mass. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until 1 p. m. Monday, Oct. 8. Services and interment Boston, Mass.

GOODE—Rose Goode, wife of Ivan Barton Goode, mother of Bernice Levin, T/5 Dolores, Ivor, and Richard, daughter of Nathan and Elizabeth Lerner, sister of Sam, Sol, Clara Behr, Abraham, and Bernard. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road. Member of Ramah lodge, B'nai B'rith; American Jewish congress, Hadassah; Sarah Ruth chapter of Women Pioneers; past worthy matron of Rose Brutus lodge of Eastern Star; Pythian Sisters, and Herbert Zarovsky club. Interment Narodicher cemetery, Waldheim.

GRAZIANO—Donato Graziano, late of 2237 W. Race avenue, loving husband of Philomena, fond father of Anna D'Andria, Rose Louis, Mary Furio, Frank, Salvatore, Mike, and Pfc. William, brother of Cameron street, Silver Springs, Md., beloved husband of Lucille Fitzcharles, son of Adrian A. and the late Elizabeth L. Fitzcharles. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 354 Carroll street N. W., Washington, D. C. Services at Fort Lincoln chapel, Monday, Oct. 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln cemetery.

GREVIN—Frank P. Grevin, late of 4041 N. Keeler avenue, beloved husband of the late Gerda, fond father of Harold, Andrew, and Herman, grandfather of Evelyn, Robert, Herman Jr., and Wilbert, one sister in Sweden. Services 2 p. m. Monday, Oct. 8, at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Interment Rosehill.

GRUEBNAU—Rudolph Gruebnau, of 4207 N. Winchester avenue, beloved husband of Emma, dear father of Max, Anna Hartmann, and Frieda Jackson, grandfather of three. At chapel, Lincoln avenue, Wilmette, where services will be held Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.

GRUENEBERG—Herman Grueneberg, Oct. 6, of 1118 N. La Salle street. Resting at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street. Funeral notice later. Superior 0913.

HACKEL—Albert Hackel, Oct. 7, late residence, 8241 Paxton avenue, husband of the late Mathilda, father of Miss Nettie, Gustave, Henry, and the late Bertha, grandfather of Mrs. Calvin Wright, Howard, and Gretchen Hackel, brother of Vincennes Hackel. Resting at late home from 6 p

Opera Opening to Wear Air of Pre-War Gayety Tonight

BY JUDITH CASS

(Picture on back page)

WHEN the Chicago Opera company opens in the Civic Opera house tonight, directors are expecting a festive first night, reminiscent of pre-war splendor, with top hats and white ties in order for masculine box seat and main floor patrons. Their companions naturally will appear in formal gowns.

Evening gowns will not only bloom in the opera house this year, but they will also be worn at many dinner parties which will precede the opening, and at dozens of supper parties which will follow the performance. Abner J. Stilwell, president of the opera company, and Mrs. Stilwell will entertain their guests at dinner in the Electric club, where the Robert Hall McCormicks and the George I. Haights also will entertain; John D. Allen, chairman of the opera board, and Mrs. Allen and their guests will dine in the Tavern club; and the Herbert Lorbers are giving a dinner in the Pump room. The Millard B. Kennedys will take their guests to supper later in the Blackstone, and the James A. Hirschfields and the Sigurd Olsens will take their box guests to Camellia House.

Elaine Sidley Engaged

When Miss Elaine Sidley and her mother, Mrs. William D. Sidley, arrive on Oct. 26 from their home, Silver Spur ranch, in Encampment, Wyo., they will have a few days here in which to tell their Chicago friends of plans for Miss Sidley's marriage next month to Lt. Robert Fielding Bauer of the naval reserve. Today Mr. and Mrs. Sidley are announcing their only daughter's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Bauer of New York.

The ceremony, tentatively set for Nov. 10, will be in New York, where the Sidleys formerly lived. Miss Sidley's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt Sidley, in whose Winnetka home she made her debut last year, will go east for the wedding, and also present will be her brother, William F. Sidley, a naval R. O. T. C. student at Yale university.

Miss Sidley attended the Spence school and was graduated in 1944 from the Ethel Walker school. She is a member of the New York Junior league. Lt. Bauer, an alumnus of Lawrenceville and of Yale university, has been on active duty in the Atlantic for three years and took part in the Normandy invasion. As he has been assigned to east coast duty, he and his bride will live this winter in Boston or New York. They plan, however, to follow the example of her parents and live in Wyoming, using the senior Sidleys' Winnetka home as a half-way house between Wyoming and New York.

Other Engagement News

Along with the announcement which the Albert G. Talbots are making of the engagement of their daughter, Helen Hunt, to Lt. Grover Clark of the army, comes the news that the wedding will take place at 4 p. m. on Saturday in their Winnetka home. Miss Talbot was graduated from the Sacred Heart academy in Lake Forest and Trinity college, Washington, D. C. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Verba Clark and the late Dr. Clark of St. Louis, Mo., received his degree from the University of Missouri.

Miss Betty Talbot will be her sister's only attendant. Dr. Chester Clark, who will be here from St. Louis, with his wife and mother, will be best man for his brother. A reception in the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony.

Lt. Clark will take his bride to Macon, Ga., where he is stationed with the infantry.

Miss Joan Porter entertained for the bride at a luncheon on Saturday in the Pump room, and Miss Patricia Dillon was hostess at a shower yesterday in her home in Kenilworth. Mrs. Albert Haag will give another shower for Miss Talbot tonight. Miss Patricia McNally will be hostess at a dinner party tomorrow night in the Winnetka home of her parents, the Thomas F. McNallys.

Here and There

Lt. Comdr. Georges Dapples, who has just been released from the navy, and his wife, the former Florence Hermes, returned to Chicago yesterday after an absence of four years. Mrs. Dapples spent last winter in Coronado, Cal., with Mrs. Charles L. Peet, and last summer in Santa Fe, N. M. She returned to Coronado to meet Mr. Dapples and to celebrate the announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Peet and Lt. Walter Watson.

A new addition to the Stanhope Adams' nursery is a second son born to them on Sept. 23 in Passavant hospital. The baby has been named Parker, the maiden name of his mother, the former Joan Parker. He and his 3 year old brother, Stanhope Jr., are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. B. Adams and Mrs. Paul Parker of Evanston.

Today's Events

The Woman's board of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society will open headquarters today in the Drake hotel to sell tickets to its benefit Victory Derby, a dinner-dance on Dec. 8 in the Drake hotel. A business meeting will be held at 11 a. m. today.

The Ridge Service guild will hold its monthly meeting today in the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children, which the guild helps support.

John Duncan Miller of the British Information Services will analyze "Recent Elections in Great Britain" before an adult discussion group of the Chicago branch of the English Speaking union at 7:30 o'clock tonight in its headquarters.

On the program for a meeting of the Cordon club at 8 o'clock tonight is a talk by Miss Carolyn Barr on "Sara Teasdale, Lyric Poet." Members will meet in the clubrooms for dinner preceding the program.

Models for St. Luke's Fashion Show Oct. 17

Miss Alice Byrne (left) and Miss Patricia Wyman discussing the coming St. Luke's fashion show on Oct. 17 in the Medinah temple, in which they will model, over a game of backgammon. Miss Byrne, a debutante of the season, will make her bow to society at a tea on Dec. 22 in the south side home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice W. K. Byrne. [TRIBUNE Photo]

This 'Carmen' Displays Some Good Singing

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG

Whether the throng that crammed the Eighth Street theater last night for the Mid-West Opera company's "Carmen" was made up of overflow customers who couldn't get tickets for tonight's Chicago Opera opening, or whether they were Eighth Street regulars, only a poll would have proved. We suspect the latter, for the more circumspect citizens who patronize six dollar opera rarely vent their approval with the explosiveness that was the regular order of business last night.

Some of this noisy enthusiasm was justified, tho by and large the merits of the production were of a promissory nature. "Carmen" is indestructible and can take all kinds of treatment, from "Carmen Jones" to Eighth Street opera. But it is also a boomerang; it is usually Bizet who laughs last.

Quite the most interesting item of this "Carmen" was the lady herself, as sung by Lois Gentile, a young woman with a flair for the stage, a dusky attractive voice, and a smoldering temperament that needs only experience to fan it into flame. If you are an habitual opera goer you have often paid more to hear and see less.

On the credit side there was also a Micaela in Flora Palma, who looked innocent and sometimes acted that way, and who sang her first act assignments easily in a fresh and pretty voice. Towering Roger Carl Biede focused unwonted attention upon the role of Zuniga. Some of this was because you can't help noticing a very tall man on the stage, particularly when he is a bit awkward; but some of it was also because of his sonorous bass voice.

George Tozzi had the physical requirements for a credible toreador, and his voice undeniably is a good one; and he isn't the first baritone to bark his way thru Escamillo's aria. The line between the romantic and the ridiculous is always a narrow one in the instance of Don Jose, and David Johnson certainly cut it close. When he gets behind and pushes, his voice develops an agreeable ring. It was too bad he couldn't sing loudly all the time.

William Fantozzi worked hard at the conducting and came thru many episodes with colors flying. The quintet, however, was not among the victorious incidents, and some of the tempi were more cautious than correct.

Two Negro sopranos held forth in Kimball hall recitals during the day. Marion McCree, who came from Boston to sing last night, owns one of the most beautiful new voices to be heard here in some time. It is solid in texture, rich in color, notable in range. Tho there are some inconsistencies in her singing, her approach to her songs is generally that of a cultured and sensitive musician.

In the afternoon Rosa Lee Jones displayed a voice that is light, silvery in quality, and well trained up to a point. She made pleasant listening of "Come Unto Him" from Handel's "Messiah," fared tolerably with Mozart's "Alleluia," and went in beyond her depth with the dramatic hyperbole of Salter's "The Cry of Rachel."

Virgil Johnson, the accompanist, also made a show of talent in Beethoven's Sonata in E flat, Opus 31, No. 3, tho there were frequent wide discrepancies between what Beethoven wrote and what Mr. Johnson played.

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Ballet Russe Takes Sparkling Departure, Turning Theater Over to Tonight's "Manon"

Maybe it's a plot, this habit the ballet troupes have of getting better as they go along, until at the end you can't bear to have them leave. In the instance of the Ballet Russe, all is forgiven only if they return in the spring according to plans now hatching. Actually, there is no mystery about the improvement in balletic residence, tho you invariably expect any theatrical troupe to put its best foot forward opening night. The dancers often arrive worn out from travel, their repertory a bit frayed at the edges of one night stands, their orchestra for the most part newly recruited. By the time everything is whipped into crackling shape, the engagement is over. The most alluring moral I can spin, aside from more visits, is longer seasons.

Had this season begun backwards, instead of the tepid opening night "Les Sylphides," we would have had yesterday's, truly the romantic reverie of Fokine's imagination. Ivan Boutnikoff conducted his own orchestration of Chopin's melodies with a warm feeling for their romanticism and a secure sense of their dancing line. The corps de ballet was not only deft but moonstruck, the soloists were expert, and Alexandra Danilova herself appeared in the leading role, which she dances all too rarely, giving it the subtle poetry of mood evoked only by the most sensitive classicism.

All sorts of week-end trades were made in repertory and roles [Franklin and Danielian switched in "Danses Concertantes" and "Schéhérazade"] and any newcomers in Sunday's audience who didn't get corrected programs may have been more than a little puzzled that "Nutcracker" didn't quite fit the specifications laid down by "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and divertissements from "Coppelia." But a mamma sitting near me explained "Grand Adagio" in advance to her offspring. "Adagio," she said, "is a French dance, and a little rough. Two people come out and throw each other around." Well, children are wonderful. Danilova and Franklin came out and threw each other around in the loveliest, most languorous and yet somehow throbbing performance that has revealed its Balanchine worth this season, and my little friend paid it tribute. He said, very quietly, "Oh, boy!"

Nathalie Krassovska and Nicolas Magallanes were the principals in the last "Nutcracker," which had some sumptuous Tschaikowsky coaxed from the orchestra by Emanuel Balaban, and a colorful performance in champagne spirits. Krassovska's dancing was supple, swift, and, of course, blessed with her own dark beauty, and Magallanes was a light hearted cavalier whose dancing, like Danielian's, is going the right direction fast.

No farewell story can crowd everything in, but there is no skipping the diamond cut brilliance of "Danses Concertantes," the best "Concerto Barocco" with Marie Jeanne clean cut perfection, the "Rodeo" in Agnes de Mille style by Vida Brown, who is leaving the troupe for domesticity, the piquant work of little Gertrude Tyven, the clarity of Tallchief and "Beau Danube," with Danilova to remember in that wine velvet dress as the focal point of the best revival Massine's enchanting work has had in seasons, thanks also to Franklin, Danielian, Krassovska and Etheridge of the crisp fouettés. And then it was midnight and the ball was over, except perhaps for a forgotten ballet slipper. The cleaning crew moved in to fix things up for tonight's opening of the opera season, with Bidu Sayao's "Manon."

8th Annual School for Flower Judges Set for Oct. 23-25

Early enrollment of members of garden clubs thruout the state for the 8th judging school of the Garden Club of Illinois Oct. 23, 24, and 25 in the Palmer House indicates the growing popularity of the annual study course. The school is designed to raise the standard of community flower exhibitions by providing accredited judges for the shows and by teaching exhibitors how to grow and display plant materials properly. Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley of Chicago, chairman of the school, announces that the three day course is open to all interested persons, regardless of club affiliations.

Lecturers this year will include Dr. L. C. Grove, assistant extension horticulturist, Iowa State College of Agriculture; Miss Polly Coan, acting director of the Milwaukee Art institute; Mrs. O. W. Dynes of Hinsdale, recognized authority on flower show practice, and Mrs. Henry M. Kistner of New York, writer and lecturer. Miss Elizabeth R. Howland, who heads the Illinois Garden club, will make the opening address.

Dr. J. A. Magner Opens Charles Carroll Forum

Dr. James A. Magner of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., opened the ninth season of the Charles Carroll Forum of Chicago yesterday at the Morrison hotel.

Marks Nathan Hall

Chicago members of the international auxiliary of Marks Nathan hall will gather for a luncheon meeting at 1:30 p. m. today in the Standard club.

Miss Prather Is Engaged to Capt. Wright

Mrs. B. H. Prather of Paducah, Ky., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lee, to Capt. Richard Wright of the army air forces, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sewall Wright of Harper av. Miss Prather is an alumna of Murray State college in Murray, Ky. Her fiancé enlisted in the royal Canadian air force after two years at Swarthmore college and later transferred to the United States 8th air force. He will be discharged soon after 95 missions as a navigator, during which time he was awarded the British distinguished flying cross, the American distinguished flying cross with oak leaf cluster, and the air medal with eight clusters. His father is a member of the zoölogy department at the University of Chicago.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. Richard L. Conolly of Chevy Chase, Md., and La Holla, Cal., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Ensign George Haring Hughey Jr. of the navy, son of Mrs. Hughey Jr. San Marino, Cal., and the late Capt. Hughey of the army. Miss Conolly, a granddaughter of Mrs. Robert B. Conolly of Waukegan, was graduated in 1943 from Wellesley college. Her fiancé, a graduate of the United States Naval academy in Annapolis, Md., has just returned from 14 months of duty in the Pacific. The wedding will take place late this month in Washington.

From Larchmont, N. Y., comes the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. James Guinan, formerly of Kenilworth, of the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Malcolm Theodore Stamper of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Theodore Stamper of Detroit, Mich. Miss Guinan attended the Roycemore school and Vassar college and was graduated from the University of Michigan, where her fiancé studied before entering the navy. He is stationed with the navy V-12 unit at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Richards of Scarsdale, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Adrian, to Lt. [j. g.] John David Brainard Pamp of the naval air forces, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederic E. Pamp of N. Sawyer av. Miss Richards, whose father is the well known tennis player, was graduated from the Academy of Mount St. Vincent in Riverdale, N. Y. Lt. Pamp was graduated from North Park college and has been serving as a dive bomber pilot in the Pacific. His father is pastor of the Evanston Mission Covenant church.

From Baltimore, Md., comes word of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Millholland, daughter of Mrs. Florence D. Carr of Chicago and Col. George H. Millholland of Philadelphia, to Lt. Joseph F. Matthai Jr. of the army, son of Mrs. Cullen Matthai and Mrs. Matthai Sr. of Baltimore. Miss Millholland, who lives in Baltimore, attended the National Cathedral school in Washington. Her fiancé, a graduate of the Boys' Latin school in Baltimore, attended Johns Hopkins university.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ford of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Lee, to Irving L. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wells of Portland, Ore. Miss Ford attended DePauw university and received her degree from the University of Wisconsin. Her fiancé was graduated from the engineering school of Stanford university. They will be married on Oct. 27 in Evanston.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Emil Bergquist of S. Peoria st. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Ann, to William Paul Steinbrecher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Steinbrecher of N. Lakewood av. Miss Bergquist, whose father is pastor of the Bethel Lutheran church, was graduated last June from the University of Chicago, and now is connected with the Red Cross in Chicago. Her fiancé is a graduate of the university's law school.

Lombard Club Meeting

The Lombard Woman's club will hold its first fall meeting at 2 p. m. today in the Lombard village hall.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Night and Day

When I go home, each night at 5,
I say, "No, not another
Day I'll work for Mr. Z—
He's got me down now, brother!"
But then at 9 a. m. I see
His friendly, grinning face
And think, "He's really not so bad—
I guess I like this place!"

PEGGY

Office Irk

Gentlemen—or ladies as the case may be: Please consider this special irk of mine which concerns both the boss and the operator.

When I call Smith & Co. and ask for Mr. Smith and say, "Mr. Jones calling," why do so many operators [and often rudely] instruct me to "Put Mr. Jones on the line"? After all, it is my employer who is paying for the call and it is only courteous for Mr. Smith's operator to ring his phone. Otherwise the assumption is that the time of Mr. Smith [who is being called] is more valuable than the time of Mr. Jones.

Possibly this is the fault of the operator. Or it may be the responsibility of the boss who issues the instructions. But most assuredly it does not promote good feeling between the two business men.

B. A.

One in Every Office

I'd like Octdober when sumber id dead
If I didn't hab thid cold id my head.

MISS-ANN-THROPE

The Secretary Dictates

A certain young man on the "L" this morning was telling his troubles to a friend who wore an ensign's uniform. It seems the young man [nice looking—and he wore a Phi Beta Kappa key] had been taking dictation from the boss' private secretary while the boss was on vacation. The secretary dictated at [according to him] the rate of 200 words a minute, then added insult to injury by criticizing his shorthand outlines. But the worst part of the whole situation was revealed when the young man added, "And she's just a little squirt—only 18 years old!"

A bit of nosing brought to light the fact that the "little squirt of 18" was three seats away from the young man and his friend on the "L," and vastly entertained by the situation!

NOSEY PARKER II.

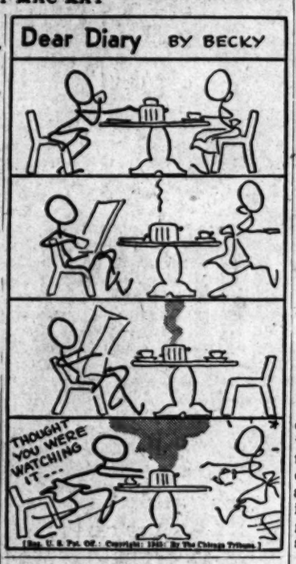
Definition

"Executive: A man who can hand back a letter for a third retyping to a red headed stenographer . . . and live!

FROM THE NORTHERNER

The Mail Bag

Anent the subject of early careers, a WCG reader sends a delightful old engraving of 1878, showing the "village amanuensis," quill pen in hand, writing a letter for one of the villagers. . . . "Medico" objects to the loop window where the breezes blow on the late sleeper, saying "any idiot who sleeps that close to the open window will be a good pneumonia case." . . . The Profane Poet writes that he has found a silver bracelet and thinks we should locate the owner. It's inscribed, "China, Burma, India, etc. . . ."—and he believes it to be "a link to romance." . . . Practically every one appears to know more about canning than this white collar department. Well—how long *does* it take to put up a bushel of tomatoes?



Black Velvet Still a Fashion Parade Leader

BY REA SEEGER

Coal black velvet, always one of the most flattering fabrics in the winter fashion dress parade, is just as alluring this season as ever. There is something inimitably lush to the soft sheen and in the deep black that creates an enviable aura of elegance.

One smart collection with amazingly low price marks will break records for fashion success. Four distinctive models in this collection illustrate four different ways of living in velvet.

There is a basic and severly plain dress with long fitted sleeves, a gracefully side swept draped skirt and a simple high neckline bodice. This is the winner as a foundation dress, for with costume accessories it can be changed at will to suit the occasions for which it will be worn. The workmanship in it is flawless.

A second basic type is the dress that is virtually sleeveless and also simple in design. The skirt is straight and slim, but the bodice is a charming version of the softly draped models. It has the most flattering of deep V necklines with a simulated soft bow drape.

A third dress has a cluster of white ermine tails tucked in at the waistline to accent the otherwise simple bodice, the short sleeves, and the rather full skirt. Worn with white gloves, a little roly poly ermine muff, and a tiny ermine hat it becomes a costume of picture book charm.

The fourth dress is a siren beauty. It has a transparent and deep heart shaped yoke of black marquisette, with a most effective scroll outline where it is appliqued to the velvet.

[For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.]

Thru the Looking Glass

Now is the time to buckle down to giving the hands the beauty care they need when the weather turns brisk. The occasional use of a softening preparation that sufficed a couple of weeks ago won't be adequate to keep hands looking white and smooth from now on thru the winter.

Get back in the habit of using your favorite hand cream or lotion several times a day and give them a more complete treatment at night before retiring.

If you are befuddled about the choice of preparation, you might like to try one which we have found highly satisfactory. This is a hand balm something between a lotion and a cream in consistency. It is a pure white preparation rich in oils and softening lanolin, and whipped to a creamy fluffiness. There is no danger of spilling it, because it's easy to get at in its smartly designed container which has an opening broad enough to dip a finger in and come out with the right amount of balm for a complete application.

Smooth a small dab of it on the hands and they feel and look infinitely softer instantly. You need only a few seconds for the operation, because the lotion disappears in a twinkling, leaving no aftermath of stickiness.

This is a wonderful protection against chapping and redness. Use it before immersing the hands in water or going out of doors.

Apply it after each hand washing and use it generously with massage before retiring and you've got a treatment that will keep the hands looking soft and pretty under any conditions. And withal, we're happy to tell you that it's inexpensive.

LOUISE DOOLEY.

[For information telephone Louise Dooley, Superior 0200. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

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Open Monday, 12 to 9 P.M.

10.95
You'll Be Smart at Work or Play
in this skillful basic dress that fills a dual role!
There's double attraction in this versatile dress that's casual by day and "accessory-dressy" by night! It's a perfect "basic," with long, full sleeves, silvery-buttoned bodice and fly-front, gathered skirt. In Grey, Royal or Black rayon crepe, sizes 10 to 18. You'll be twice as smart in this dress—both on the job and on a spree! 10.95
Sorry, no mail or phone orders!
Downstairs Floor—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
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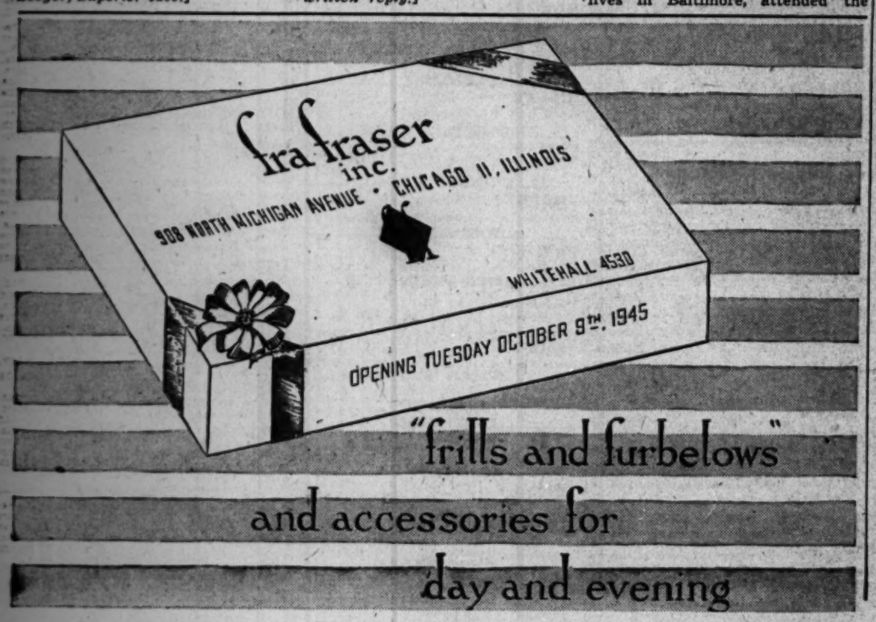
State near Washington
Budget Shops
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P.M.

4.50
Be Pretty at Leisure
in a bright-printed dress—that stays home!
Perk up your home life with this pretty little dress that will brighten leisure or house-working hours! You'll look fresh-as-a-daisy in its gay pattern and crisp tailoring—with easy buttons all the way down the front. Of smooth spun rayon, in Coral, Blue, Green or Brown. Sizes 14 to 20. It's a perfect home "pick-up" for the busy housewife or career girl! Only 4.50.
Downstairs Floor—Wabash
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

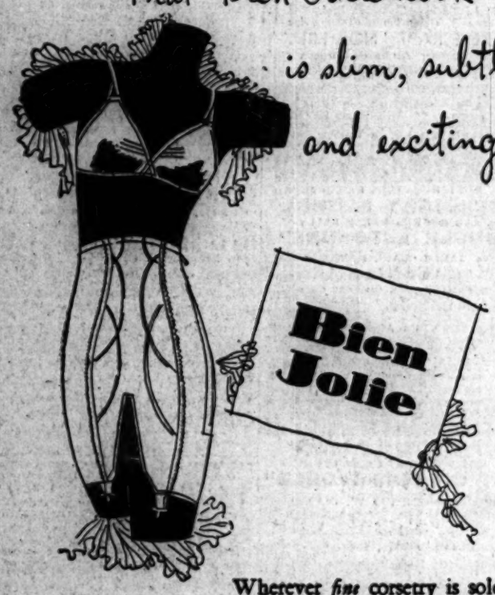
Now CROCHET
TABLECLOTHS, SCARFS, CHAIR SETS...
and dozens of other lovely things

Size 20 Ivory Crochet Cotton Big Cone 2400 yds. $1.00
Other values in crochet cotton—
Pearl cotton, 3,000 yd. cone, $3.00
Bedspread cotton, 4,000 yd. cone, $2.80
No phone orders, please
Store Hours: Mon. 12 noon to 9:00 p. m. Other Days: 9:45 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.
Herrschner Needlecrafts
35 S. WABASH AVENUE
Everything for Needlecrafts
Knitting Yarns
Stamped Goods • Crochet Yarns
Rug and Quilt Materials • Instructions



"frills and furbelows" and accessories for day and evening

That "Bien Jolie look" is slim, subtle and exciting!



Wherever *fine* corsetry is sold, Bien Jolie is fashion *first*.

Looking at Hollywood

—By Hedda Hopper—

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 7—**Clark Gable's** picture is no longer titled "Strange." It's just "Adventure." . . . We're about to lose **Cedric Hardwicke** again to the New York stage. When he finishes his present picture he goes back to play opposite **Katharine Cornell**. . . . **Ketti Fring's** doing a sequel to "God's Front Porch," while remodeling her garage into a playhouse for her two adopted children, and the two she's planning to adopt. . . . It was a foregone conclusion that **Gary Cooper** and **Howard Hawks** would get together to make pictures. They turned out two of Cooper's best—"Sgt. York" and "Ball of Fire." Gary sure is due for another good one. . . . **Joan Crawford** was so thrilled with the way "Mildred Pierce" was received by New York critics, she took time out to telephone **Jerry Wald** and **Michael Curtiz**, her producer and director, and thank them for what she is today. Joan definitely will not be in "The Searching Wind."

No Soap on Family Revelations

Bette Davis' mother is home from the hospital. Mama wrote a book about the Davis family which she took to New York to sell, but it was turned down. It seems it contained too many chapters devoted to Bette's father. It's well known that Bette's papa and mama were not happy together. . . . Since **Ethel Barrymore** will return to us every summer for more pictures, let's give her something really worthwhile. In her last two pictures, she gave great performances, but played drab women. She has that regal Barrymore bearing, and can look—and is—beautiful. I'd like to see her that way in at least one sequence of a picture. I'm silly for giving this idea away, but why not let Ethel do the life story of her grandmother, Mrs. John Drew, one of the greatest actresses on the American stage. She ran her own theater in Philadelphia for 40 years. Her word was law—she was a matriarch who ruled with an iron will. Only one grandchild got under her skin—that was John. Then Ethel would have a vehicle worthy of her, you'd get a bit of Americana, and who knows—maybe there'd be a place for Lionel, too.

Found Him in His Story

Lela Rogers bought **Douglas Morrow's** story, "Ain't It the Truth," and R. K. O. gave the young lawyer a two way ticket—acting and writing. Now for a change from law, he's playing a lawyer in "Lady Luck" with **Robert Young** and **Barbara Hale**. . . . **Hal Wallis** signed **Wendell Corey**, who recently closed in "The Wind Is 90" on Broadway, for "Desert Town." The wind was so strong, it blew the play right out of town. . . . **Franklin Heller**, who has been sort of a clearing house for U. S. O. shows, is now learning our business at Paramount. He's slated for a producing directing berth. Keep your eye on those U. S. O. boys—they'll all be coming our way. . . . I hear **John Houseman** will be returning soon too. . . . **Geraldine Fitzgerald** declared her next stop would be Broadway and a play, but she may change her mind for "Anna and the King of Siam" on the screen.

Hollywood Shows Its Heart

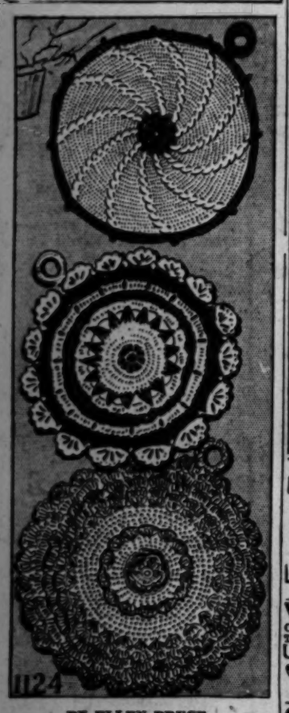
Don't ever let anybody tell you that Hollywood hasn't a heart. From the widow of one of our best actors I learned that of all the people she knew in town it was her grocery man who came to her and said: "Your funds may be tied up for some time. I'd like to help out if I can. I've got $5,000. If it will tide you over, it's yours." Her husband's producer friend sent flowers, but made no such magnanimous offer. One of our largest department stores sent this note of sympathy: "No matter what your condition—your credit is still good with us." . . . Since **Dore Schary's** sharing profits with **David Selznick**, they're beginning to roll in, and Dore's mighty grateful. . . . **Bonita Granville's** contract with R. K. O. is up, so **Edward Golden** would like to have her services exclusively. She did "Hitler's Children" and "Breakfast in Hollywood" for him.

Trouble, Trouble, in Detroit

I hear **Martha Raye** canceled a week's work to return to Detroit and pick up the subpena she ignored while playing there. . . . **The Vincent Prices** were hosts at a party for **Anne Seymour**, their child's godmother, Saturday night. . . . **Betty Hutton** got a gold necklace—her first month's wedding present. . . . **Richard Whorf** is in France teaching diction to our doughboys. He writes his wife he'll be there two months longer. **Guthrie McClintic** is going over for the same thing. . . . **Victor Fleming** and his whole family spend week-ends on his boat at Balboa. "Nothing," says he, "blows the cobwebs out of your brain faster than good salt air."

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Novel Potholders



BY ELLEN BRUCE

Three effective crocheted potholders are different, yet simple to create. The first is a spiral popcorn design; the second uses a shell stitch, and the third is in a rose petal design. Made in contrasting colors of carpet warp, they are decorative and inexpensive.

For instructions in crocheting the potholders, No. 1124, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

DOWNTOWN

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

World Premiere

HEARTBREAK and HEAVEN . . . in a spectacular cavalcade of song . . . story . . . beauty . . . romance!

'The DOLLY SISTERS'

20th Century-Fox brilliant production

BETTY GRABLE • JUNE HAVER • JOHN PAYNE

IN TECHNICOLOR

ON STAGE Balaban & Katz festive revue! PHIL REGAN and his songs FRED LOWERY Howard Meidt, whistling star, with DOROTHY RAE GAUDSMITH BROTHERS TIP, TAP AND TOE LOU BREESE and ORCHESTRA

Op. 9 A. M. Late Show 9:45 P. M.

Chicago

UNITED ARTISTS — FRANK SINATRA • KATHRYN GRAYSON • GENE KELLY in "ANCHORS AWEIGH" — Op. 9:45 A. M. Late Feat. 9:35 P. M.

APOLLO — COLUMBIA'S "A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS" in TECHNICOLOR! — Op. 9:45 A. M. Late Feat. 10:21 P. M.

GARRICK — ABBOTT and COSTELLO "IN HOLLYWOOD" — The Hidden Eye — Op. 9:45 A. M. Late Feat. 10:35 P. M.

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS • BUY

THE WHOLE COUNTRY'S GONE WILD OVER Warners' glorious

Pride of the Marines

The story of the fellow who won America's heart, and the girl who won his...

it's here to THRILL you TODAY ...and forever always!

JOHN GARFIELD

ELEANOR PARKER

DANE CLARK

ROOSEVELT

BALABAN & KATZ • STATE NR. WASHINGTON

OP. 8:45 A. M. LATE FEAT. 10 P. M.

DOWNTOWN

OPEN 8:45 a. m. LATE FEAT. 10:20 p. m.

BALABAN & KATZ STATE LAKE

DRAMA DESTINED FOR UNDYING FAME!

Another Great Academy Award performance by

Jennifer JONES Joseph COTTEN

"Love Letters"

Paramount's smash

ANN RICHARDS Anita Louise

RIALTO BURLESK — STATE AT VAN BUREN — PERSONAL APPEARANCE DARINA In Big Revue—Screen: "The Blonde from Brooklyn"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. — CONTINUOUS 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT — LAST 5 DAYS — U. S. Premiere, Never Before Seen! "FALL OF BERLIN"

CLARK Clark at Madison — Latest News — Midnite Show — Ann Sheridan "WINTER CARNIVAL" also "UNDERCOVER MAN"

WEST

IMPERIAL Shriek, Shudder—Boris Karloff & Quirer 'BODY SNATCHER' "Brighton Strangler" CARTOON & NEWS

CENTURY 1421 W. Mad.—3 Features "A GANGSTER TALKS" Dead End Kids, "FOLLOW THE LEADER" Billy the Kid, "SHERIFF OF SAGE CITY"

LINDY Adults Only! 1710 W. Mad. 'Souls for Sale' "VICTIMS OF PASSION"

MARSHALL SQ. 2571 W. Cermak—Op. 1 "Dangerous Passage" "OUT OF THIS WORLD," EDDIE BRACKEN

DOWNTOWN

2 BIG HITS! McVickers — Op. 9:45 Last Show 5:30 to 6:30 plus tax — In Technicolor! VAN JOHNSON ESTHER WILLIAMS "THRILL of a ROMANCE" TOMMY DORSEY & BAND — GENE TIERNEY JOHN HODIAK WM. BENDIX and "A BELL FOR ADANO" by JOHN HERSEY

LA SALLE —EXTRA LATE SHOW— Madison-Clark. Op. 7:45 a. m. JINX FALKENBURG JIM BANNON in "THE GAY SENORITA" "I MARRIED A MURDERER" SYLVIA SIDNEY—OSCAR HOMOLKA

MONROE Op. 8:30-25c to 1-20c to 6:30-plus tax-Late News — One of the Greatest of All Motion Pictures — ALEXANDER KNOX ★ GERALDINE FITZGERALD ★ IN COLOR 'WILSON' Humphrey Bogart ★ Alexis Smith ★ Sydney Greenstreet 'CONFLICT' Tomor.: 'Brigham Young' & 'Constant Nymph'

WEST

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO

Op. 1:45—FRED MacMURRAY, JOAN LESLIE 'WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?' Wm. Bendix "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN" Joan Blondell

PARADISE Op. 1:45—DENNIS MORGAN "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" & Joseph SCHILDKRAUT, "THE CHEATERS"

Cont. Pk. Open 1:45 — SENATE Open 1:45 — MANOR Open 1:30 — DIANA LYNN EDDIE BRACKEN "OUT OF THIS WORLD" Robt. Lowery, Phyllis Brooks "Dangerous Passage"

STATE Open 1:30—Hurd HATFIELD, George SAUNDERS, "Picture of Dorian Gray" Plus MONTY WOOLLEY, "MOLLY AND ME"

● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland — EDDIE BRACKEN 'OUT of This WORLD' — VERONICA LAKE ROBERT LOWERY "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt

● JOY 1611 W. Roose. "FLAMES of HATE" "MONSTER & APE" "KING OF THE CIRCUS," GREGORY RATOFF "HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT," RICHARD CARLSON

● CRAWFORD 18 S. Crawford Avenue "IN A MUSICAL WAY" "DANGEROUS INTRUDER," Chester MORRIS "BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION"

● BYRD Madison & Cicero "GENTLE ANNIE" "SON OF LASSIE" JAMES CRAIG TECHNICOLOR!

● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—CARTOON! "MONSTER & the APE" "THE RIOT SQUAD," VICTOR McLAGLEN Preston Foster, "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER"

MADLIN 1910 W. Mad.—2 Feats. Buck Jones, "GREAT DIVIDE" WILD BILL ELLIOTT "Vigilantes of Dodge City" BOB STEELE, "Phantom Plainsman," 3 Mesquiteers

4 STAR 2412 Mad. "Son of Lassie" PETER LAWFORD, DONALD CRISP, in Color JAMES CRAIG DONNA REED "GENTLE ANNIE"

NORTHWEST

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING

Open 1:45—IDA LUPINO, WILLIAM PRINCE "PILLOW TO POST" KAY FRANCIS BRUCE CABOT "DIVORCE"

CONGRESS Open 1:45 — GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Betty Hutton, Art. de Cordova "Incendiary Blonde" Plus Chester Morris "Double Exposure"

TERMINAL Open 1:45 — CRYSTAL Open 1:45 — BILTMORE Open 1:45 — BELPARK Open 1:45 — VERONICA LAKE EDDIE BRACKEN DIANA LYNN "OUT OF THIS WORLD" Plus PHYLLIS BROOKS ROBERT LOWERY "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

Will Rogers Open 1:45 — DRAKE Open 1:45 — Joan Fontaine, Geo. Brent 'AFFAIRS of SUSAN' Plus ABBOTT & COSTELLO "NAUGHTY 90's"

PORTAGE Open 1:45—P. Lawford, Donald Criss, "SON OF LASSIE" James CRAIG, Donna REED, "GENTLE ANNIE"

ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Joan Bennett, George Raft, "NOB HILL"—In Color & DOROTHY LAMOUR, "MEDAL FOR BENNY"

● LIBERTY 3708 Full—Open 1:30—3 HITS! ROY ROGERS, "THE BELLS OF ROSARITA" JACK RANDALL, "COVERED WAGON TRAIL"

● EMBASSY 3040 W. Fullerton — ● IRVING 4003 Irving Park — TECHNICOLOR! "SON of LASSIE" JAMES CRAIG "GENTLE ANNIE"

AVON 3327 Fullerton—Open 5:30 P.M. Joan Bennett, Vivien Blaine—Technicolor GEORGE RAFT "NOB HILL" Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova "MEDAL FOR BENNY"

● CROWN 1607 W. Div.—OPEN 10 A. M. "DANGEROUS PASSAGE" EDDIE BRACKEN, Veronica Lake, Diana Lynn "OUT OF THIS WORLD"—4 GREAT BANDS!

MONT CLARE — BETTY HUTTON—ARTURO DE CORDOVA "INCENDIARY BLONDE" CHESTER MORRIS—NANCY KELLY "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

GRAND 3633 North — JAMES CRAIG, MARJORIE MAIN "GENTLE ANNIE" Great Human Interest Drama in Color "SON OF LASSIE" GREATER THAN "LASSIE"

RIVOLI 4320 Elston Ave.—Open 5:30 P. M. Dick Lamour, "MEDAL FOR BENNY" Geo. Raft, Joan Bennett, "NOB HILL"

NITA 2915 Milw.—Op. 6—Triple Horror Show Buster Crabbe, "SHADOW OF DEATH" "DEAD MAN'S SHOES" & 'CASTLE of CRIMES'

TIFFIN NORTH AVENUE AT KARLOV — GEORGE SANDERS—HURD HATFIELD "THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" EDDIE BRACKEN—DIANA LYNN "OUT OF THIS WORLD"

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AV.—MAT. DAILY — VERONICA LAKE Eddie Bracken Diana Lynn "Out of This World" 'Dangerous Passage,' Phyllis Brooks, Robt. Lowery

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 Joan Fontaine, "Affairs of Susan" "BODY SNATCHER," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi

METRO 2309 Lawrence—JACK OAKIE "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY" ERROL FLYNN, "GENTLEMAN JIM"

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN

FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING

FORGET ABOUT MURDER JOHNNY... ...Just think about you—and me...and love!!!

George RAFT

"an angel with a gun under his wing..." as Johnny Angel"

HOAGY CARMICHAEL

CLAIRE TREVOR — A BLONDE WITH MURDER ON HER MIND

SIGNE HASSO — ON THE MAKE FOR THE RIGHT GUY

HEAR HOAGY Play and Sing "MEMPHIS IN JUNE"

EXTRA! JIVE MUSICAL! MAURICE ROCCO LOUIS JORDAN & BAND MEADE LUX LEWIS "HEP-CAT SERENADE"

7:45 A. M. CONTINUOUS WOODS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN STS.

LATE SHOWS—MIDNIGHT TO 6 A. M.

NORTH

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN

9ths. 2:00—FRED MacMURRAY, JOAN LESLIE 'WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?' Wm. Bendix "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN" Joan Blondell

GRANADA Open 1:45—IDA LUPINO, WM. PRINCE, "PILLOW TO POST" KAY FRANCIS, BRUCE CABOT, "DIVORCE"

RIVIERA Open 1:30—JOHN HODIAK, GENE TIERNEY, "A BELL for ADANO" & Helmut Dantine, "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"

CENTURY Open 1:30 — NORTOWN Open 1:30 — Betty Hutton, Art. De Cordova "Incendiary Blonde" Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly "Double Exposure"

NORSHORE Open 1:30 — PANTHEON Open 1:30 — BELMONT Open 1:30 — DENNIS MORGAN Andrea King, Dane Clark "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" Joseph Schildkraut 'THE CHEATERS'

HOWARD EDDIE BRACKEN, Diana LYNN "OUT OF THIS WORLD" Plus Robert Lowery, "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

LAKESIDE CHESTER MORRIS, "BOSTON BLACKIE Booked on Suspicion" & Veda Ann Borg, "DANGEROUS INTRUDER"

COVENT POSITIVELY ADULTS ONLY! Boris Karloff, 'BODY SNATCHERS' Plus JOHN LODER, "BRIGHTON STRANGLER"

GINE' Open 6:15—Peter LAWFORD, Donald CRISP, "SON OF LASSIE," Color James CRAIG, Donna REED, "GENTLE ANNIE"

● SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. — ALEXIS SMITH Sydney Greenstreet HUMPHREY BOGART, "CONFLICT"

THOMAS MITCHELL "WITHIN THESE WALLS"

● VOGUE 3812 Broadway — ● DEVON 6325 Broadway — ● N. CENTER 4051 Lincoln — EDDIE BRACKEN VERONICA LAKE | DIANA LYNN "OUT of This WORLD" ROBERT LOWERY "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

● MODE 3912 Sher. — "THE PORT OF HATE" "DAUGHTER of TONG" "JAWS OF THE JUNGLE" plus CARTOON!

400 5746 SHERIDAN—OPEN 1:30 — AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL — ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW! PAUL MUNI ★ MERLE OBERON ★ CORNEL WILDE "SONG TO REMEMBER"

● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Opens 12:45 — TECHNICOLOR! PETER LAWFORD | DONALD CRISP "SON OF LASSIE"

DAVIS Open 1:30 — ● VIC Shsf.-Bel. Open 1:30 — 4614 Lin. — JAMES CRAIG | MORJORIE MAIN "GENTLE ANNIE"

● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—OPEN 1:30 BORIS KARLOFF, "THE BODY SNATCHER" "BRIGHTON STRANGLER"

● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle — BETTE DAVIS JOHN DALL, "THE CORN IS GREEN" plus Stephen Foster's "PLANTATION MELODIES"

The ESQUIRE OAK NEAR MICHIGAN — "CONFLICT" HUMPHREY BOGART ALEXIS SMITH, SIDNEY GREENSTREET And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:29, 4:28, 6:27, 8:26, 10:30

review 7:50—9:50 — Cinema — feature 6:20 8:20—10:20 — DEANNA DURBIN FRANCHOT TONE "His Butler's Sister"

SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films Feature at 6:00, 8:05, 10:10 CARY GRANT, CONSTANCE BENNETT "TOPPER" And THE SURF DIGEST

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark Rog. Pk. 1039 — MAT. Starts 1:30 Paul MUNI, Merle OBERON, Cornel WILDE 'SONG to REMEMBER' Technicolor Musical News, Cartoon & "AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Open 1 Joan Fontaine, George Brent, "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"—Also Abbott and Costello in "THE NAUGHTY NINETIES"

LANE COURT OPEN 1:30—Cartoon Armitage at Clark In Color, "SON OF LASSIE" James Craig, "GENTLE ANNIE"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Open 1:30 Peggy RYAN, Bettie DAVIS "On Stage, Everybody" — "The Corn Is Green" AT: 8:35. AT: 6:39—9:55

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE "SON OF LASSIE" Joan Fontaine, "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

CALO 5404 N. Clark Street—Open 5:00 P. M. Abbott & Costello, "NAUGHTY '90's" Joan Fontaine, "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose—STARTS 6:00 in color, 'NOB HILL,' G. Raft "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY," Peggy Ryan

RIDGE 1550 DEVON—OPEN 1:30—3 HITS! Boris Karloff, "BODY SNATCHER" "BRIGHTON STRANGLER" & "The Mad Ghoul"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 Eddie Bracken, "OUT OF THIS WORLD" & Robert Lowery, "Dangerous Passage"

COED 1330 Morse Avenue—Sts. Tomor. "PRISONER OF ZENDA" "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"

SOUTH

MICHIGAN 55th-Mich.—BUGS BUNNY! Latest All-American News! Bette Davis, "Corn Is Green"

EXTRA! "RATION BLUES"—All-Colored Cast LOUIS JORDAN & BAND — Una Mae Carlisle

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—EDDIE BRACKEN "OUT OF THIS WORLD" ROBERT LOWERY, "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

COLONY 59th-Kedzie—ROBERT LOWERY "DANGEROUS PASSAGE" Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, "Out of This World"

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Marjorie Main "GENTLE ANNIE" Donald Crisp, Peter Lawford, "SON OF LASSIE"

SOUTH

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Helmut Dantine "ESCAPE in the DESERT" Van Johnson, "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"

CAPITOL 79th-Halt.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Chester Morris "DOUBLE EXPOSURE" Betty Hutton, "INCENDIARY BLONDE"

STRATFORD 63d-Hal.—Dennis Morgan "GOD, MY CO-PILOT" Lynn Merrick, "BLONDE from BROOKLYN"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Diana Lynn, Veronica Lake, Eddie Bracken, "OUT OF THIS WORLD"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — RHODES 79th-Rhodes — George Sanders "PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" Eddie Bracken "OUT OF THIS WORLD"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland—Monty Woolley Gracie Fields, "MOLLY & ME" Eddie Bracken, "OUT OF THIS WORLD"

GROVE 76th-Cottage — HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Monty Woolley Gracie Fields "MOLLY & ME" Tom Conway '2 O'CLOCK COURAGE'

SHORE 75th-Kingston—Abbott & Costello in "THE NAUGHTY NINETIES" Joan Fontaine, "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Abbott & Costello in "THE NAUGHTY NINETIES" Peter Lawford in "SON OF LASSIE"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Virginia Bruce in "LET 'EM HAVE IT" Merle Oberon, 'THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING'

HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—Basil Rathbone "WOMAN IN GREEN" Thriller! Ginger Rogers, "13TH GUEST"

OAKLAND 39th-Drex.—Abbott & Costello in "THE NAUGHTY '90's" Peter Lawford in "SON OF LASSIE"

"MET" 47th-S. Pk.-way—ADULTS ONLY! "THE BRIGHTON STRANGLER" Boris Karloff, "THE BODY SNATCHER"

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI

Open 1:30 — GREER GARSON, GREGORY PECK "VALLEY OF DECISION" Wm. Bendix "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN

Open 1:30—VAN JOHNSON, ESTHER WILLIAMS 'THRILL of a ROMANCE' Plus JOHN HODIAK, GENE TIERNEY "A BELL FOR ADANO"

TOWER — REGAL — Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova in "INCENDIARY BLONDE" & DENNIS MORGAN, "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" — Hurd HATFIELD, George SANDERS "THE PICTURE of DORIAN GRAY" Plus THOS. MITCHELL, 'WITHIN These WALLS'

MARYLAND Diana LYNN, Eddie Bracken & Hurd Hatfield, "PICTURE of DORIAN GRAY" Plus THOS. MITCHELL, 'WITHIN These WALLS'

★SUN Op. 5:45—"A Woman in Green," Basil Rathbone, Paul Muni, Cornel Wilde, Marie Oberon in Technicolor, 'A Song to Remember'

★V Op. 1:30—'TALL IN SADDLE,' John Wayne, Ella Raines, "MAD GHOUL," Turhan Bey, V. Bruce, "STRANGE CASE of DR. X," L. Atwill

★ARK Op. 12:30—Betty Hutton, Dor. Lamour 'Angels Sing,' F. MacMurray, D. O'Connor 'This is the Life,' Turhan Bey, "Burma Convoy"

★MIDWAY Op. 1:30—DANA ANDREWS "PURPLE HEART," John Carradine, "BLACK PARACHUTE"—1st Showing! Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, "BELLS OF ROSARITA"

★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—Maria Montez "GYPSY WILDCAT." Jon Hall, "Son of Dracula." R. Paige, 'I Was Framed'

★RAY Op. 6:00—"Mr. District Attorney." D. R. Rogers, G. Hayes, "Who Killed Aunty Maggie"

★CHELTEN Open 6:00—Brian Donlevy "UNION PACIFIC" Joel McCREA, Robt. PRESTON, Gene TIERNEY Preston Foster, "THUNDERBIRDS"—IN COLOR

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE — ARTURO DE CORDOVA—BETTY HUTTON "INCENDIARY BLONDE" ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MIDWEST Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake "OUT OF THIS WORLD" "MOLLY AND ME"

HARPER JOAN FONTAINE, GEO. BRENT "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

HYDE PARK Joyce Reynolds, Robt. Hutton 'JANIE'

KEN — Open 1:30 — BETTY DAVIS JOHN DALL — JACK OAKIE, PEGGY RYAN "On Stage, Everybody" 'CORN IS GREEN'

KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark—Open 12:30 Dale Evans, "BELLS OF ROSARITA" — ROY ROGERS Falkenburg, Mad Russian, 'Laugh Your Blues Away' Barbara Read, Alan Marshall, 'Married and in Love'

PARK — WILD BILL ELLIOTT Sherlock Holmes "Woman in Green" Benny Carter, "Scarlet Clue" Manton Moreland — 3955 S. Pk.-way—3 FEATURES! "VIGILANTES OF DODGE CITY"

JACKSON PK. Op. 1:30—Abbott & Costello "NAUGHTY NINETIES" JOAN FONTAINE "Affairs of Susan" GEORGE BRENT

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Op. 6—Free Parking JOAN FONTAINE, "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" & "Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion"

STATE 11020 S. Mich.—ABBOTT-COSTELLO in "NAUGHTY NINETIES" "Dangerous Passage," Robt. Lowery, Phyllis Brooks

HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—CARTOON J. Craig, "GENTLE ANNIE" Technicolor success, "SON OF LASSIE"

LEX 1162 E. 63rd Street—Open 12:30 Peter Lawford, "SON OF LASSIE" James Craig, Donna Reed, "GENTLE ANNIE"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 Eddie Bracken, 'Out of This World' & "Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion"

E.A.R. Op. 6 P. M.—Bette Davis, Nigel Bruce John Dall, 'THE CORN IS GREEN' Also Jack Oakie, "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Marjorie MAIN "GENTLE ANNIE" Donald Crisp, Peter Lawford, "SON OF LASSIE"

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — Op. 9:45 Feat. at 9, 11:45, 2:28, 5:12, 7:54, 10:40

THE TALK & SHOCK of the TOWN!

No one seated during the last 5 minutes of this picture.

GEORGE SANDERS GERALDINE FITZGERALD ELLA RAINES

"THE STRANGE AFFAIR of UNCLE HARRY"

PLUS 2ND FEATURE "EASY TO LOOK AT." Gloria JEAN Kirby GRANT

SOON—DEANNA DURBIN in "LADY ON A TRAIN"

RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — Op. 9:45 Cont. to 1 A. M.

Bing CROSBY in "East Side of Heaven" with BOSLEY CROWLEY Mischa AUER

Claudette COLBERT in FANNIE HURST'S IMITATION OF LIFE with WARREN WILLIAM ROCHELLE HUDSON

STUDIO Van Buren at Michigan. Adults 10:45 A. M. to Midnite. Only 35th WEEK—HEDY LAMARR 'ECSTASY' JEAN GABIN SIMONE SIMON "HUMAN PASSION"

SUBURBAN

MAYWOOD

LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 — DENNIS MORGAN "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" Jinx Falkenburg 'THE GAY SENORITA'

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE Jack OAKIE, Peggy RYAN "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY" 406 N. Parkside. BETTE DAVIS, JOHN DALL "THE CORN IS GREEN"

PARK JUDY GARLAND, "THE CLOCK" 5960 LAKE — Laurence OLIVIER, Merle OBERON 'WUTHERING HEIGHTS'

SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Open 1:30 "SON OF LASSIE" Abbott & Costello, "THE NAUGHTY '90s"

AUSTIN Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne, "Footlight Serenade" JAMES STEWART, "MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

B&K IRIS JOAN FONTAINE, G. BRENT, "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" Plus "Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion"

ROCKNE 5822 W. Division St.—Open 6 P. M. Dorothy Lamour, "Medal for Benny" Geo. Raft, Joan Bennett, "NOB HILL"

CICERO

VILLAS Open 1:30—ABBOTT & COSTELLO "NAUGHTY NINETIES" Joan Fontaine, Geo. Brent, "AFFAIRS of SUSAN"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 1340 Grand—Op. 5:00—CHESTER MORRIS "Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion" James Craig, Donna Reed, "GENTLE ANNIE"

OREST PARK

FOREST Open 1:00 — Eddie Bracken, V. Lake, "DANGEROUS Passage" 'Out of This World'

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Op. 6 P.M.—Geo. Sanders, Hurd Hatfield, 'Picture of Dorian Gray' & Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields, "MOLLY & ME"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Op. 6 P. M.—Geo. Sanders "Picture of Dorian Gray" & Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields, "MOLLY & ME"

ELMHURST

YORK MONTY WOOLLEY, Gracie FIELDS & Boddy McDOWALL, "MOLLY and ME" George Sanders, "PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD JOAN BENNETT, GEO. RAFT IN COLOR—"NOB HILL" Dor. Lamour, Arturo De Cordova, 'Medal for Benny'

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN JOAN FONTAINE, GEORGE BRENT Walter Abel, "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" ABBOTT & COSTELLO, 'NAUGHTY NINETIES'

LOMBARD

DU PAGE Peter LAWFORD, Donald CRISP "SON OF LASSIE" Abbott & Costello, "NAUGHTY NINETIES"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Op. 6:00—ABBOTT & COSTELLO "NAUGHTY NINETIES" Geo. Sanders, Donna Reed, "Picture of Dorian Gray"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Op. 1 — Eddie Bracken, Diana Lynn, Veronica Lake in "OUT OF THIS WORLD"

ORIENTAL CANDLER BLDG. E. WACKER DR. AT STATE — Op. 9:30 Pr. Chg. 12 and 5

3RD & FINAL WEEK

Lester Cowan presents ERNIE PYLES "STORY OF G.I. JOE" BURGESS MEREDITH ERNIE PYLE

PLUS GREAT DOUBLE STAR STAGE SHOW

FRANKIE MASTERS & ORCHESTRA 20 STARS — IN PERSON BILL ROBINSON

WALTER "Dare" WAHL

NEXT THURS. On Screen CLAUDETTE COLBERT DON AMECHE in "GUEST WIFE" — Stage JIMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA

SUBURBAN — WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. — 9500 N. WAUKEGAN RD

DRIVE-IN — SHOWS 7:30 & 10 P. M.

GINGER ROGERS JOSEPH COTTEN SHIRLEY TEMPLE "I'll Be Seeing You"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Open 6:15—30c to 6:30 Geraldine Fitzgerald Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn "WILSON" All in Technicolor

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 George Sanders in Oscar Wilde's Great Classic 'PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY'

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "AFFAIRS of SUSAN" JOAN FONTAINE—GEORGE BRENT also "U. S. Marines on Revue"

EVANSTON

STADIUM Op. 6:15 25c to 6:30 GEORGE BRENT "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" & Randolph Scott, Ellen Drew, "CHINA SKY"

B&K VARSITY Sts. 2—VAN JOHNSON Esther WILLIAMS, "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"—EXTRA! BOB BENCHLEY, 'BOOGIE WOOGIE'—Last FEATURE AT 10

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 3—Peter LAWFORD "SON of LASSIE" Color! James CRAIG, Donna REED, "GENTLE ANNIE"

B&K CORONET Sts. 6:30—George RAFT Joan Bennett, "Nob Hill" & Dorothy Lamour, "A MEDAL FOR BENNY"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 6:00—25c to 6:30 George Sanders in Oscar Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Gray" & Gracie Fields, Monty Woolley, "Molly & Me"

OAK PARK

LAMAR All Technicolor Show! BETTY HUTTON ARTURO de CORDOVA BARRY FITZGERALD "INCENDIARY BLONDE" "EMPIRE STATE"—LATEST NEWS! "Unusual Occupations" & CARTOON!

LAKE Lake and Marion. — GEORGE SANDERS and DONNA REED "The Picture of Dorian Gray"

Monty Woolley "MOLLY and ME" Gracie Fields

SOUTHERN 823 S. Oak Pk.—OPEN 1:30 Bette Davis JOHN DALL 'Corn Is Green' DAFFY DUCK CARTOON! Stephen Foster's "PLANTATION MELODIES"

TOWN Roosevelt and Austin—OPEN 5:30 BETTE DAVIS JOHN DALL "The Corn Is Green" "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY"

BERWYN

OAKWYN 6317 W. Roosevelt Road True Facts of Life "MOM and DAD" In Person—On Stage—ELLIOTT FORBES SEGREGATED AUDIENCES Women Only at 2-4 and 7 P. M. Men Only at 9 P. M. No Grade Students Allowed

RITZ DOORS Op. 5:30 In Color "Son of Lassie" Abbott & Costello, "NAUGHTY NINETIES"

B&K BERWYN EDDIE BRACKEN "OUT OF THIS WORLD" Plus Robert Lowery, "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

BROOKFIELD

STRAND "NOB HILL" Joan Bennett George Raft Also "WOMAN IN GREEN," BASIL RATHBONE

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE EDDIE BRACKEN 'OUT of This WORLD' Plus Robert Lowery, "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

NEW! RAYVE CRÈME SHAMPOO

Sensational new flower-petal pink crème shampoo, created for world's most expensive and exclusive Beauty Salons

WHY THE EXPERTS RAVE ABOUT RAYVE

RAYVE Crème Shampoo is absolutely different, because it does for your *hair* what fine cleansing crèmes do for your *skin* in helping to preserve the look of youth! Rayve cleans cleaner, brings new softness, smoothness. Your hair goes up easier, arranges more flatteringly. Dull film is gone, new luster and highlights appear "like magic!"

Listen To This!

Rayve Crème Shampoo won't dry your hair or cause split ends. Gives billows of lather in any kind of water—rinses in a jiffy—leaves scalp and hair more refreshed—gives your hair that look he'll adore.

Rich Whipped Cream Pie Is Possible Now

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

GOOD THRU OCT. 31 — GOOD THRU NOV. 30
GOOD THRU DEC. 31 — GOOD THRU JAN. 31

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 38 [5 pounds] expires Dec. 31.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4 each good indefinitely for one pair.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 4 red ration points and 4 cents.

Oct. 8, 1945.

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Black bottom pie is a luxury we hadn't indulged in for several years, primarily because of its whipped cream topping. But we've had it twice within a week now [second time by special request], and altho it has been a bit hard on the sugar ration, it was worth it.

Black bottom pie, in case you don't remember, consists of a chocolate layer topped with a cream or custard layer of filling, finished off with whipped cream and garnished with shaved chocolate. A quick, easy, sugar and fat saving way to make a similar dessert is to use two packages of prepared pudding mix, a chocolate and a vanilla, and a prepared pastry mix for your crust.

Here's how the real thing is made.

Black Bottom Pie

1 baked 9 inch shell
Chocolate layer:
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup milk
½ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
Sprinkling of salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
Light layer:
1 slightly beaten egg yolk
½ cup sugar
Sprinkling of salt
1¾ cups milk
1 tablespoon plain gelatin softened in
3 tablespoons cold milk or water
1 stiffly beaten egg white
½ teaspoon vanilla
Whipped cream
Shaved chocolate

For the chocolate layer, melt chocolate in milk in top of double boiler. Add blended sugar, cornstarch, salt, and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Continue cooking 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla, cool and turn into baked shell.

For light layer, combine egg yolk, sugar, salt, and milk, and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until scalding hot. Remove from heat and add softened gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Chill until slightly thickened, then fold in stiffly beaten egg white and vanilla. Spread over chocolate layer in pie shell and chill until firm. Top pie just before serving with slightly sweetened whipped cream and a sprinkle of shaved sweet or unsweetened chocolate. Chopped nuts might be used instead.

Here's another good pie for a whipped cream coating, and this one is easier on sugar.

Banana Chiffon Pie

Baked 8 inch crust or graham cracker crust
2 teaspoons plain gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
¾ cup mashed ripe bananas
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
2 eggs, separated
6 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ pint cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in cold water. Mix banana and lemon juice, lemon and orange rind. Add half the sugar, the slightly beaten egg yolks, and salt. Cook in the top of a double boiler to the consistency of a soft custard; remove from heat and add softened gelatin. Cook until slightly thickened, then fold in egg whites beaten until stiff, into which remainder of sugar has been folded. Fill pie shell and chill until firm. Spread with whipped cream just before serving. Cream may be sweetened with honey or sugar or left plain.

Send 5 cents for "27 Choice Chiffon Pies." Address Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Cooked Wheat Cereal
Toasted English Muffins Jam
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Liver Sausage Sandwiches
Squash Custard
Milk

DINNER
Grilled Sirloin Steak
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Brussel Sprouts Hollandaise Sauce
Avocado and Orange Salad
*Marmalade Tea Cakes
Apple Pie
Milk Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.

Novel Blouse

This easily made wrap-around blouse may be made in two different versions, each of which requires 1⅛ yards of 35 inch material. Style No. 2990 is designed for one size, but the blouse is adaptable to all figures. If desired, the blouses may be embroidered with your own initials. Embroidery Design No. 11206 is a transfer pattern containing four styles of the alphabet, as well as floral motifs.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The fall and winter fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 18 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Wise Parents Foresee Next Childish Phase

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"I've been reading and clipping your column since I was 16," says a letter, "and have kept a scrapbook of it. Now I am thrilled because I am married and about to have a baby and will have a chance to try out what I have absorbed thru the years."

It may surprise some of you to know that this column has been running long enough for me to hear from many who read it in their high school days, and who are now married and have babies of their own. From these I get most interesting reports, often this refrain: "It has helped me immeasurably to know ahead of time what to expect of my baby and to understand why children do the surprising or funny [or even annoying] things they often do."

I believe all mothers find that preparedness is a good motto. If you are having your first baby it is a great help to know, for instance, that the baby will be eager to touch everything, that he should be eager to touch everything, and to know what to do about it six months ahead of time. It is wisdom to know a little of what lies ahead and how you are going to meet it. This knowledge you may gain intuitively or thru reading.

You'll find that a way of managing which works one week may not work at all the next, when the baby has developed so that he is going thru a different phase.

It helps, too, to be prepared ahead of time for the age when the small boy or girl feels his own power enough to disobey. Again, it helps greatly to become acquainted several years ahead of time with the possibilities of change that adolescence brings, and not to be caught unwise and unaware of how to be of most help to your child who passes thru these often difficult years.

It helps to be prepared, either by thinking or reading, to answer simply and frankly the questions young children ask about where babies come from, about their own bodies, and to settle your own attitude once and for all on the subject of sex education.

Each child is an individual, but there are universal changes that growth and development bring to all children, and the mother who is prepared for these ahead of time has an advantage.

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Marilyn Messer, 5729 Magnolia av.]

THE QUESTION

What unusual or amusing experience have you had with an autograph seeker or fan?

WHERE ASKED

Premier of the motion picture, "The Dolly Sisters," at the Chicago theater.

THE ANSWERS

June Haver, Beverly Hills, Cal.—A rather unusual request that I had was from a little colored boy named Carlos who had a white tie with the lip prints of Joe Louis and Muriel Smith. He wanted me to put my lips on the tie. I kissed it for him and he was delighted. The tie was probably his most prized possession.

Cesar Romero, Los Angeles, Cal.—Erna Margaret Foster, a youngster from Connecticut, has been a fan of mine for many years. Her mother used to write letters to me for her. She and her mother came to California and looked me up. Her mother and mine became friends and Erna is up for a part in a picture with me.

Vivian Blaine, Beverly Hills, Cal.—A fan of mine used to be present at almost every affair I attended. He would look at me and smile from a distance but never spoke to me. On my wedding day I came out of a friend's house after the ceremony and this fan was standing on the sidewalk. He kissed me and the best man.

Faye Marlowe, Beverly Hills—In a hospital in Kansas a group of us were visiting a closed ward. A soldier whose eyes were swollen shut said, "I don't want your autograph because I wouldn't be able to see it, but if you would just give me a handkerchief with some of your perfume on it I'd appreciate it." I gladly did so.

Mary Anderson, Beverly Hills—Every place I went in Hollywood I was haunted by a pint sized boy who would barge up and whine, "Hello, Mar-r-r-e-y." When I left for New York on a trip I thought I would be rid of this annoying character. To my chagrin I checked into a hotel and found he was the elevator boy there.

Family Group Starts New Instruction Series

The Association for Family Living will sponsor a course on "Redirecting Children's Aggressions and Hostilities" on four successive Monday afternoons, beginning at 1:15 p. m. today.

* *

Luncheon and Musical

A luncheon and musical program at 12:30 p. m. today will usher in the new season for the Renaissance society. The party will be held in the Cordon.

Woman's City Club Will Hear Mrs. Hilsabeck

Mrs. Emily Hilsabeck, who has had years of teaching experience at the Chicago Home for Girls, will talk on "Making Good Citizens of Delinquent Girls," at 1:30 p. m. today before the Woman's City club. The home at 51st st. and Indiana av. is provided by a group of women for young wards of the Juvenile court. Approximately 50 girls receive grade school instruction there and assist with work in the home as a part of their training. The club's child welfare committee, which arranged today's program, plans to provide chaperons to accompany the girls on excursions to points of interest in the city. A meeting of Miss Helen H. Rathbun's library committee is scheduled at 11 a. m. today.

Splitting nails — dry cuticle?

Gartner's NAIL AID
"AMAZINGLY EFFECTIVE"
As an aid in the correction of dry, rough cuticle and splitting, peeling nails. This rich, concentrated cream is recommended by better manicurists. At Beauty Salons, Drug & Dept. Stores. A. W. Gartner Co., 215 N. Canal, Chicago 6.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠ A Q 10 3 ♥ K 6 4 ♦ K 5 2 ♣ K 6 5
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 spade	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Three no trump. Your hand has the value of more than an opening bid when the king of clubs is regarded as promoted to a full trick. Since you are sure of a game and are quite persuaded as to where you wish the hand to be played the proper call is three no trump. A bid of two no trump would be improper because it is only an invitation which partner might decline if he happens to have a rock bottom minimum.

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠ A Q 7 ♥ A Q 10 9 5 ♦ Q 8 ♣ 6 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. Here is our old friend in a somewhat different guise. The question whether to rebid your own suit or help your partner's. When partner responds with a major suit preference should be given to the single raise if your hand meets with the specifications, which this hand does. A rebid of hearts would not only conceal the spade support, but would give partner the impression that you do not choose to offer any encouragement.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠ A 10 9 ♥ J 10 8 5 ♦ Q 6 4 ♣ Q 7 5
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 heart	Double
1 spade	1 no trump	2 clubs	3 diamonds
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—Two no trump or three diamonds. This is a good hand opposite a partner who is willing to double and then follow it up with a free bid. Even tho you have already acted voluntarily, you should bid once more rather than permit the bidding to die at two diamonds when partner obviously has a strong hand.

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠ K 9 ♥ Q J 10 7 6 ♦ K J ♣ 6 4 3 2
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	2 clubs	2 hearts	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	4 diamonds	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Five hearts. While it is true that you have done considerable bidding already, nevertheless, it is quite evident that you have exactly the cards partner needs of which he could not be absolutely certain. Both your kings are the equivalent of aces, and glamorous ones at that. Partner's bidding has been most vigorous and it is difficult to see how your side will lose more than possibly one heart trick.

Q. 5—Partner opens with one heart and you hold:
♠ A Q 5 4 ♥ 7 6 4 3 ♦ 10 7 3 ♣ 10 4
What is your response?

A.—Two hearts. The proper procedure is a single raise. If you respond with one spade you will be up against a problem if partner's next bid is two hearts. You will be obliged to pass and will thus have concealed from partner the fact that you have a raise. It is better to get off the spot at once.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ 6 5 ♥ A 7 4 ♦ Q 6 4 2 ♣ J 7 6 3
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Partner's change of suit is not forcing since you are not the opener. There is no point in bidding again unless you think there is a reasonable chance for game. Since partner did not raise the no trump you may dismiss that idea.

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠ Q J 3 2 ♥ J 6 3 ♦ A J 5 ♣ K Q 10
The bidding has proceeded.

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Your hand is ideally suited to play at no trump for which your partner appears to have preference. You have told the complete story of your hand by the jump to three spades and partner has done nothing exciting. In fact has chosen the shortest route to game. You should entertain no thought of a slam.

Q. 8—Both sides vulnerable, you are South and hold:
♠ Q J 10 9 8 6 ♥ 2 ♦ J 4 2 ♣ J 5 3
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	2 hearts	Double	?

What do you bid?

A.—Two spades. This advice may sound like a bold venture on my part especially in view of all I have recently had to say on the subject of rescue bids, but this is unquestionably a special case and should be decided on its own merits. This much is certain, your hand is absolutely trickless as a dummy for partner if you play the hand at spades you are sure of four trump tricks plus whatever partner can contribute. With a thoughtful partner I recommend a bid of two spades. With any other kind, you had better not complicate matters. He probably won't let you play it there anyway.

Chicago Bridge Results

Winners and runners-up in duplicate bridge games in Chicago last week:

Danville: Friday—1, Mrs. G. Kautz-Mrs. J. Higgason; 2, Mrs. D. Sheehan-Mrs. H. Acton. Monday—NS—1, Mrs. B. Cunningham-Mrs. W. Spitz; 2, Dr. H. Jahoff-Mrs. G. Supple. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. E. Minear; 2, Mr. and Mrs. L. Snyder.

Evanston: NS—1, Mr. and Mrs. F. Porter; 2, F. Pond-P. Tetzlaff. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wunder; 2, Mrs. J. Beattie-Mrs. H. Raeside.

Homewood: 1, Mrs. R. Hoffman-Mrs. S. Pickford; 2, Mr. and Mrs. R. Akin.

Maywood: NS—1, K. Johnson Jr.-Mrs. H. Redding; 2, Mr. and Mrs. P. Marks. EW—1, Mrs. N. Andrus-Mrs. P. Heintz; 2, Mrs. O. Peterson-Mrs. E. Kersten.

Midland: Section A—1, Mrs. H. Schaeffer-H. Katz; 2, Mrs. I. Morris-A. Macfarlane. Section B—NS—1, Mrs. T. Ford-W. Keller; 2, Mrs. M. Ward-H. Hildebrandt. EW—1, P. Marks-M. Kalish; 2, Miss A. Walsh-J. Neilson.

Morgan Park: 1, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hugill; 2, [tie] Mrs. B. Giller-Mrs. L. Greer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bliss.

Oak Park: Friday—1, Mrs. G. Johnson-A. MacFarlane; 2, Mrs. R. Faulkner-Mrs. H. Redding. Monday—MP game—NS—1, Mrs. A. Crosby-Mrs. F. Post; 2, Mrs. H. Redding-C. Ryan. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. W. Heath; 2, Mrs. H. Eickelberg-Mrs. A. Wehenn. Tuesday—1, Mrs. E. Bohman-Mrs. L. Mackie; Mrs. A. Crosby-Mrs. B. Fritz. Wednesday—1, C. Ryan-R. Griffin; 2, Mrs. R. Faulkner-Mrs. A. Peters.

Redondo: 1, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brady; 2, C. Craig-E. Mautner.

South Side: MP game—NS—1, Mrs. J. Beasley-Mrs. C. La Bounty; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrington. EW—1, Mrs. H. Elder-W. Keeney; 2, Mrs. C. Barnes-J. Carlin.

Harrington's annual MP game: 1, Mrs. F. Arst-Mrs. R. Akin; 2, Mrs. B. Travelletti-J. Lynn.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Marmalade Tea Cakes

1½ cups flour
2½ teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
1 egg, slightly beaten
¾ cup milk
1 cup cornflakes, slightly crushed
¼ cup orange marmalade
¼ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup cornflakes, slightly crushed

Sift flour, baking powder, sugar, and salt together. Cut in shortening until well mixed. Add egg and milk and mix thoroly. Fold in cornflakes and pour into a well greased 8 inch pan. Dot with marmalade. Cream butter and brown sugar; mix with remaining cornflakes and sprinkle on cake. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for 25 minutes. Cut in squares and serve warm.

RAY BRIDGES,
R. F. D. 2, Box 74 A,
Constantine, Mich.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Col. Hall Will Address Kaskaskia Chapter, DAR

Col. John R. Hall of Gardiner General hospital will speak before Kaskaskia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution tomorrow at the chapter's first fall meeting, a luncheon in the Chicago Woman's club rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bishop B. Adams, Mrs. Arthur L. Allais, Mrs. Robert Beaudway, Mrs. Marie L. Bosse, Miss Marguerite Buchanan, and Mrs. Charles H. Buck.

* *

26 to Become Nurses at Exercises Tonight

Twenty-six student nurses will be graduated by the Grant hospital at commencement exercises tonight in the nurses' residence, 536 Webster av. Miss Harriet H. Smith, director of Wesley hospital nursing school, will speak on "The Nurse's Role in the Post-War World." Baccalaureate services were held yesterday at the Fullerton Covenant Presbyterian church, 600 Fullerton pkwy.

Seek Clothing for Children of 2 to 14 Years

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

[Sally Joy Brown department activities are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

Can our friendly readers help in the following cases?

A social worker on the north side has written us about a young mother who will appreciate any aid that is given her in obtaining children's clothing of every type, including winter coats and snowsuits, for her six children. There are daughters, 12, 10, and 6; there are twin sons 8 years of age, and a 2 year old boy.

"The family has been compelled for the last several years to live on an income so small that it provided only rent and food," the social worker wrote. "There never seemed to be anything left with which to replenish their limited clothing supply. The older children are therefore becoming quite conscious of the fact that their clothing is not up to the standard of their playmates, and this is disturbing to them."

Until a series of misfortune descended upon Mr. H, he was able to provide for his home, caring for his mother, whose frail health and failing vision has greatly limited her activities, and for his 14 year old son. Last April, he suffered a paralytic stroke and was slowly recovering when a severe bronchial condition weakened him further, and as yet he is unable to work. All members of his household are in need of warm clothing for the coming winter. Mr. H. wears size 38 in underwear, sweater, suit, and overcoat; shirts, size 14½, and shoes size 6. His son wears size 14 in clothing and size 3½ shoes, and his mother, size 18 in dresses, a coat 36-38, and low heeled shoes, size 6½-7. The address is on the west side.

Mrs. R.'s husband, an ex-service man, is in poor health, and his earnings are insufficient for the needs of his family. He is therefore greatly concerned about providing clothing for their two small sons, one of whom is a year and a half old and the other 3 years old. A snowsuit and other warm clothing in sizes 2 and 4 will offer them protection against colder days ahead. Mrs. R. also is in need of a coat and dresses, size 14. The family lives on the near north side.

* *

Catholic Women's Group Protests Laski Remarks

Members of the Catholic Mothers and Daughters of America, at a meeting yesterday in the La Salle hotel, protested in a letter to President Truman the "insane stab at the Catholic church by the anti-religious fanatic, Harold Laski, radioed to the communist meeting at Madison Square Garden on Monday night, Oct. 1." The protest claimed that "charges made against the Vatican and members of the hierarchy were completely false and called for a refutation by those responsible for the outrage."

Lectures Today

Dr. C. O. Schneider, "Color Photography," [illustrated], auspices Chicago Horticultural society, 2 p. m., Chicago Public library, free.

Lucy C. Driscoll, "Vision and the Art of Painting," first in series, auspices University college, University of Chicago, 2 p. m., Art institute., $5 for series of 10, no single admission.

Charles Anrod, "Labor Today," 7:30 p. m.; **Edward Marciniak,** "Why Unions," 8:30 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Miriam Wood, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 30 cents.

Rummage Sale to Aid German War Orphans

Orphans released from the Bergen-Belsen and Buchenwald concentration camps in Germany will benefit from a large rummage sale which was opened yesterday by North Shore chapter of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, at 227 W. Washington st. The sale will continue thru Wednesday.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW NIGHTLY 8:15
MATINEES—SUNDAYS, 2:15
THIS YEAR AT COLISEUM
THRU OCTOBER 21st
Brilliant Ice Skating Revue
"HOLIDAY ON ICE"
★ TWINKLE WATTS
★ DOROTHY GOOS
★ McGOWAN & MACK
CAST OF 100
—ADDED—
THE INK SPOTS!
Hurry! Tickets Now at SPAULDINGS, 211 S. State St.
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 Tax Incl.
MATINEE EVERY SUNDAY, 2:15
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

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Gen. Artistic Dir., Fausto Cleva
Opens Tonight at 8 P. M.
MANON
Sayao, Tokatyan, Bonelli, Moscona, Cleva
Wed., Oct. 10, at 8—RIGOLETTO
Tibbett, McCormack, Lazzari, Helal, Cleva
Fri., Oct. 12, at 8—IL TROVATORE
Kaye, Castagna, Baum, Warren, Resigno
Sat., Oct. 13, at 2—CARMEN
Swarthout, Helal, Martinelli, Bonelli, Cleva
Sat., Oct. 13, at 8—LA TOSCA
Milanov, Tokatyan, Sved, Trevisan, Cleva
Entire 4 weeks repertoire on request
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Board of Education Pop. Prices Fridays: Prices (Tax Inc.), $4.80, $3.60, $3.00, $2.80, $2.10, $1.80, $1.20
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new SHUBERT FORMERLY MAJESTIC
MONROE AT STATE ST. CEN. 8240
FUN STARTS 8 P. M. (Also Sundays)
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
IN PERSON YES!
OLSEN & JOHNSON in LAFFING ROOM ONLY
FRANK LIBUSE BETTY GARRETT ALL-STAR MUSICIRL LAFF-HIT
436 Seats at $1.20, Incl. Tax

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VERA ZORINA
CANADA LEE
ARNOLD MOSS
The MARGARET WEBSTER Production
The TEMPEST
with BENNY BAKER
Last Two Weeks!
Good Seats Now at Box Office
Evgs. (no Sun.), $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
Wed. and Sat. Mats., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

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238 W. JACKSON BLVD. Phone CENTRAL 8240
The Celebrated International Star In Her First Local Appearance
Elisabeth BERGNER
IN MARTIN FALK'S SENSATIONAL PLAY
THE TWO MRS CARROLLS
with JOEL ASHLEY and N. Y. Cast
Nites (Exc. Sun.), $1.20 to $3.60—Sat. Nite, $1.20 to $4.20. Wed. Mat., $1.20 to $2.40. Sat. Mats., $1.20 to $3.00

LAST 4 TIMES
GEORGE TAPPS — Sonny Hart — Viola Layne
Opening Friday, Oct. 12th
JAN MURRAY Day, Dawn & Dusk
Deryce Drew
51 HUNDRED Club
5160 N. BROADWAY
LONGBEACH 5111 or 0900

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MIKE FRITZEL and JOE JACOBSON Present
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2 YEARS ON BROADWAY
ERLANGER NIGHTS (INCL. SUN.)
Matinee Saturday Only
BILLY ROSE presents
Carmen Jones
By OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
SINGING CAST OF 125

CIVIC THEATRE WACKER at WASHINGTON
NIGHTLY 8:30 • MAT. SAT. 2:30
JOHN WILDBERG presents
HARRY WAGSTAFF GRIBBLE'S production of
ANNA LUCASTA
A Play by PHILIP YORDAN
EVES.: Main Flr., 3.60; Bale., 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. MATS.: Main Flr., 3.00; Bale., 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Inc.).
"So help me, a first-rate show."—Cassy, News
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE

SELWYN Evenings (exc. Sun.) 8:30 Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents
JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE
Evgs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

HARRIS AIR-CONDITIONED Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
"It's Everybody's Hit"—A. Stevens
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)
Evgs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3

"GOOD NIGHT LADIES!" Matinee Saturday
BLACKSTONE 7th at Mich. Har. 8880
POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS
SKEETS GALLAGHER
EDMUND GLOVER

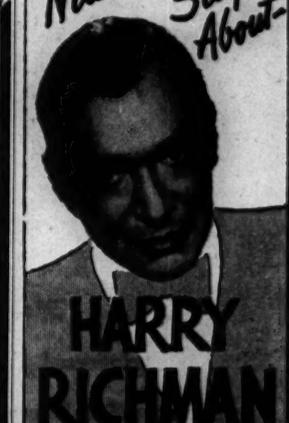
ORCHESTRA HALL
Tomorrow—8:15
HARRY ZELZER presents
GRACE MOORE
Tickets, $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60, 4.80 (tax incl.)

Coming—Oct. 12th
WILLIE SHORE

"Jackie Miles is solid as a comedian and entertainer—show is smart and clever."—PENCE JAMES, Daily News

JAYNE MANNERS
Sophisticate of Song
The 3 MARLOS
Premier Dancers
The RIO CABANA LOVELIES
in All New Dance Creations
produced by DONN ARDEN
featuring INEZ CLAVIJO
DON HARMON, Soloist
★
TWO ORCHESTRAS
GEE DAVIDSON
Don Chords
SHOWTIME 7—12 2:30 A. M.
RIO CABANA
500 NORTH WABASH

What the Nite Club Critics Say About—



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"A new Richman, worthy of standing alongside the one who was the scandal of the 'Follies' and the —Will Davidson, Tribune.

"Richman, as usual, was a winner with Chicago's nightlife crowds last night, being in better voice than he was on previous Chicago visits." —Charles Dawn, American.

"Amid a welcome stranger greeting to one no stranger to Chicago cafe society, Richman took the big roomful of supporters to his heart." —Gene Morgan, Daily News.

"Harry has a new array of songs this category is What Are In this category is With All Your Money? Going to Do Them all he maintained his position as one of the top troubadours in the field." —E. T. Murdock, The Sun.

Don't say tweezers ask for Twissors®

The professional tweezers made like scissors. A curved scissors-like design makes KURLASH TWISSORS easy to use — because of the firmer grip you're able to take — and the fuller view you're able to get! Twissors are a boon to good grooming — shaping the brows and removing superfluous hair can be done with professional ease with this wonder item!

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which Safely helps
STOP under-arm PERSPIRATION

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.
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...Buy a jar today... at any store which sells toilet goods.
39¢ Plus tax
Also 59¢ jars
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MAGNIFICENTLY MOULDED

Sculptured Suits

Soft suits like these are rare as autographed first editions, and as hard to find! Fine soft woolens given a dashing fall impetus by the ubiquitous undertones of a new femininity . . . with rounded shoulders, a cinched-in softness at the waist. From a collection sure to please the most critical of suit lovers.

1. Zephyr suede tab suit in hunter green or brown. 12 to 18. **35.00**

2. Zephyr suede in cherry—black, green-brown, grey-hope blue. 12-18. **35.00**

3. Rosenblum's covert cardigan in gold, melon, beige, grey. 12-20. **29.95**

4. Forstmann's Charmona in brown, grey, green, black. 12-18. **49.95**

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Moderately Priced Suits ★ Fourth Floor

MARY STEVENS* SPARKLES WITH

Two-Piece Talent

Dresses? Well, yes . . . but blouses and skirts, too . . . and you know what that means in the way of wardrobe magic. Talented two-piecers to wear as they are—or shuttle back and forth with other members of your wardrobe. All dyed to match and inbred with the sleek, slim lines so characteristic of Mary Stevens.

1. Multi-color taffeta top and plain wool flannel skirt. 12-18. **29.95**

2. Black top and grey skirt in all wool jersey. 10-20. **29.95.** Belt, **2.00**

3. Two-piece wool jersey in dark shades. 10-18. **29.95**

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, Oct. 8, 1945 **** 21

PASSEAU HURLS TODAY; CUBS TRAIL, 3-2

BIG, BAD BEARS JUST CUBS, SO RAMS WIN, 17-0

Chicago Attack in Hibernation

Butterfingers!

CLEVELAND [17]		CHICAGO [0]
Hickey	L. E.	Berry
Schultz	L. T.	Babartsky
Matheson	L. G.	Sprinkle
Scarry	C.	Schiechl
Lazetich	R. G.	Zorich
Sikich	R. T.	Artoe
Pritko	R. E.	Kavanaugh
Nemeth	Q. B.	Ronzani
Gehrke	L. H.	Margarita
Gillette	R. H.	Gallarneau
West	F. B.	Fordham

Bears	0	0	0	0	0
Rams	14	3	0	0	17

Touchdowns—Waterfield, Pritko.
Points after touchdowns—Waterfield [2].
Field goal—Waterfield.
Substitutions: Chicago—Ends, Smeja, Wilson, Morton; tackles, Ramsey, Hoptowit, Roberts; guards, Gudauskas, Peres; centers, Masterson, Mundee; backs, Famiglietti, Gallarneau, Hunt, Long, Mitchell, Luckman, Vodicka.
Cleveland—Ends, Hickey, Hamilton; tackles, Lear, Eason; guards, Mergenthal, Liles; centers, Harding, Winkler, Mucha; backs, Waterfield, Ruthstrom, Worden, Bernard, Greenwood, Colella, Koch.
Referee—Ronald Gibbs. Umpire—John Teuscher. Field judge—Chuck Sweeney. Head linesman—Lou Gordon.

BY WILFRID SMITH
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Cleveland, O., Oct. 7—Bob Waterfield, Cleveland's freshman quarter back from U. C. L. A., and a fighting Ram team gave the Chicago Bears a 17 to 0 licking this afternoon in League park which quite likely eliminated them from the battle for the western division championship of the National Football league. It was the second consecutive loss by the Bears and was cheered by 19,580 Cleveland followers, largest crowd to see the Rams here in seven years.

Cleveland's speed and deception from its T formation were factors in the first quarter attack when the Rams scored two touchdowns, and the key to those assaults was Waterfield. The youngster today earned his place in professional football as he scored the first touchdown from the Bears' 8 yard line and later passed 25 yards to Steve Pritko for another.

Adds a Field Goal

Waterfield kicked the points after these touchdowns and in the second quarter place kicked the final three points of the game with the ball held on the Bears' 28.

Waterfield's generalship and his ball handling deserve high praise, but the Rams' line, which outcharged the Bear forwards so much that Cleveland gained 236 yards by rushing to 95 for the Bears, bulwarked the victory. Seldom has any Bear line been as impotent, just as the games in which the Bears have failed to score can be counted on one hand.

The Bears' failures against the Cleveland line added to an afternoon of frustration. They were held for downs in the second quarter on Cleveland's 4 yard line, stopped again after four plays at the 1 yard line in the third period, and ended the game on Cleveland's 3 yard stripe, after getting a first down for pass interference on the Rams' 4. Fortune were misplays which opened the way for Cleveland's touchdown.

Fumble Sets Up Score

A fumble by Hugh Gallarneau on Pat West's kickoff set up the first Cleveland opportunity. West had kicked a second time—Cleveland was offside on the first which went into the Bears' end zone—and Hugh returned 11 yards. He dropped the ball when tackled and Riley Matheson, a great guard today, grabbed it on Chicago's 20 yard line.

Cleveland scored in four plays. Fred Gehrke slashed over the Bears' left tackle for 6 yards. Waterfield's pass was incomplete, but Gehrke crashed thru tackle again for a first down on the 8. Waterfield then fooled Connie Berry, Bear right end, with the Rams' hidden ball play. Faking to a back, Waterfield skipped around end without interference and scored standing up.

The Bears received again and following a punt exchange, Sid Luckman replaced Gene Ronzani at quarter back. Short passes by Luckman to Berry and Ken Kavanaugh and Gary Famiglietti's 10 yard plunge moved to midfield and a first down.

Gallarneau Fumbles Again

On the next play, however, Gallarneau fumbled again and Ralph Ruthstrom, Ram full back, recovered on Cleveland's 45 yard line.

The Rams needed only three plays to score this time. Gehrke eluded two tacklers to get 17 yards around defensive left end. Red Hickey caught Waterfield's pass for 13 yards and on the final play, Waterfield threw deep over Johnny Long's head to Pritko, who caught

[Continued on next page, column 2]

Tigers Rely on Trucks to End It in 6 Games

World Series Facts

FOLLOWING are facts and figures on the 1945 world series between the Cubs and Detroit Tigers:

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	3	2	.600
Chicago	2	3	.400

SCHEDULE
Remaining game, No. 6, in Wrigley field today. Seventh game, if necessary, on same field Wednesday.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Cubs: Claude Passeau [17-9]; Tigers: Virgil Trucks [0-0].

SERIES FIGURES
FIFTH GAME
Paid attendance—43,463.
Gross receipts—$209,796.00.
Commissioner's share—$31,469.40.
Each club's share—$44,581.65.
Each league's share—$44,581.65.

TOTAL FIRST FIVE GAMES
Paid attendance—245,159.
Gross receipts—$1,083,746.00.
*Players' shares—$445,714.50.
Commissioner's share—$162,561.90.
Each club's share—$118,867.39.
Each league's share—$118,867.39.
*Players participate in receipts of first four games only. They also participate in the $100,000 radio rights, but the amount of their share will not be determined until after the series.

BY EDWARD BURNS

Two 1945 world series winners will meet today in what will be the final of the series if the Tigers win. Claude Passeau, who pitched a one hitter to beat the Tigers, 3 to 0, in the third game in Detroit, will be pitted against Virgil Trucks, who beat the Cubs, 4 to 1, in the second game of the series in Detroit.

From the Chicago viewpoint it would be pretty swell if both Claude and Virgil were to duplicate their earlier performances, for the Cubs could use that one run they made against the ex-sailor, while the Tigers would be utterly smothered by Passeau.

Nip and Tuck Battle

It is more likely the game this afternoon will be played on its own merits rather than a composite rerun of earlier events, but one has to follow the dope sheets a little bit, doesn't one?

Regardless of the pattern of today's game it should be a nip and tuck battle, with thousands of dollars riding on the outcome of the single contest. If the series ends today the winning Tigers will cart away $187,200.09 and the losing Cubs will have to be consoled with $124,800.06. Thus a fortune of $62,400.03 will be in the balance in Wrigley field this afternoon.

The players know how much this difference between the winning and losing pools will mean to each individual player. The information will remain a secret from the public until Commissioner A. B. Chandler sends out the checks, probably a month hence.

Four Strikeouts by Trucks

While neither Passeau nor Trucks can make any guarantee as to the approach of their performances, it may be well to keep optimism alive by refreshing memories on Trucks' work in the second game of the series, and Passeau's in the third.

Trucks yielded seven hits, of which two singles and a double by Stan Hack, and two singles by Harry Lowrey were non-productive. The other two safe ones enabled the Cubs to duck a shutout, with one out in the fourth, Phil Cavarretta doubling and scoring on a single by Bill Nicholson. This gave the Cubs a lead, which disappeared in the next inning, when the Tigers made their four runs, and the last three on a homer by Hank Greenberg. Trucks struck out four, walked three.

Passeau's Work Spectacular

Reviewing Passeau's spectacular performance is brief in the telling. He yielded one hit, a single by Rudy York, with two out in the second inning. He also issued one pass, to Bob Swift at the start of the sixth, which promptly was blotted out with a double play.

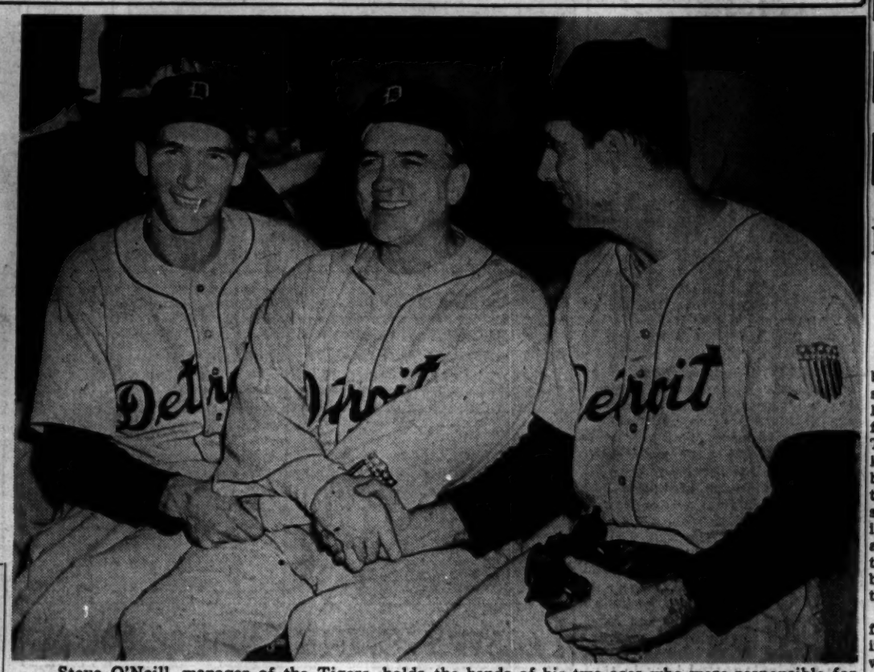
The Cubs appeared much more nervous yesterday than the Tigers, but expect to pull themselves together this afternoon. They did not make an error in the three games in Detroit, but made one in losing to the Tigers Saturday and two yesterday, plus two or three misplays not technically chargeable as errors. In this latter category, however, could be placed two flies that plunked as Cub hits yesterday, plus Jimmy Outlaw's throw to the wrong base which led to the two Cub runs in the seventh.

MAJOR LEAGUE CHIEFS DISAGREE WITH CHANDLER

Baseball Commissioner Chandler has proposed that the umpires officiating in the world series be paid $4,000 instead of $2,500 each for their services. His suggestion has precipitated an argument between himself and the presidents of the American and National leagues, it was learned last night.

WEBB GETS AROUND—O'NEILL HOLDS TWO ACES

Skeeter Webb, Detroit Tiger shortstop, slides safely into third base in third inning of yesterday's fifth game of the world series with the Cubs in Wrigley field. Stan Hack awaits the ball. Mayo had singled to advance Webb. He scored thereafter on Roger Cramer's fly. The umpire is Jocko Conlan. (TRIBUNE Photos)



Steve O'Neill, manager of the Tigers, holds the hands of his two aces who were responsible for beating the Cubs, 8 to 4, in the fifth game of the world series in Wrigley field yesterday, Hal Newhouser (left), who yielded only seven hits, and Hank Greenberg (right), who collected three doubles.

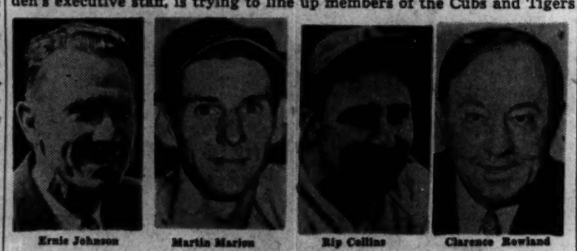
In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

THE Cubs and Tigers of 1945 may be far off the pace of pre-war world series contestants, but they will produce the richest gate the competition has known. . . . The record for world series receipts is $1,322,328, established in 1940 by the Tigers and Cincinnati Reds. . . . The revenue from today's game will boost the take for this series comfortably above the 1940 figure. . . . This, incidentally, is the 15th million dollar series. . . . The first was in 1923 when the Yankees played the Giants. . . . Yesterday was only the fourth time Hank Borowy had been beaten by the Tigers. . . . He whipped them in 11 of his 14 attempts when he was pitching for the Yankees. . . . It was Borowy's first defeat since Aug. 24 when he dropped a 1 to 0 decision to Harry Brecheen of the Cardinals. . . . Hank lost a three hitter that day.

Detroit has had no errors charged against it in either game Hal Newhouser has worked, but few world series moundsmen have had such unsteady support. . . . The work of the Detroit outfield brought back memories of Smead Jolley and Babe Herman. . . . So many of the Cub players are going pheasant hunting after the series that the clubhouse looks like an arsenal. . . . Apparently the boys are equipped to hunt any kind of game except Tigers. . . . Manager Grimm summarized yesterday's developments with the concise and candid comment: "We got the hell kicked out of us. It was just boom, boom, boom—that's all." . . . Grimm was emphatic in his praise of Newhouser. . . . He said Hal has the best change of pace he ever has seen. . . . Borowy said he threw curve balls and fast balls with apparently as much on them as he had in Detroit Wednesday, but he wasn't fooling the Tigers. . . . Phil Cavarretta, whose hitting was limited yesterday to a fluke double, attributed Newhouser's success to his control on curve balls. . . . "He was getting them over today and he wasn't Wednesday," the Cub captain remarked. . . .

Don't be surprised if Martin Marion, Cardinal shortstop, wears a Cub uniform next season. . . . St. Louis next spring will have more infielders than it can use. . . . The Cubs need another shortstop. . . . For obvious reasons the Cardinals' management is not unwilling to help strengthen the Cubs. . . . The club drew approximately 600,000 customers at home this season and the Cubs pulled more than one-third of them. . . . If St. Louis holds onto its surplus talent too long, it will have to unload some of the players at the waiver price. . . . Gabby Hartnett, Cub manager in 1938, extended best wishes during a handshake with Owner Wrigley just before the game. . . . All scriveners and baseball officials who have visited Cub headquarters in the red lacquer room of the Palmer House proclaim it among the most gorgeous in world series history, which isn't meant to detract from similar facilities in Detroit, however. . . . Maj. Al Frazier, formerly of Madison Square Garden's executive staff, is trying to line up members of the Cubs and Tigers



Ernie Johnson | Martin Marion | Rip Collins | Clarence Rowland

for overseas tours. . . . He wants to take one group to Tokyo and another to Europe. . . . Yesterday was the first time in three days the teams were able to take batting practice. . . . The infield was covered with a tarpaulin in Detroit and in Chicago Saturday. . . .

Ray Prim, starting pitcher in Saturday's game, was batting practice workman yesterday. . . . Bill Terry, former manager of the Giants, and Bill McKechnie, boss of the Reds, were engrossed in conversation with Charlie Grimm on the Cub bench before the game. . . . It looked like a meeting of a strategy board, but can you guess the topics of conversation? . . . Cotton planting, hunting, and those old Cub uniforms that stirred much merriment in National league cities. . . . The uniforms are now worn by the Irwin, Tenn., team of the Appalachian league. . . . That's still too close to Chicago.

The crowd was slower in assembling yesterday than on Saturday. . . . One of the reasons was that all reserved and box seat holders were acquainted with the exact location of their chairs and knew they could go direct to them. . . . The bleachers, however, again filled up shortly after breakfast. . . . Gov. and Mrs. Green brought their daughter, Gloria, to her first world series. . . . Atty. Gen. Barrett and Mrs. Barrett were with John L. Keeshin, owner of the Chicago team in the All-America football conference. . . . Rip Collins, manager of the Albany team in the Eastern league, visited some of his old Cub buddies on the bench before the game. . . . Umpire Jocko Conlan had three severe critics but stanch supporters in the stands. . . . They were his son, Jock, his daughter, Nona, and Mrs. Conlan, all of whom were watching their first world series. . . . Don Johnson's father, Ernie Johnson, Boston Red Sox scout, once played with the White Sox. . . . He got his start in baseball with the old Chicago Gunthers under the leadership of Billy Niesen. . . .

The Cubs sold 1,600 standing room tickets Saturday and the figure jumped to 2,500 yesterday. . . . Some New York authors were heard offering to bet it will be revealed the Cubs have voted Borowy a half share or less of the world series pot. . . . They were trying to heat up that old Mark Koenig embarrassment when the 1932 Cub tightwads skimped on Koenig, tho he had contributed vitally to the winning of the pennant. . . Dennis Morgan, Warner Brothers headliner, and Chick Johnson of "Laffing Room Only" were among the theatrical celebs who arrived early enough to watch batting practice. . . . James [One-Eyed] Connelly, once famed as a gate crasher, is no problem any longer. . . . He is now employed by Andy Frain, who has assigned him to one of

[Continued on page 23, column 1]

41 POINTS IN 2D PERIOD WIN FOR PACKERS, 57-21

A New Record

GREEN BAY [57]		DETROIT [21]
Goodnight	L. E.	Diehl
Croft	L. T.	Kostiuk
Kuusisto	L. G.	Ratinski
C. Brock	C.	Wojciechowicz
Tinsley	R. G.	Kaporch
Lipscomb	R. T.	Sigillo
Mason	R. E.	Matheson
Craig	Q. B.	Callihan
McKay	L. H.	Price
L. Brock	R. H.	Vantone
Fritsch	F. B.	Nelson

Green Bay	0	41	9	7	—57
Detroit	0	7	7	7	—21

Touchdowns—Hutson [4], Goodnight, Fritsch, Comp, C. Brock, Westfall, Greene, Fenenbock.
Points after touchdowns—Hutson [7], Callihan [3].
Safety—Ryan.
Substitutions: Green Bay—Ends, Hutson, Lahr, Mullenaux, Urban, Frutig; tackles, Pannell, Neal, Barnett, McPherson, Ray; guards, Tollefson, Frankowski, Buchanieri, Sorenson, Crimmins; center, Flowers; backs, Comp, Mosley, Laws, Perkins, Starrett, Keuper.
Detroit—Ends, Greene, Knorr, Roberson; tackles, Lindon, Mesak; guards, Radovich; centers, Williams, Szymanski; backs, Desmne, Farkas, Ryan, Sneddon, Hackney, Keese, Fenenbock, Trevotich, Kring, Krol, Westfall.
Referee—Tommy Dowd. Umpire—Jack Kelley. Field judge—Bill Downes. Head linesman—Sam Pecoraro.

BY EDWARD PRELL
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 7—The Green Bay Packers, in 15 breath taking minutes, this afternoon scored 41 points in perhaps the most devastating quarter in professional football history. The six touchdowns were scored after the Detroit Lions had taken a 7 to 0 lead on the first play of the second quarter. Then they went on to win, 57 to 21.

A near capacity crowd of 23,500 which watched the almost unbelievable touchdown parade in the Fairgrounds seemed almost as stunned as were the Lions, who had won their last six National Football league games since midseason of 1944. The half dozen touchdowns were produced on only nine plays, all passes.

Hutson Scores 31

Green Bay's notorious thin man, Donald Hutson, fattened his all time league scoring totals with four touchdowns and seven one point kicks for 31 points. He missed on his fourth try thru no fault of his own when the Lions came to life long enough to block the kick. Don made his four touchdowns in the explosive second quarter, then retired to the bench except to kick a couple of more extra points in the last half.

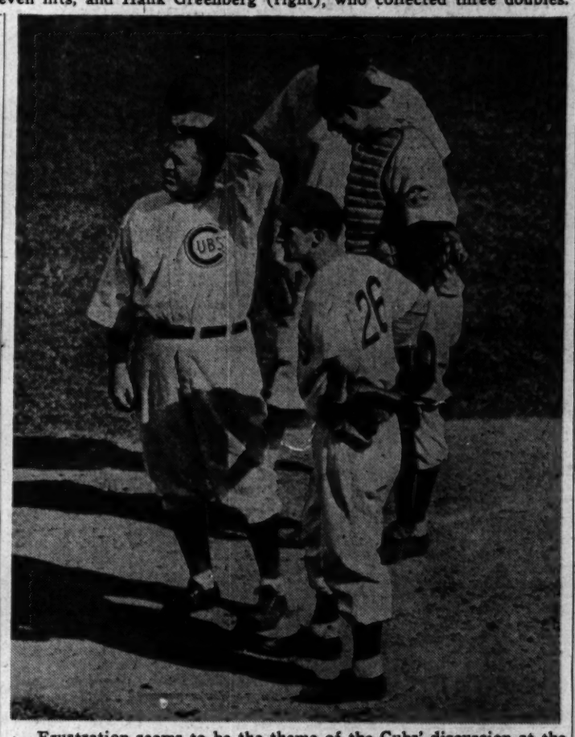
Linked with their 31 to 21 victory of a week ago over the Chicago Bears, the Packers thus have 88 points in the two games they've played since their 1944 league title.

A Tabloid Report

Here's the tabloid report of the thunderous second quarter: When the first quarter ended the Lions were on the Packers' 7 yard line after Roy McKay's punt had traveled only 12 yards to the Green Bay 30. On the first play, Charley Fenenbock went back to pass, could find no receiver open, then threaded his way for a touchdown. Bill Callihan kicked goal for a 7 to 0 lead.

Larry Craig took the kickoff on the Green Bay 30 and returned 11 yards. McKay wound up and Hutson snatched the pass on the Detroit 40, paying no heed at all to

[Continued on next page, column 1]



Frustration seems to be the theme of the Cubs' discussion at the pitching mound in the sixth inning of yesterday's world series game at Wrigley field. Manager Charley Grimm scratches his head while awaiting a replacement for Pitcher Hank Borowy (26) and Catcher Mickey Livingston and First Baseman Phil Cavarretta give vent to their unhappiness by kicking the dirt. [Associated Press Photo]

Cub fans really found something to cheer about yesterday. They give vent to their feelings in the third inning when Stanley Hack singled to score Hank Borowy with the run that brought about a 1 to 1 tie. What happened after that gave them little chance to cheer.

Hal Newhouser's Revenge Story

DETROIT	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Webb,ss	4	1	1	1	2	4	0
Mayo,2b	4	0	2	0	2	1	0
Cramer,cf	4	2	1	1	1	0	0
Greenberg,lf	5	3	3	1	0	0	0
Cullenbine,rf	4	1	2	2	1	0	0
York,1b	5	1	1	1	9	2	0
Outlaw,3b	4	0	0	1	0	3	0
Richards,c	4	0	1	0	11	1	0
Newhouser,p	3	0	0	1	1	3	0
	37	8	11	8	27	14	0

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Hack,3b	3	0	1	1	2	2	1
Johnson,2b	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Lowrey,lf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Cavarretta,1b	3	1	1	0	10	0	0
Pafko,cf	4	1	0	0	5	0	1
Nicholson,rf	4	0	1	2	1	0	0
Livingston,c	4	0	1	1	4	0	0
Merullo,ss	2	0	0	0	2	1	0
Schuster,ss	1	0	0	0	1	2	0
Borowy,p	1	1	1	0	0	1	0
Vandenberg,p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Chipman,p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Derringer,p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Secory	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
	*32	4	7	4	27	11	2

*Sauer batted for Chipman in fifth and Williams batted for Merullo in seventh.
†Batted for Derringer in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	4	1	0	2	—8
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	—4

Two base hits—Borowy, Greenberg [3], Livingston, Cullenbine, Cavarretta. Sacrifices—Outlaw, Cullenbine, Johnson. Double plays—Mayo to York to Webb to Mayo; Johnson to Merullo to Cavarretta. Earned runs—Detroit, 8; Chicago, 4. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Chicago, 4. Bases on balls—Borowy, 1 [Webb]; Vandenberg, 2 [Richards, Newhouser]; Chipman, 1 [Webb]; Newhouser, 2 [Hack, Cavarretta]. Struck out—Borowy, 4 [Cullenbine, York, Newhouser, Outlaw]; Newhouser, 9 [Johnson, 2; Pafko, 3; Merullo, Cavarretta, Sauer, Williams]. Pitching summary—Borowy, 8 hits, 5 runs in 5 innings [none out in the sixth]; Vandenberg, 0 hits, 0 runs in 2/3; Chipman, 0 hits, 0 runs in 1/3; Derringer, 1 hit, 1 run in 2; Erickson, 2 hits, 2 runs in 1. Hit by pitcher—Erickson [Cramer]. Losing pitcher—Borowy. Umpires—Summers [A. L.] plate; Jordan [N. L.] first base; Passarella [A. L.] second base; Conlan [N. L.] third base. Time—2:15. Attendance—43,463.

NORTH SIDERS BEATEN, 8 TO 4, BY NEWHOUSER

Detroit Bats Rout Borowy in 6th

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[Pictures on back page]

Detroit's Tigers, twice in arrears by one game in the current world series, boomed themselves into the lead for the first time yesterday before a 43,463 house in Wrigley field. The American leaguers actually kicked the Cubs around in a baseball free-for-all, 8 to 4, to register their third victory in the post season event and put themselves within one decision of the title and the accompanying coin. They can reach that one decision today unless blocked off by Charley Grimm's entry.

The fifth battle that brought defeat No. 3 for the Cubs was a replay in reverse of the opening affair in which the Hank Borowy of the Chicagoans wielded the whitewash brush while his mates were giving Hal Newhouser, the 25 game winner, a quick once over. On this occasion it was Borowy who had to take the long walk and it was Newhouser who remained to the end, even tho beset with troubles toward the finish. With a big lead the ace left hander had nothing to worry about.

1 to 1 Tie Ends in Sixth

At the finish there wasn't much, except the price of the ticket, that reminded the customers they had been looking at a world series battle. It was that only for five innings during which the dueling between Newhouser and Borowy, the ex-Yankee, was brilliant enough to maintain a tie by 1 to 1. But in the sixth Borowy was knocked apart and two other pitchers were called on to lend a hand before the spasm was ended with the Tigers leading by 5 to 1. What happened subsequently didn't make much difference except to the size of the figures.

The crash of Borowy in the sixth didn't come without warning. He was in difficulties in the first inning and extricated himself, but in the third he survived only because of two brilliant running catches by Andy Pafko, the center field antelope. However, fate didn't remain kind to Pafko. He fumbled to start Borowy on the slide in the sixth, this error precipitating a flock of strange happenings later on, chief among these being the Tigers' desire to embarrass Newhouser by letting fly balls drop for hits.

Greenberg Hits Three Doubles

The full story of the wild ride in which five Cub pitchers participated has much to do with the batting of lanky Hank Greenberg, recently back from the wars. Hank lost one hit because of Pafko's depredations that saved Borowy in the third and he could easily have been awarded a hit for his contribution in the first inning. Thereafter he took care of himself. He doubled off Borowy to drive in the first of the four runs in the sixth. He doubled and scored off Paul Derringer in the seventh and doubled again in the ninth when the Tigers registered their last two runs at the expense of Paul Erickson.

The Cubs' attack until after it was too late was so mild that only two hits were notched against Newhouser in six innings. One of these was Borowy's own work and he personally scored the tying run as the result. In the last three innings there were five Cub hits but four of them were of the blooper variety. And along with the scarcity of hits it should be mentioned that Pafko fanned three times and Don Johnson twice.

Game Opens with Dispute

What Umpire Jocko Conlan decided was a foul instead of a fair ball stirred up a mild dispute in the first inning. And it also stirred the Tigers into thinking they had tied down Borowy with a two run handicap. After Webb had been thrown out in the opening play, Mayo singled to left, losing a sure double because he stumbled and a bold stop by Borowy retired Cramer on what could easily have been a base hit.

The next development was Greenberg's bounder which Hack stopped close to the line back of third, but he couldn't hold on to the ball after making the capture so the reward for his effort was an error. Cullenbine followed with the thump that for a few moments had Tigers running all over the place. But after

[Continued on page 23, column 7]

Pro Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	88	42
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	38	0
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	31	57
Chgo. Bears	0	2	0	.000	21	48
Chgo. Cards	0	3	0	.000	6	52

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Boston	2	0	0	1.000	56	27
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	21	6
New York	1	0	0	1.000	34	6
Washington	0	1	0	.000	20	28
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	13	62

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Green Bay, 57; Detroit, 21.
Cleveland, 17; Chicago Bears, 0.
Philadelphia, 21; Chicago Cards, 6.
New York, 34; Pittsburgh, 6.
Boston, 28; Washington, 20.

HUTSON STAR AS PACKERS SWAMP LIONS, 57 TO 21

Green Bay Rolls Up 41 in 2d Period

[Continued from first sports page]

Art Vantone. Then Donald loped down the west sideline for a touchdown. When he kicked the point the score was tied, 7 to 7, after 50 seconds of the quarter.

Ted Fritsch booted the ball over the goal on the kickoff. Dave Ryan punted out on the Detroit 46. On the first play, Irv Comp pitched one far down the middle. Clyde Goodnight, touted as the new Hutson, caught up with it on the 7, juggled the ball, then recovered it as he crossed the goal. Again Vantone was the Lion defender. Hutson's kick made it 14 to 7 with only 2:45 gone.

Glen Sorenson kicked off over the goal. The Lions lost the ball on their 39 when Bob Westfall, needing only inches, was stopped. Comp was smeared for 12 yards before he could pass. McKay then tossed a baby pass to Hutson for 5. Then Don ran far down the field and paying no heed to Bob Keene and Fenebeck, fielded McKay's next pitch on the 9. He continued for the score and his kick made it 21 to 7 with 7:15 gone.

Lions Get Rough

The Lions were guilty of unnecessary roughness on the touchdown play and the penalty was assessed by moving the ball up 15 yards when Sorenson kicked off. Again the ball soared out of the playing field. The Lions made a first down, but soon after Ben Starret intercepted Cotton Price's pass on the Detroit 44 and ran to the 17. McKay pitched to Hutson for first down in the west corner of the field and the veteran end was ridden over by Bob Smeddon for another touchdown in 10:45. This time his kick was blocked and it was 27 to 7.

Ryan took Ted Fritsch's kickoff on the goal line and came back 26 yards. Detroit, aided by an 18 yard pass and a 15 yard roughness penalty against the champions, rolled to the Green Bay 38. Then Fritsch intercepted Price's pass, and behind beautiful blocking, ran 69 yards for the fifth touchdown in 12:30. Hutson's kick sent the score soaring to 34 to 7.

Kicks Over Goal

Sorenson kicked off over the goal and so high and far did the ball go that the Lions made no attempt to field it, watching its flight in awe. Fenebock tried a quick kick, but it bounced back on the Detroit 19. Hutson caught McKay's pass as he fell on the 8. The Packers had the ball on the 6 when a Lion interfered with the next McKay pass. Keene was guarding Hutson when McKay fired again, but he fell flat on his back as Don caught the ball and crossed the goal. The time was 14:25 and Hutson's kick boosted the tally to 41 to 7.

The Packers were so tired from all this that they yielded a touchdown in the 10th minute of the third quarter. Then they picked up two points soon after when Goodnight tackled Ryan back of the Detroit goal. Just before the period ended, Lou Brock intercepted Price's pass at midfield. Then he passed to Comp, who caught the ball on the 17 and ran the rest of the way. This brought the third quarter tabulation to 50 to 14.

At 8:45 of the fourth quarter, Charley Brock intercepted Price's pass on the Detroit 31 and ran for a touchdown. Then followed a Green Bay letdown. Comp intercepted Ryan's pass and, with the aid of a 15 yard roughness penalty, the Packers were 13 yards away from their ninth score. Fenebock intercepted Lou Brock's pass and when Ryan passed to John Greene past midfield to the 44, the Packers made only half hearted efforts to stop him. He broke away for the last score. Statistics:

	G. B.	Det.
Number of first downs	7	15
First downs by rushing	3	5
First downs by passing	2	8
First downs by penalties	2	2
Yards gained by rushing	86	171
Yards lost by rushing	33	34
Net yards gained by rushing	53	137
Net yards gained by passing	142	244
Forward passes attempted	17	34
Forward passes completed	8	13
Forward passes intercepted	1	2
Average distance of punts	39	33.5
Yards lost by penalties	65	70

Jimmy Hines Captures Tacoma Open by Stroke

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 7 (AP)—Jimmy Hines of Chicago won the $10,500 Tacoma open golf tourney today by a single stroke despite the stymies laid down thru the spectacular play of Harold [Jug] McSpaden of Sanford, Me., and a hole in one by Ed Furgol. Hines carded 275 for the 72 holes—5 under par—and McSpaden turned in 276.

JAMAICA ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Ellen Valjean	103	Miss Busybee	110
Love Story	113	Casano	113
Miami Moon	110	Mary Lebey	113
Tetralette	109	Playful Jane	116
Back Ra	113	Hyp Ei	110
Broom Ride	116	Queen of May	110
Alrusha	110	Andrea Kay	110
Miss G. G.	119	Little Lynn	110
La Princesse	113	Susan Time	110
Valley Road	103	Crater Lake	113

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Turf R	106	*Mamies Lad	104
King's Pearl	120	*Cruiser	113
*Precious Years	109	Topping	108
Voltiant	114	Byrones	114
*Sunnie	114	Reaping Gem	114
*Flemingsberry	110		

THIRD RACE—Purse $5,000, fillies, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Darby Dyne	114	*Blemrose	109
*Anytime Anne	109	Come East	114
Tigrish	114	La Fleur	109
Hurry Mac	114	Absethom	114
Hairanette	109	Parchist	114
Flight Nurse	114	Callmenow	114
Mal Maker	114	March Scholar	114
Reaping Time	114	Santas Vixen	114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Forum	111	*Brevithorn	111
Our Candidate	116	*Febridge	109
*Frere Jacques	111	Great Power	121
War Wine	114	*Winning Bid	101
Tiger Call	121	*Royalong	111
Albuli	116	Expediter	121
Jean Eddie	108	*Alison Peters	119

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Landlord	111	The Problem	111
Darby D-Day	111	Assault	117
†They Say	111	†Lord Boswell	117

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Captain's Aide	109	Still Life	111
*Light of Morn	114	Princes R. L	113
*Dave Shoot	106	†Miss Winks	113
Aunt Stella	116	Home Run	110
*Sawyn	108	Free Dutch	119
Naval Station	107	Hal	110
Dry Goods	117	Bingo Bridget	114
Ten to Ace	113	†Gabe Paul	116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up:

Super Marine	111	Diah	111
Double Dash	114	Sunnip	111
Darby Dudom	120	Manadroit	114
Purple Heart	111	Spheric	114
Truth	110	Janero	114
†Betty's Baby	117	Light Reign	114
Top Sergeant	117	Miss Stanton	114

†Entry.

EAGLES DEFEAT CARDS; IT'S 29TH STRAIGHT LOSS!

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 7 (AP)—Playing without their heavy backfield artillery, the Philadelphia Eagles brushed past the Chicago Cardinals, 21 to 6, today to record their first victory in their quest for their first National Football league title. The defeat was the 29th straight for the Cardinals.

Steve Van Buren, the Louisiana locomotive, played only six minutes, but that was long enough for him to score two of the Eagles' three touchdowns.

His first score came on the Eagles' first running play of the game in a twisting 47 yard race down the sidelines.

To the displeasure of the 25,581 fans, the Eagles then settled down to defensive tactics, halting a flock of passes by Paul Christman, the ex-Missouri star, making his pro debut.

Van Buren made his second touchdown in the final quarter, grabbing a 31 yard pass from Roy Zimmerman and running two yards for a score.

The Cardinals roared back in the dying moments of the game. A partially blocked kick gave them the ball on the Eagles' 38 and a succession of Christman passes moved the ball to the 2, from where Frank Seno, former George Washington back, bucked over for a touchdown.

Philadelphia [21]		Chicago [6]
Ferrante	L. E.	Dewell
Maxwell	L. T.	Duggan
Michaels	L. G.	Baker
Manzini	C.	Speegle
Burbridge	R. G.	Wilson
Wistert	R. T.	Bulger
Cabrelli	R. E.	Carter
Agajanian	Q. B.	Christman
Minisi	L. H.	Cantor
Karnofsky	R. H.	Seno
Rogalla	F. B.	Rankin
Philadelphia	7 7 0 7—21	
Chicago	0 0 0 6—6	

Touchdowns — Van Buren [2], Ferrante, Seno.

Points after touchdown—Zimmerman [3].

Substitutions: Philadelphia — Ends, McDonald, M. Smith, Bauer, Ramsey; tackles, Fritts, J. Smith, Kilroy; guards, Maronic, Sanders, Mandarino; center, Lindskog; backs, Zimmerman, Sherman, Van Buren, Butler, Warren, Erdlitz.

Chicago—Ends, Robel, Wager, Poole; tackles, Foster, Zimny, Eckl; guards, Enich, Obeck; backs, Collins, Druilis, Knolla, Mertes, Reynolds, Reid, Watt.

Referees — Tommy Hughitt. Umpire — Carl Brubaker. Head linesman — Lloyd Brazill. Field judge—Tom Davis.

Statistics:

	Phila.	Chgo.
Number of first downs	9	14
Net yards gained by rushing	164	43
Net yards gained by passing	76	170
Forward passes attempted	7	36
Forward passes completed	3	10
Forward passes intercepted	0	0
Number of fumbles	1	3
Times ball lost on fumbles	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	77	40

Bear Fumbles Aid Rams to 17-0 Victory

[Continued from first sports page]

the ball as he stepped into the end zone. Waterfield's conversions gave Cleveland a 14 to 0 lead at the end of the first period.

In the second quarter, Gehrke's fumble, which Jim Fordham recovered for the Bears on his 12 yard line, checked the Rams' third assault. From here, the Bears organized their first serious attack, advancing to the Rams' 11 with three first downs, one a 37 yard run by Henry Margarita after taking a flat pass from Luckman. Cleveland held for four plays and took possession on its 4 yard line.

Three Roughing Penalties

The Rams countered with a drive of 92 yards, but four yards from a score, the Bears held and when Cleveland was called for holding, the ball was back to Chicago's 21 yard strip. On fourth down, Waterfield kicked the field goal with the ball held on the 28.

The Bears' most embarrassing failure came in the third quarter. Waterfield fumbled trying to pass and Jack Morton, Bear end, scooped up the ball and ran 46 yards to Cleveland's 8 yard line, where Don Greenwood, former Illinois quarter back, caught him from behind. Gallarneau and Famiglietti plunged for 7 yards in four plays and Cleveland took over on its 1 yard line.

Ronzani led the Bears' attack in the last three minutes for a consolation score and a long throw to Morton was allowed for interference by Gehrke on Cleveland's 3 yard line. Fifteen seconds remained. Ronzani had three forward pass failures. On fourth down, Al Grygo plunged for a yard as the game ended.

Zorich, Sprinkle Go To Hospital

It was a costly defeat for the Bears, for in addition to plunging them further downward in the National league table, it cost them the services of two regulars for the rest of the season.

George Zorich, former Northwestern star, and Ed Sprinkle, from Navy, were removed to Huron Road hospital immediately after the game as a result of injuries. Zorich's injury was given a preliminary diagnosis as a fractured wrist, while Sprinkle was discovered to have suffered a double fracture of the jaw.

Zorich is expected to return to Chicago tomorrow, but Sprinkle will be kept here for treatment.

	Rams	Bears
Number of first downs	14	16
First downs by rushing	12	6
First downs by passing	2	9
First downs by penalties	0	1
Net yards gained by rushing	236	95
Net yards gained by passing	53	227
Forward passes attempted	14	30
Forward passes completed	3	14
Forward passes intercepted	2	2
Number of punts	3	4
Average distance of punts	31	34
Number of kickoffs	3	1
Number of kickoff returns	1	3
Yards kickoffs returned	17	35
Number of fumbles	4	3
Times ball lost on fumbles	2	2
Number of penalties against	9	4
Yards lost by penalties	85	50

Boston Yanks Jolt Redskins in Rain, 28-20

Boston, Mass., Oct. 7 (AP)—The Boston Yanks gaied a 28 to 20 National Football league victory over the Washington Redskins today in Fenway park.

After spotting the Redskins the first touchdown early in the second period, the Yanks stormed back for two rapid fire counters and then coasted along with a safe lead until, 11 seconds before the end, Sammy Baugh tossed a 27 yard scoring pass to Bob Seymour.

Manders Goes Over

Pug Manders ended a 60 yard drive with a 2 yard plunge for Boston's first touchdown and before the first half ended, Scotty Gudmundson tossed a 20 yard pass that Don Currivan grabbed on the 25 yard line before racing over for Boston's second counter.

Half way thru the third session, the Redskins bounced back into the contention by recovering a fumble on Boston's 37 and, after Baugh wiped out 30 yards by completing passes to Doug Turley and Joe Aguirre, Frank Akins made seven on two carries to square matters as far as touchdowns were concerned.

The Yanks, however, took plenty of steam out of their superior-rated rivals after the resulting kick-off by tallying their third score. This came from a long run back by Bob Davis and two long aerials tossed by Johnny Grigas and Davis to Keith Ranspot and Ned Matthews, the second of which was a 22 yard scoring effort.

Lio Intercepts Pass

As the third quarter ended, Augie Lio, who kicked all of the Yanks' four extra points, intercepted Baugh's pass and returned 30 yards to Washington's 20, thereby setting the stage for the 9 and 11 yard runs by Manders and Grigas that resulted in the touchdown that doomed the Redskins' hopes as soon as the final period opened.

The game, which opened in a drizzle and closed in a heavy shower, drew 22,685 spectators.

Lineup:

Washington [20]		Boston [28]
Millner	L. E.	Masterson
Adams	L. T.	Sergienko
Whited	L. G.	Lio
Watson	C.	J. Sachse
Hanna	R. G.	Fiorentino
Audet	R. T.	Doherty
Miller	R. E.	Crowley
Baugh	Q. B.	Cafego
Bagarus	L. H.	J. Martin
Moore	R. H.	Davis
Ananis	F. B.	Manders
Washington	0 6 7 7—20	
Boston	0 14 7 7—28	

Touchdowns—Bagarus, Akins, Seymour, Manders, Currivan, Matthews, Grigas.

Points after touchdown—Aguirre [2], Lio [4].

Substitutes: Washington — Ends, Aguirre, Turley, Dye, Weldon, Piesecky; tackles, Loistal, Ungerer; guards, Walton, Keenan, Lennan; center, Barber; backs, Micka, Akins, Fuller, Filchock, Rosato, Decorrevont.

Boston—ends, Currivan, Kowalski, Anderson; tackles, McGee, Dreks; guards, Leon, Rhea, Morelli, Jones; centers, Smith, Magee; backs, Grigas, Matthews, Parker, Steinmetz, F. Sachse, Gudmandson, McCullough.

	Wash.	Bost
Number of first downs	16	15
Net yards gained by rushing	163	174
Net yards gained by passing	164	190
Forward passes attempted	32	10
Forward passes completed	13	6
Forward passes intercepted	1	2
Average distance of punts	40	43
Number of fumbles	3	1
Times ball lost on fumbles	0	1
Number of penalties against	4	6
Yards lost by penalties	55	84

LENZIS WIN FINAL

The Cole Lenzis, 1944 Chicago area semi-pro baseball champions, closed their season yesterday by defeating the Woodlawn Radios, 12 to 3, at Lenzi field in Hodgkins, Ill., finishing with a record of 17 victories and 9 defeats.

VETERANS STAR AS GIANTS TOP STEELERS, 34-6

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 7 (AP)—The New York Giants pushed across three touchdowns in less than 50 seconds today in bowling over the Pittsburgh Steelers, 34 to 6, in a National Football league game in Forbes field.

The ancient right leg of silver haired Ken Strong and the equally aged right arm of Arnold Herber were mainly responsible for dealing the Steelers their 13th consecutive league defeat.

Three Touchdowns on Passes

Herber tossed three touchdown passes. Strong place kicked two field goals to open the scoring in the first quarter and added four points after touchdowns.

The Steelers gave the crowd of 20,097 its only opportunity to cheer in the second quarter. Paul Duhart went over from the 3 yard line on the first play after a 68 yard drive.

A 29 yard pass gave the Giants the lead early in the second period. With only 50 seconds left, Herber passed 10 yards to Steve Filipowicz for a touchdown. With 25 remaining, he heaved to Frank Leibel for 39 yards and a score, and with only 15 seconds left, Center Bill Piccolo scooped up Pepper Petrella's fumble and stepped seven yards for another.

Final Half Slow

That was the end of the scoring and the final half dragged along in a succession of penalties and poor plays. Lineup:

Pittsburgh [34]		New York [6]
Dolly	L. E.	Springer
Coomer	L. T.	Cope
Markovsky	L. G.	Vinnie
Wukits	C.	Hein
Perko	R. G.	Nivell
Coyle	R. T.	Carroll
Pierro	R. E.	Weiss
Petchell	Q. B.	Barbour
Lowther	L. H.	Pugh
Duhart	R. H.	Cuff
Lucente	F. B.	Strong
Pittsburgh	0 6 0 0—6	
New York	6 28 0 0—34	

Touchdowns—Liebel, Filipowicz, Livingston, Duhart, Piccolo.

Points after touchdown—Strong [4].

Field goals—Strong [2].

Substitutions: Pittsburgh—Ends, Bova, Kimble, Tiller; tackles, Stough, Frekerich; guards, Buda, De Paul; center, Titus; backs, Petrella, Stofko, Itzel, Tinsley, Klick, Patrick, Penes.

New York: Ends—Lindahl, Liebel, Wynne; tackle, Little, Tomalini, Kearns, Eaton, Kane, Garner; guards, Umont, Dellippo; center, Piscolo; backs, Shedlosky, Livingston, Shaffer, Filipowicz, Herber, Sulaitis, Klotovich, Barber.

HAWTHORNE ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	P. P.	Jockey	Odds
Fancy Risk	113	1	Knott	10-1
Jaunty Miss	105	2	No boy	15-1
Cant Sweep	112	3	No boy	10-1
Riskaire	112	4	No boy	8-5
Bean Pot	115	5	Emery	4-1
Feather Flurry	115	6	No boy	15-1
Noiseless	113	7	Knott	20-1
Heather Girl	110	8	Campbell	10-1
Blintory	110	9	Carr	15-1
My Flicker	118	10	No boy	20-1
Royal Empress	105	11	No boy	4-1
Sanab	115	12	Gillespie	6-1
Sailin	113	13	No boy	20-1
Uncle Dave	115	14	Jessop	4-1
Biddy Barton	115	15	Knott	15-1
River Jack	118	16	Hooper	12-1
Star Bright	115	17	No boy	10-1
Overseas	115	18	No boy	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Judge Davey	115	1	No boy	15-1
Karakorum	118	2	Knott	10-1
Sunny Jack	108	3	Campbell	10-1
*Pouting Maid	113	4	No boy	6-1
Seaman's Pal	118	5	No boy	10-1
Bank Balance	118	6	Brooks	10-1
Her Brother	118	7	Jessop	4-1
*Old Play	113	8	No boy	10-1
Roscoe Goose	118	9	Fischer	4-1
Mr. Gohi	118	10	No boy	15-1
Money King	118	11	No boy	4-1
Bill	118	12	Carr	6-1
Little Benny	113	13	No boy	20-1
Catch Weista	110	14	No boy	8-1
K. High Proof	115	15	Loturco	10-1
My Star	110	16	No boy	10-1
Sweet Dido	113	17	Gillespie	30-1
Inverine	115	18	Brooks	4-1

*Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Miss Tartan	107	1	Lavois	4-1
Hearth Broom	109	2	Campbell	10-1
Depreciation	106	3	Emery	10-1
Hank Over	101	4	No boy	20-1
Agrarian Sun	109	5	No boy	15-1
Foxy Reap	106	6	Brooks	10-1
Marie J	112	7	Nichols	15-1
My Grace	98	8	Fay	15-1
Quemason	106	9	No boy	4-1
Darby Deirdre	107	10	No boy	4-1
Shade Ruff	112	11	Carr	6-1
Potemkin	101	12	Hartwick	8-1
Turkey Foot	112	13	No boy	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Valdina Tumble	106	1	No boy	20-1
Patruska	111	2	Carr	10-1
Lytle-Jane	101	3	Fay	15-1
Fair Sand	111	4	Fay	10-1
Cooling Spring	113	5	Jessop	10-1
Free Speech	110	6	Emery	6-1
Remembering	112	7	Jessop	4-1
Bel Revere	107	8	No boy	20-1
Away	116	9	Knott	20-1
Miss Disical	113	10	Hooper	6-1
Ghost Hunt	111	11	Hooper	15-1
My Scott	113	12	Martin	10-1
Bolo Miss	109	13	No boy	15-1
Chance Taker	111	14	Nichols	15-1
Diesel Sand	110	15	No boy	30-1
Sales Talk	115	16	Brooks	4-1
Wise Dom	105	17	No boy	15-1
Sergeant Bill	116	18	No boy	5-2

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Plaidloch	105	1	No boy	10-1
Homer	110	2	No boy	15-1
Compatriot	114	3	No boy	10-1
Roi Rouge	115	4	Knott	7-5
Miss Militant	107	5	No boy	15-1
Final Glory	119	6	Smith	4-1
Nancy Fly	108	7	No boy	12-1
Valdina Maiden	114	8	No boy	12-1
Samarom	108	9	No boy	10-1
Powdered Milk	105	10	Fay	4-1
Creepin	111	11	Brooks	12-1
Missy Miss	107	12	Jessop	10-1
Masjames	110	13	No boy	15-1
Sleet	109	14	Martin	10-1
Cherriko	107	15	Nichols	10-1
Wild Barbara	102	16	Fay	20-1
Escapet	118	17	No boy	10-1
Rockwood Sonny	115	18	No boy	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $3,000, allowances 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Dockie	114	1	Leicht	4-1
Sunny Jack	108	2	Fay	4-1
Sand Storm	111	3	Fay	6-1
Rush Act	119	4	Brooks	2-1
Bolo's Choice	113	5	No boy	20-1
Diderod	119	6	No boy	5-1
Donna Brand	109	7	Pruschka	10-1
Jamerica	111	8	No boy	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Winter Rules	114	1	No boy	4-1
Bob's Dream	114	2	No boy	20-1
So Proudly	105	3	Smith	10-1
Sweet Mary	111	4	Fay	20-1
Roman Red	109	5	Fay	10-1
South Border	114	6	No boy	20-1
Roy Jay	114	7	No boy	15-1
Shaw's Pride	114	8	Hartwick	8-5
†Best Birthday	109	9	No boy	4-1
Lady Flares	113	10	Tigley	8-1
Scared Cards	111	11	Carr	15-1
Don Devito	114	12	Brooks	8-1
Thunder Echo	108	13	No boy	20-1
Signal's Blokes	114	14	Knott	10-1
Corydon	114	15	Bates	4-1

†Entry.

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Rockwall	111	Milk Route	111
*Fair Call	107	Mervin Leroy	111
*Sky Bound	106	Solar Star	117
*Madigama	112	Yes Low Me	108
Eric Knight	111	Some Eleven	111
Sickie Dart	111	Psychic Rate	111
*Bright Arc	108	*Juanita M.	109
Lilson	111	Grey Squire	111

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Woodmere	105	Lepsel	106
Topper	114	Silas	108
Baby Barbara	111	Crockety	108
Airy Acres	111	*Bahia Honda	103
Brown Crackle	105	Saipan	111
*East B.	106	*Kim's Sister	104
Wayne I.	103	Sasou	111

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Able	114	Down Stage	107
Darby Dismay	114	Vampire	107
Ballacolas	117	*Key Largo	103
De Kalb	114	Tyrone	114
Speed Up	108	*Kathy	109
*Islam King	109	Baroque	114
*Picket Line	115		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Shore Patrol	111	*Santa Candida	100
*Timore	103	Rotamal	111
Agrarian U.	108	Naughty Vixen	108
Pretty Piane	108	Joe M. Jr.	108
*Snow Maid	113	*Evening Flight	106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Blenette	102	Cream	111
*Sickle Sun	109	*Markman	115
Dodo's Girl	108	Ozma	111
*Harpsichord	106	Zacabrand	111
Cuban Bomb	105	Mintlock	118
Credentials	103	Tetra Rock	114

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,900, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Dixie	107	*Mizer	109
*F. B. Kye	109	Goober Lad	117
Joe's Mistake	111	Boy Soldier	114
Bel Reigh	111	*Mistflying	111
*Star Whiz	112	River Wolf	111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Tumult	109	Arbor Vita	111
Son Of Heels	111	Barnacle	111
*Rambunctious	106	Tee Raf	111
Code Mentor	111	Bradwin	111
*Help Wanted	106	*Borders Boy	112
*Betsy Bob	106	Blenweed	111
*Augustina	103	Argonne Woods	111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Gin And It	117	*Chicmere	109
*Keep Bright	106	Flee Bar	114
*Kates Silver	103	Dark Ship	106
*One Look	106	Question Man	111
One Tip	114	Gallant Agent	114
*Oregon	113	Fly Hat	111
*Weasgone	106	*Guy Hottel	106
*Sun Spark	106		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE Odds & Jockeys

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Tensleep	107	1	No boy	4-1
Anxiety	110	2	No boy	6-1
Point	111	3	No boy	10-1
Home Again	114	4	Fay	8-5
Rebbina	102	5	No boy	20-1
Air Borne	112	6	No boy	12-1
Meadow Lark	110	7	Jessop	4-1
Epizar	105	8	Hartwick	3-1
Singing Steel	114	9	Nichols	10-1
My Reward	116	10	No boy	10-1

LAUREL ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Swami	115	Don Orian	115
Miss Jigger	112	*Listen Tiger	110
Last Frontier	115	*Top Money	110
*Trace Me	110	Clay Hill	110
*Famas Time	107	*Bridgette	107
Royal Hyra	113	Flying Scout	115
Miss Fair	112	*Unheard	110
*Doon Now	107	Flo Beau	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Magic Step	108	†Wisette	110
*Night Scholar	113	Cherrie	110
Sleet	115	†Newtown	113
Bright Wave	110	Grian	113
Lipman	118	*Ringstown	113
Good Nights	112	Red Wing	112
Black Tea	114	*Foxier	105
†Tell Away	110	Jacoped	113

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,500, claiming, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

*General Day	144	*Forest Ranger	141
*Our Debenture	130	†Bon Ship	130
Silver Run	152	†Bowling Lady	133
Rice Cake	145	Treford	148
†Sir Bluestone	150	*Jamestown	145
Barpipe	148	Picture Prince	154

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

†Legal Eagle	117	*Barbara's Girl	109
Good Show	117	No Quota	114
Record March	114	Promenader	114
†Hearts Entwine	114	Cold Shower	109
Traction	109	Cherbourg	114
†Kerry Lass	109	Sunsio	114
Miss Monarch	114	*Our Damsel	109
*France On	112	*Lawrinson	109

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Overlin	110	*Flying Tartar	110
High Sir	112	Pompion	121
Sois Parate	114	Tenebrose	112
Red Knees	109	Epic Lady	109
Quarter Moon	121	Blue Frost	112
*Sophocles	116	*Nadawin	110
Air Patrol	112	Royal Flush	118
*Jimmie	116	War Strategy	111

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Dorada	113	Mamanie	114
Comic Ann	112	Sea Snack	116
†Challadette	116	Upper Level	113
†Winter's Tale	107	†Little Sphinx	112
*Larkmead Jane	107		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Service Pilot	116	*Chance Gain	110
*Prefect	104	Split The Wind	107
Plebiscite	109	Russardo	115
Good Blood	109	Manadru	115

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Worries	116	*First Girl	109
Grand Toy	121	*Exploration	111
*The Demander	114	*Miss Lovable	111
Second Love	111	*Teddy Lass	105
*Good Kid	109	Tacaro Sunted	108
*Escolar	109	Aralak	113
Miss Kaiola	115	Briarsedge	109
Junior Four	113	Wickcliffe Gal	113

†Entry, ‡Entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Race Selections

HAWTHORNE, STICKNEY, ILL.
[Fast]

1—Riskaire, Bean Pot, Heather Girl.
2—Catchwesita, Sunail, Roscoe Goose.
3—Potemkin, Shade Ruff, Miss Tartan.
4—FREE SPEECH, Remembering, Away.
5—Roi Rouge, Final Glory, Powdered Milk.
6—Rush Act, Diderod, Bolo's Choice.
7—Shaw's Pride, Winter Rules, Bob's Dream.
8—Home Again, Episar, Anxiety.

LAUREL, MD.
[Fast]

1—Swami, Last Frontier, Top Money.
2—Cherrie, Signet, Magic Step.
3—Picture Prince, Treford, General Day.
4—Hearts Entwine-Legal Eagle, Promenader, Miss Monarch.
5—Quarter Moon, Hadawin, Flying Tartar.

LEO BEATEN BY ST. GEORGE, 9-0; 1ST LEAGUE LOSS

Lions Miss Chance to Score in First Period

The St. George Dragons yesterday dealt the Leo Lions a 9 to 0 defeat in a Catholic High School league south section game in Hanson park. It was Leo's first league defeat. The Lions failed to capitalize on a St. George fumble on its 3 yard line in the first quarter as the Evanston line braced to take over the ball on downs.

The contest was one of six Catholic High School league games played yesterday in the city and Joliet. It also was the second straight victory for the Dragons.

The setup for a potential Leo touchdown developed when Don Dufek, St. George full back fumbled on his own 3 yard stripe and Bob Gallagher, Lion full back, recovered. A few minutes after St. George had stopped this threat Bob Boller, Dragon left half, swept 11 yards around left end to his 34, and then threw a lateral pass to Larry Coutre,, who sprinted 66 yards for a touchdown. The Dragons added two points on a safety in the third period when Jack Simnick, Leo quarter back, was tackled back of his goal line.

In the closest battle on yesterday's schedule St. Ignatius rallied in the third quarter to defeat St. Philip, 7 to 6, in St. Philip's stadium. The defeat ousted St. Philip from first place in the north section standings. St. Mel meanwhile gained a first place tie with the idle Loyola academy eleven by routing St. Patrick's, 32 to 7, in Key Branch stadium. It was St. Mel's second straight victory.

In other league games Weber routed Holy Trinity, 41 to 0, in Lane Tech stadium, and Mount Carmel defeated Catholic High of Joliet, 19 to 0.

St. George [9]		Leo [0]
Carrigan	LE	Kelly
McNichols	LT	Thomas
Ryan	LG	Mueller
Mills	C	Donnelly
Fitzgerald	RG	Kenny
Schmidt	RT	Joyce
Cumley	RE	Lawrence
Brennan	QB	Simnick
Boller	LH	McGuire
Coutre	RH	Smith
Dufek	FB	Gallagher

St. George ..... 7 0 0 2—9
Leo ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Coutre.
Point after touchdown—Jung (for Dufek).
Safety—Simnick.

St. Philip [6]		St. Ignatius [7]
Frawley	LE	Deiters
Carmody	LT	Wood
Cernickey	LG	Tufano
Calkins	C	Bennish
Rago	RG	Guay
Principe	RT	Schneider
Knudsen	RE	Harte
O'Malley	RH	Broccolo
Smith	LH	Small
Petruzzi	RH	Francoeur
Mulligan	FB	Grimes

St. Ignatius ..... 0 0 7 0—7
St. Philip ..... 6 0 0 0—6

Touchdowns—Petruzzi, Grimes.
Point after touchdown—Deiters.

St. Mel [32]		St. Patrick [7]
Jackson	LE	Galowitsch
Doherty	LT	Halleran
Vandetti	LG	Guerin
Puszcan	C	Suszal
O'Brien	RG	Broderick
Devereux	RT	Powers
Connors	RE	Hayes
Buller	QB	McCaffery
Kraft	LH	Hettinger
Hurst	RH	Doyle
Storto	FB	Wotnarowski

St. Mel ..... 20 6 0 6—32
St. Patrick ..... 0 0 7 0— 7

Touchdowns—Kraft [2], Burgamelster [for Storto], Hurst, Cannon [for Storto], McCaffery.
Points after touchdown—Storto [2], Doyle.

Weber [41]		Holy Trinity [0]
Brazen	LE	Hartowitz
Michalik	LT	Dyll
Spera	LG	Wojcik
Depka	C	Stachowski
Buczkiewicz	RG	Jesterny
Bichowiak	RT	Kotarba
Ostrowski	RE	Janecki
Zavala	QB	Mack
Milostan	LH	Nowicki
Simandi	RH	Buckley
Miskowicz	FB	Kwidd

Weber ..... 7 21 13 0—41
Holy Trinity ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Simandi [3], Miskowicz [2], Zavala [2].
Points after touchdown—Miskowicz, Zavala, Milostan.
Safety—Mack.

Mount Carmel [19]		Joliet [0]
Moriarity	LE	Stiglich
Considine	LT	D. Connors
Fidel	LG	McGrath
Berggamlol	C	Fehrenbacher
Delaney	RG	P. Connors
Dooling	RT	Babjak
Ward	RE	O. Connors
Trendell	QB	Berg
Mullen	LH	Weinbrod
Rocco	RH	Burian
Gander	FB	Pellegrini

Mount Carmel ..... 6 0 7 6—19
Catholic ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Mullen [2], Tasker [for Rocco].
Point after touchdown—Trendell.

Fenwick [38]		St. Rita [7]
Jordan	LE	La Mare
Riedy	LE	Strand
W. Duchon	LG	Brach
Moore	C	Rancio
F. Duchon	RG	Frick
Bidwell	RT	Cross
Fox	RE	Flamm
Dunne	QB	Svienty
Brown	LH	Reese
Martin	RH	Wantrobe
Crowley	FB	Schuster

Fenwick ..... 12 0 13 13—38
St. Rita ..... 0 7 0 0— 7

Touchdowns—Fox, Martin, Reese, Brown [2], Wilson.
Points after touchdown—Consago [for Jordan, 2]; Early [for Strnad].

SMILIN' JACK
C-NOTE, ONE OF YOUR OCEAN FLIERS IS HERE! NO ONE SAW HIM ARRIVE-- ALL YOUR OTHER EMPLOYES ARE GONE FOR THE NIGHT!
SEND HIM IN!
10-8
WHAT?! YOU MEAN YOU'LL ONLY PAY ME A 1000 BUCKS FOR THAT NATIVE GOLD JEWELRY---
TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!
IT'S ROBBERY! ---THINK OF THE RISK THAT I RUN OF GETTING CAUGHT BY CUSTOMS---IF I EVER GET CAUGHT YOU'LL WISH YOU HADN'T CHEATED ME!
YOU WOULDN'T BE HINTING THAT YOU'D TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE, AND RAT ON ME, WOULD YOU?
LITTLE MOUSE, I THINK OUR BUSINESS MIGHT BE ENDANGERED IF THIS FLIER WALKED OUT OF HERE!
KEE-RECT! I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN, BOSS!
HEY!! WHAT IS THIS--- DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT!!
ZACK MOUSE

DICK TRACY
SHE DIED PROTECTING ME, BREATHLESS. I THOUGHT YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.
MOTHER. POOR MOTHER.
THANK HEAVEN WE HAD MADE UP. I'VE BEEN A TERRIBLE DAUGHTER— BUT SHE FORGAVE ME.
THAT ENDS OUR WORRIES ABOUT B.O. PLENTY, BOYS! THAT LONG FLOAT HE'S TIED TO WILL NEVER MAKE THE TURN AT WELLS STREET. NOW TO DIVIDE THIS 42 GRAND.
AND SURE ENOUGH, JUST AS ITCHY OLIVER HAS PREDICTED, THE HELPLESS B.O LIES DOOMED AS THE RAFT WEDGES ITSELF TIGHTER AND TIGHTER AGAINST THE TURN IN THE SEWER.
CHESTER GOULD

TERRY
10/8
COLONEL CORKIN, THIS IS SUDDEN! I DIDN'T DREAM YOU CAME TO MY HOUSE TO PROPOSE!
PROPOSE? I SAID IT WOULD BE ALL RIGHT FOR YOU TO BE ON THIS ISLAND IF YOU WERE MARRIED...
OH, I THINK THAT WOULD SOUND LIKE A RIGHT CLEAR STATEMENT OF INTENTIONS IF REPEATED IN THE PROPER CIRCLES?
MISS KANE, AM I THINKING LIKE A RADIO SOAP-SOBBER ADDICT— OR DID YOU JUST TRY TO BLACKMAIL ME?
FOLKS KNOW THE OL' PLOT ABOUT FORECLOSIN' THE MORTGAGE IF THE GAL DOESN'T MARRY THE RICH MAN!...I COULD SAY YOU'RE SENDING ME HOME IF I DON'T MARRY YOU...
MILTON CANIFF
YOU COULD—BUT WOULD YOU? WHAT WOULD YOU GAIN BY TELLING SUCH A WHOPPER?
WHY, COLONEL, YOU WOULDN'T INSULT ME BY INTIMATIN' THAT YOU WOULDN'T WANT ME FOR A WIFE, WOULD YOU?

TIGERS WIN, 8-4, AND TAKE 3-2 LEAD IN SERIES

[Continued from first sports page]

Cullenbine had reached second and the two men on base had scored, Umpire Conlan sent them back, insisting the ball had landed foul by inches. Then Cullenbine fanned to end the inning.

Pafko Makes Circus Catches

The third, in which Pafko, altho in center field, did the pitching for Borowy, opened with Newhouser fanning and continued with Webb drawing a pass. Mayo, who in the first game nicked Borowy for two hits, singled again, the ball going far enough into right to enable Webb to reach third. Then Cramer sent a drive far into left center and it had all the earmarks of a base hit until Pafko, cutting cross lots at top speed, made a successful grab. An instant later he did the same with one hand in right center on Greenberg's long fly.

Just after Newhouser had fanned Merullo for the second out in the Cubs' half of the third, Borowy broke out with the first hit off the Tiger ace. It was a line drive double into left field. Then Hack, with a 2 and 2 count, singled straight into center, and almost any kind of a throw, if not delayed, would have cut down Borowy, but the needed throw wasn't produced. The 40 year old Cramer, in his haste, fumbled momentarily and didn't even make an attempt to cut down the tying run at the plate.

Borowy Retires in Sixth

A double play between two singles kept Borowy in an upright position in the fifth, but there was no such life saver in the decisive sixth. It began with Cramer's single, Pafko providing an extra base by fumbling the ball. Greenberg piled trouble on trouble by lining a drive into the left field corner, Cramer scoring. Greenberg crash landed after rounding first, but put himself back together in time to reach second. The complications increased with Cullenbine's single which Cavarretta slapped down, thus stopping Greenberg at third.

York looked at what Umpire Bill Summers ruled a strike and on the next pitch showed his resentment by lining a single over short, Greenberg scoring and Cullenbine stopping at second. This was where Borowy was granted a furlough and Vandenberg was called into active service. After Outlaw had worked a sacrifice, Richards was purposely passed but there also was a pass to Newhouser, unintentional of course, so Cullenbine was forced to score. York counted while Webb was forcing Newhouser, Chipman came in and after walking Mayo, ended the distress on a tap by Cramer who started the thing.

Altho Derringer, the fourth of the Cub pitchers, was scored on in the seventh he wasn't entirely to blame. The first man to face Big Paul was Greenberg and with the count 3 and 2 Hank hoisted a fly over short left. Lowrey could handle it with ease, but Len Merullo, who was in action because Roy Hughes was banged on the foot by a foul off York's bat in the pre-game exercises, came charging into the territory. The result was a two bagger for Greenberg, who reached third a moment later when Derringer threw too late on Cullenbine's bunt. Greenberg scored on Outlaw's fly which the galloping Pafko picked off with his gloved hand.

Livingston Doubles in Seventh

The Cub seventh didn't become stormy until after Johnson had fanned. Lowrey blooped a single into center and Cavarretta walked, being forced a moment later on Pafko's grounder which Newhouser grabbed. Nicholson tapped to Outlaw, who threw late to second, Lowrey scoring. A fly ball off Livingston's bat dropped close to the line in right and bounced into the seats for a ground rule double, Pafko scoring. Dewey Williams was unveiled as pinch batter for Merullo and Newhouser fanned him.

The Cubs aroused the customers again in the eighth but nothing happened to reduce their three run deficit. Frank Secory led off as pinch man for Derringer and got a fly ball single that blew away from Mayo in short right center. By applying himself to his running Secory could have stretched it into a double but, anyway, the next three batters did nothing.

Pafko Loses Ball in Shrubbery

Erickson's first contribution to the melee was the plunking of Cramer who led off in the ninth. Greenberg followed with his third two bagger, Cramer stopping at third. Cullenbine paddled one so deep into center that the ball lodged in shrubbery on the wall, Pafko's seeming inability to find it causing the umpires to invoke a ground rule, thus reducing a sure triple to a double. But it scored two runs, after which Erickson proceeded to complete the inning without additional complications.

In the home ninth Cavarretta hoisted a fly to right center and Cramer and Cullenbine did nothing about a catch, the result being a double. After Pafko had fanned again, Nicholson singled to center after nine straight futile efforts as a batter. Cavarretta scored the final run on the hit, after which Newhouser proceeded to end the Cubs' suffering as well as his own.

Betting Odds on Game Today Set at 9 to 10

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7 (AP)—Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll tonight offered figures of 9 to 10 on either the Detroit Tigers or the Chicago Cubs on tomorrow's sixth game of the world series.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES RAINED OUT IN THIRD

Newark, N. J., Oct. 7 (AP)—Rain washed out the opening game of the little world series today with Newark holding a 3 to 0 lead over Louisville of the American association at the end of three innings. A crowd of 7,500 was present.

Vikings Beat Hakoahs, 3-2, to Take Lead

A goal by Jimmy McDermott, veteran inside left, gave the Viking soccer club a 3 to 2 decision over the Hakoah-Centers in the last six minutes yesterday in a National Soccer league major division match in Winnemac park.

Take First Place

The victory enabled the Vikings to take first place in their division by a point over the Hakoah-Centers. The Hakoahs have played 10 games, won seven, tied one and lost two. The Vikings have played nine games, won seven, lost one and have no ties.

McDermott also registered the first Viking score on a penalty and then tipped to George Nemchik — who beat Bill Stein, Hakoah-Center goal keeper, with an angular shot from 15 yards—for the second.

Other Major Division Results

In other major divisions contests the Spartas shut out the Swedish-Americans, 3 to 0; Hansas blanked the Chicago Sport club, 2 to 0, and the Schwabens beat the Rangers, 4 to 2. Other scores:

Major Reserve Divisions.

Vikings, 4; Hakoah, 0.
Hansa, 5; Chicago S. C., 0.
Necaxa, 2; Swedes, 1.
Schwabens, 2; Rangers, 1.

First Division

Workers, 1; Kickers, 0.
Italians, 7; Fichte, 3.
Necaxa, 2; Norwegians, 0.

Juvenile Division

Schwabens, 1; Rangers, 1.
Rago Bros., 8; Kickers, 0.

MARQUETTE IS BEATEN, 6 TO 0, BY VILLANOVA

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 7—Marquette's football team, fumbling away its every opportunity, was shut out by Villanova of Philadelphia, 6 to 0, before a crowd of 15,000 in Civic stadium here today.

The Wildcats' winning touchdown, in fact, was set up by a Hilltop fumble and the Milwaukee team could do nothing about it. Every threat it made was frustrated by loss of the ball thru fumbles or interceptions, or died on downs.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page]

the gates. . . . Roy Hughes was hit on the ankle by a ball from the bat of Rudy York during the Tigers' warmup drill and was unable to take his place at shortstop. . . .

Detroit topped Chicago on opening day program sales. . . . Vendors at Briggs stadium disposed of 34,000 Wednesday and only 24,800 were sold at Wrigley field Saturday. . . . The contrast in the play of the rival center fielders was more pronounced than ever yesterday. . . . Andy Pafko, the defensive star of the series, made two spectacular catches on long drives by Roger Cramer and Hank Greenberg that got Borowy out of trouble in the third. . . . In the Cubs' half of the same inning Cramer juggled a ball from Hack long enough to let Borowy score from second. . . . If Cramer had handled the ball cleanly Borowy would have been held at third. . . . Clarence Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast league, will go to Louisville to visit friends after the series. . . . Just as Borowy was knocked out in the sixth a call for Coroner A. L. Brodie boomed over the announcing system. . . . It couldn't be that the coroner was needed to remove Borowy, because he walked off the field under his own power. . . .

Tug Wilson, Big Ten athletic commissioner, and Ted Payseur, athletic director at Northwestern, decided after the Tigers' batting splurge in the sixth that Ann Arbor wasn't the only Michigan town that has a team with a punch. . . . Two fans attempted to scale the iron fence on the Clark street side of the premises half an hour before game time, but they were hauled down promptly by ushers and policemen. . . . Kiki Cuyler, manager of the Atlanta Crackers, made good use of his movie camera on the Cub bench before the game. . . . He plans to entertain his neighbors at Harrisville, Mich., thru the winter with his 10,000 feet of sport films. . . . President Ford Frick of the National league will vacation at Sea Island, Ga., soon after the series. . . . After watching Pafko's long throws to home plate a press box wag remarked Andy was the best pitcher on the Cub roster. . . . Arthur Patterson, director of the National league service bureau, and Earl Hilligan, who serves in a similar capacity for the American league, will make a tour of army and navy hospitals with Umpires Bill Summers and Larry Goetz. . . . Sgt. Zeke Bonura, sporting his newly earned Legion of Merit medal, is a guest of Mrs. Grace Comiskey thru the series. . . . Zeke, who has been in service four and a half years, returned to the United States only three weeks ago after 33 months in the European theater.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Detroit Tigers defeated the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3, to capture the world series. . . . Goose Goslin, Tiger outfielder, singled to drive in the winning run in the ninth. . . . Adolph Wiater and Otis Thomas boxed an eight round draw at the Marigold.

World Series Composite Box Score

Detroit	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Bat. Pct.	PO	A	E	Fldg. Avg.
Webb, ss	5	20	2	4	0	0	0	1	1	1	.200	8	16	1	.957
Mayo, 2b	5	17	2	4	0	0	0	0	3	1	.235	12	7	1	.950
Cramer, cf	5	18	4	6	0	0	0	2	1	0	.333	17	0	0	1.000
Greenberg, lf	5	16	5	6	3	0	1	5	3	4	.375	4	1	0	1.000
Cullenbine, rf	5	15	2	3	2	0	0	3	4	1	.200	5	0	0	1.000
York, 1b	5	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	2	2	.167	50	6	1	.982
Outlaw, 3b	5	19	0	5	0	0	0	2	0	1	.158	3	13	0	1.000
Richards, c	5	15	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	2	.133	33	4	0	1.000
Swift, c	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Newhouser, p	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	.000	1	4	0	1.000
Benton, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Tobin, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Mueller, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Trucks, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Overmire, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Trout, p	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	2	2	0	1.000
*Eaton	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Hostetler	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Borom	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
§McHale	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
¶Walker	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
		159	16	32	5	0	1	16	18	15	.201	135	59	3	.985

*Batted for Benton in fourth of first game.
†Batted for Richards in ninth of first game, and for Benton in ninth of third game.
‡Batted for Mueller in ninth of first game, and ran for Swift in sixth of third game.
§Batted for Webb in ninth of first game and for Webb in ninth of third game.
¶Batted for Overmire in sixth of third game.

Chicago	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Bat. Pct.	PO	A	E	Fldg. Avg.
Hack, 3b	5	20	0	7	2	0	0	1	2	1	.350	8	7	1	.938
Johnson, 2b	5	20	3	4	1	1	0	0	0	5	.200	8	15	0	1.000
Lowrey, lf	5	20	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	1	.300	12	0	0	1.000
Cavarretta, 1b	5	17	5	6	2	0	1	2	3	3	.353	46	3	0	1.000
Pafko, cf	5	18	3	3	1	0	0	1	2	3	.167	17	1	1	.947
Nicholson, rf	5	19	1	5	0	1	0	7	1	3	.263	7	0	1	1.000
Livingston, c	4	15	1	5	2	0	0	3	0	0	.333	16	1	0	1.000
‡Gillespie, c	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Hughes, ss	4	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	1.00	8	13	0	1.000
Merullo, ss	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	3	1	0	1.000
Schuster, ss	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Borowy, p	2	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	.250	1	2	0	1.000
Wyse, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Vandenberg, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Erickson, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Derringer, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Passeau, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Prim, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Chipman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Secory	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.333	0	0	0	.000
†Sauer	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Becker	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500	0	0	0	.000
¶Williams	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
		164	18	40	10	2	1	16	11	29	.244	132	50	3	.984

*Batted for Wyse in seventh inning of second game, and for Derringer in fifth inning of fourth game, and for Derringer in eighth inning of fifth game.
†Batted for Chipman in sixth inning of fifth game.
‡Batted for Erickson in ninth inning of second game, and for Hughes in seventh inning of fourth game.
§Batted for Vandenberg in seventh inning of fourth game.
¶Batted for Merullo in seventh inning of fifth game.

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	4	0	4	3	0	1	5	0	1—18
Detroit	0	0	1	4	4	4	1	0	2—16

Earned runs—Chicago, 17; Detroit, 16. Sacrifices—Lowrey, Borowy, Johnson [2], Cavarretta, Hughes, Pafko. Prim, Outlaw, Cullenbine. Double plays—Chicago [4]: Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta; Johnson to Hughes to Cavarretta; Johnson to Cavarretta; Johnson to Merullo to Cavarretta. Detroit [1]: Mayo to York to Webb to Mayo. Stolen bases—Johnson, Pafko. Hit by pitcher—Borowy (Greenberg); Erickson (Cramer). Left on bases—Chicago, 30; Detroit, 33. Passed balls—Richards, 2; Livingston, 1. Time of game—2:10, 1:47, 1:55, 2:00, 2:18. Umpires—Summers (A. L.); Jorda (N. L.); Passarella (A. L.); Conlan (N. L.). Attendances—First game, 54,637; second game, 53,636; third game, 55,500; fourth game, 42,923; fifth game, 43,463. (Receipts—First game, $221,883; second game, $220,394; third game, $223,497; fourth game, $208,176; fifth game, $209,796.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Chicago	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Borowy	2	1	14	14	5	5	6	8	0	1	1	1	.500	3.21
Passeau	1	1	9	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Wyse	1	0	6	5	4	4	3	1	0	0	0	1	.000	6.00
Prim	1	0	3⅓	3	4	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	.000	10.80
Erickson	3	0	5	6	2	2	2	3	0	1	0	0	.000	3.60
Derringer	2	0	3⅔	3	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000	3.38
Vandenberg	2	0	2⅔	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Chipman	1	0	⅓	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Detroit														
Trucks	1	1	9	7	1	1	3	4	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Trout	1	1	9	5	1	1	1	6	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Newhouser	2	1	11⅔	15	11	11	3	12	0	0	1	1	.500	8.49
Overmire	1	0	6	4	3	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	.000	3.00
Benton	3	0	4⅓	5	1	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	.000	2.08
Tobin	1	0	3	4	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	6.00
Mueller	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

DAWSON, GOMEZ MEET TONIGHT IN MARIGOLD BOUT

Freddy Dawson, former Catholic Youth organization champion, and Alvin Gomez, south side lightweight, will meet in an eight round return bout heading tonight's show in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace st. In their last meeting Dawson scored a decision in a six round preliminary fight in Chicago Stadium in April, 1943.

Sparky Reynolds, Indianapolis, vs. Dan Robinson [6], 145.
Wray Carter, former city Golden Gloves champion, vs. Jimmy Martin, former C. Y. O. title holder [5], 135.
Tom Charles, Indianapolis, vs. Pete Jackson [5], 170.
Allen Small, Indianapolis, vs. Ted Newsome [4], 170.

Eight wrestlers will compete in a mat tournament tonight in White City, 63d st. and South Park av., among them being Zack Malkov, Cyclone Anaya, and Tex Hager. . . . Juste Fontaine, Pittsburgh lightweight, and Dave Castilloux of Montreal, Que., will meet in a 10 round bout this evening in Milwaukee Auditorium under the direction of Matchmaker Joey Sangor.

Tickets to 7th Game, If Any, on Sale Tomorrow

In the event a seventh game is necessary on Wednesday to decide the world series, box and grandstand tickets will be sold at Wrigley field box offices, starting at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The tickets will be sold for cash, $7.20 each for a box seat and $6 each for a grandstand seat. No more than four tickets will be sold to each customer. Bleacher tickets will not go on sale until 8 o'clock the morning of Wednesday's game.

Will That 3-2 Jinx Again Halt Tigers?

When fate and some masterful pitching by Hal Newhouser enabled the Detroit Tigers to defeat the Cubs, 8 to 4, in Wrigley field yesterday and to thus take a 3 to 2 edge, it marked the third time they have attained that margin in world series competition. The other two occasions were in 1934 against the St. Louis Cardinals and in 1940 against the Cincinnati Reds. In the final two games of both those series the National league team triumphed.

When the Tigers oppose Claude Passeau today they will be facing the same possibility of a jinx that deprived them of the championship in 1934 and in 1940.

In the 1934 series Dizzy Dean pitched for the Cardinals and triumphed over Alvin Crowder, 8 to 3. Schoolboy Rowe evened the series by winning, 3 to 2, in the 12 inning second game, but Paul Dean pitched the Cardinals to a 4 to 1 triumph in the third contest. The Tigers won the fourth and fifth games, 10 to 4, behind Eldon Auker and, 3 to 1, with Tommy Bridges on the mound. The Dean brothers then came back to give St. Louis the title, Paul winning, 4 to 3, and Dizzy, 11 to 0.

Buck Newsom put the Tigers in the 1940 series lead with a 7 to 2 triumph over Cincinnati, and his pitching opponent was Paul Derringer, now of the Cub staff. Bucky Walters evened the series with a 5 to 3 victory over Schoolboy Rowe. Bridges won the tthird game, 7 to 4, and Derringer again squared the series, 5 to 2, beating Dizzy Trout. Newsome blanked the Reds, 8 to 0, to give the Tigers the 3 to 2 edge again. However, Walters won the sixth game for the Reds, 4 to 0, with Rowe as his opponent, and Derringer gave the Reds the championship with a victory when Newsom tried to win the third series contest.

The Tigers gave no evidence of fearing that jinx last night, but the Cubs hope to again even the series and take the title, thus following the pattern cut out by the 1935 Cardinals and the 1940 Reds.

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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WBEZ—42.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WMRO—1280
WAAF—950	WGES—1390	

Programs are listed in Chicago Daylight Savings Time.

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

6:30—W-G-N—Good morning hour.
WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
6:35—WMAQ—Early bird.
6:55—W-G-N—News reports.
6—W-G-N—Farm hour.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news.
WCFL—Come on, Get Up.
WLS—Smile Awhile show.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm.
6:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WBBM—Treasury salute.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WMAQ—Alex Ducker, news.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WJJD—Kari and Harty, music.
WLS—Farm news; George Menard.
WCFL, WIND—News reports.
WAIT—Midwest Newsreel.
7:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WLS—Jennie Lou, Dawnbusters.
WCFL—Morning salute.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WLS—Mac and Bob program.
WEBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WBBM—First Edition.
WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor.
WJJD—Osborne on Sports.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Take Baker.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Happy Birthday.
WBBM—Wishing Well.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—News; Coffee Time.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WMAQ—News reports.
8:45—W-G-N—Wishing Well.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Happy Hank.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
9—W-G-N—News reports.
WCFL—The Breakfast club [A].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news.
WLS—Rex Allen and Dawnbusters.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Food Forum.
9:15—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WLS—The Breakfast club [A].
WMAQ—A Little Morning Music.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Housewives' Serenade.
WIND—News; Bing Sings.
9:45—WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
10—W-G-N—Sports of Music.
WMAQ—Kieve Kirby, news.
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Today's Top Tunes.
10:15—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—To My Darling.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, news.
10:25—WLS—Lullaby Time.
10:30—W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villon.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WLS—Hymns of All Churches [A].
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
10:45—W-G-N—Man on the Street.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WLS—One Woman's Opinion [A].
WIND—Red Cross at Work.
WJJD—War Production Board.
11—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Midwest Hit Review.
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WIND—News; Songs by Sinatra.
11:15—WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
11:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Barry Cameron, serial [N].
WBBM—A Woman's Life [C].
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [A].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall.
WIND—News; Swing program.
11:45—W-G-N—Letters to Lindiahr [M].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WJJD—News reports.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WMAQ—Meet the Stars.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WJJD—News reports.
WAIT—D'Artega Presents.
12:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WCFL—Little Show.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancetand.
WLS—Live Stock, poultry market.
WBBM—Helen Trent's Romance [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WIND—News; Luncheon Tunes.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
12:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WIND—Best Sellers.
12:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.
1—W-G-N—Rhymes You Love.
WMAQ—Moulton Keiser, news.
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [A].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WIND—News; Say It with Music.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
1:15—W-G-N—World Series.
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WCFL—Constance Bennett [A].
WBBM—Ma Perkins [C].
1:30—WBBM—Meet Margaret McDonald [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—Musical program.
WIND, WBEZ—Rivers of America.
1:45—WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—M. Beatty, news reports [N].
WLS—Dairy talk; live stock markets.
WIND—Sammy Kaye.
WMBI, WDLM—From a City Tower.
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
2—WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WLS—This Farming Business.
WIND—News; Les Brown.
WEBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WGES—Afternoon Varieties.
2:15—WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WCFL—Club Time, Beverly Shea.
WLS—School Time.
WJJD, WBEZ—Bag of Tales.
WIND—Hal McIntyre.
2:30—WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WCFL—News, Lean Back and Listen.
WIND—Casa Rhumba.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
WLS—Family Party.
2:45—WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Ethel and Albert.
WIND—News, Lawrence Welk.
3—WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Matinee.
3:15—WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
WCFL—Musical program.
WIND—Gene Krupa.
3:30—WIND—Jimmy Dorsey.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Rounding Up the World.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

9:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Charm School. Guest: Twinkle Watts, child star of "Holiday on Ice."

1:15—W-G-N—World Series.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart presents Cornelia Congar of St. Luke's hospital staff.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

6:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Easy Aces, with Jane and Goodman Ace.

7:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond: Ned Wever in another mystery story.

8:00—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America: Henry Fonda in "The Spy of the Kilocycles."

8:00—WBBM—Vox Pop from the United States Naval academy.

8:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes presents "The Vanishing Elephant."

8:30—WBBM—Joan Davis is named honorary president of the National Fire Prevention institute.

8:30—WLS—Meet Your Navy presents its final broadcast.

9:00—WBBM—Radio Theater: Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson in "Roughly Speaking."

9:30—WMAQ—Information, Please. Guests: Bernard Jaffe and William L. Laurence.

10:00—W-G-N—Radio Auction. Guests: Mrs. Ernie Pyle, Otto Kruger, and Joan Brooks.

10:00—WBBM—Screen Guild: Mary Astor and Brian Aherne in "My Life with Caroline."

10:00—WMAQ—Parade of Stars: Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Bob Burns, Dinah Shore, Rudy Vallee, Hal Peary, John Charles Thomas, Thomas L. Thomas, Abbott and Costello, Raymond Massey, and others.

MUSIC

Noon — WAAF — Symphonic hour: Sibelius' Symphony No. 4.

12:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Morton Downey, with Leah Ray and Jimmy Lytell's orchestra.

4:00—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro."

7:15 — WGNB — Bruce Foote, baritone, in "Songs to Remember."

8:30 — WMAQ — Nino Martini, tenor, with Howard Barlow's orchestra.

9:00—WMAQ—Great Artists: Robert and Gaby Casadesus, pianists, with Don Voorhees' orchestra.

8:15—WGNB—Artist recital: Alexander Kipnis.

9:30 — W-G-N — Spotlight Bands, featuring Bob Chester's orchestra.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour presents an all-Tschaikowsky program.

3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Bettis.
WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WIND—Charlie Spivak.
WCFL—Light Gossip club.
4—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WIND—News; Spike Jones.
WBBM—Home Party [C].
WENR—Jack Berch show [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
4:15—W-G-N—Banks.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [A].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WIND—Johnny Mercer.
WILL—Science on the Air.
4:25—WBBM—Paul Brenton, news reports.
4:30—W-G-N—Music Mart.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—Meet the Misses.
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey.
4:45—WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WIND—Benny Goodman.
4:55—WCFL—News reports.
5—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WENR—Glamor Manor.
WCFL—News reports; serenade.
WIND—News; Jam Session.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Charlotte Morris, piano
5:15—W-G-N—Superman [M].
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Sammy Kaye.
WCFL—Calling All Girls.
5:30—W-G-N—Capt. Midnight.
WGNB—American Home Melodies.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Two Ton Baker.
WCFL—News; Hit Tunes.
WENR—Ted Malone.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WIND—Band of the Week.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix [M].
WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial [A].
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WBBM—News; Mieux Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Malcolm Claire.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7:45 p. m.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WGNB—News; Dinner Music.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WMAQ—Greg Donovan, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WCRW—Your Airway Habit.
6:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WMAQ—Pleasure Parade.
WBBM—Jimmy Carroll Sings [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WCFL—Bing Crosby, records.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WGNB—Operetta music.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [A].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WMAQ—Cadets, vocalists.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—Bert Wilson.
6:45—W-G-N—Easy Aces.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—John Holton, news.
WENR—Tennessee Jed [A].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
7—W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Smash Tunes.
WCFL—News reports [A].
7:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
7:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WGNB—Bruce Foote.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WCFL—Raymond Swing, news [A].
WLS—World Neighbors.
WIND—Songs of Good Cheer.
7:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WGNB—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [A].
WBBM—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, news.
WMAQ—Skip Farrell, baritone.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WMAQ—Kaltenborn Edits News [N].
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WIND—Time to Remember.
8—W-G-N—Reading Tomorrow's Tribune.
WGNB—News; Symphony.
WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
WBBM—Vox Pop, interview [C].
WLS—Lum and Abner [A].
WCFL—News; Musical Interlude.
8:15—W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WIND—Kostelanetz Presents; news.
WLS—Hedda Hopper [A].
WCFL—Nikki Kaye.
WWZR—Eventide Serenade.
8:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Nino Martini, tenor [N].
WBBM—Joan Davis show [C].
WLS—Meet Your Navy [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Mystery by Morse.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
9—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—News; Keyboard Impressions.
WMAQ—Robert, Gaby Casadesus [N].
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WCFL—Labor flashes.
WIND—News; Close Harmony.
WENR—The Washington Story [A].
WWZR—Music in Industry.
9:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life
WGNB—Artist recital.
WCFL—Organ melodies.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
9:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands [M].
WGNB—Evening Serenade.
WMAQ—Information, Please [N].
WCFL—Music a la Carte.
WIND—News; Casa Rhumba.
WENR—Rex Maupin's orchestra [A].
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WGNB—Musical Memory Quiz.
WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
9:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Miller [A].
10—W-G-N—Radio Auction Gallery [M].
WGNB—News; Symphony.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars [N].
WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
WENR—Pacific Serenade [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—WGNB—Artist recital.
WCFL—Solution Missing.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WGNB—Evening Serenade.
WCFL—Music Lover's hour.
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WENR—Sincerely, Kenny Baker.
10:45—W-G-N—Marie Step to Romance.
WGNB—Musical Memory Quiz.
WENR—Chicago, U. S. A.
11—W-G-N—News; Chicagoans in News.
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—News; Parade of Stars [N].
WBBM—Jack Klrkwood show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WIND—News; Musical Comedy Favorites
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Jack Smith show [C].
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—The Vagabonds.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WENR—Charlie Chan.
WIND—News; Jam Session.
11:45—WMAQ—Linger Awhile.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
WIND—Teddy Phillips' orchestra.
WCFL—News reports.
11:55—W-G-N—News reports.
12—W-G-N—Curfew Time.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WMAQ—News; Promenade Concert.
WIND—Night Watch to 8:30 a. m.
12:05—WBBM—Michael Scott Presents [C].
12:20—WBBM—Music from the West [C].
12:30—WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra [M].
WENR—Tiny Bradshaw [A].
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—Musical Interlude.
1—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—Chicago Varieties.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today: The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 5:30 p. m.—Robinson Family, 5:45 p. m.—News. 7:30 p. m.—Radio News Reel, 9:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers, 10:15 p. m.—Some Books.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:55—W-G-N	8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WIND
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WMAQ
7:00—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	10:15—WCFL
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WLS	11:45—WLS

AFTERNOON

12:00—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL	4:30—WIND
12:30—WIND	3:00—WBBM	5:00—W-G-N
1:00—WMAQ	3:45—WLS	5:00—WCFL
1:00—WCFL	4:00—W-G-N	5:30—WCFL

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WENR
6:30—W-G-N	10:00—WGNB	11:55—W-G-N
7:00—WGNB	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N

TEEN-AGE GIRLS TO GET CHANCE TO HEAR HAYMES

Show to Be Moved to Earlier Hour

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Chicago teen-agers [feminine] will be able to hear Dick Haymes, one of their favorites, on the air again, starting this week. The Haymes show has been running on NBC at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays, but there hasn't been a local outlet until 11:30 via WMAQ, too late for most girls. Haymes and his singing partner, Helen Forrest, are switching to WBBM-CBS at 8 p. m. Saturdays, effective Oct. 13.

Edgar Bergen has just disclosed that he has put a couple of girl writers on his pay roll. Both are lately out of college. They got their jobs by plaguing Bergen for tickets. After they got in the studio they began making suggestions about improving the script. So now Edgar lets them watch Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd from the clients' booth. Bergen says they're full of ideas—some of them good. While Bergen is in the east, however, the girls are staying in Hollywood and mailing him their "home work."

The Contented Hour will be missing at 10 tonight on WMAQ because NBC is presenting in the 60 minutes to follow a preview of its winter season. The parade of stars will include Jack Benny, Bob Burns, Dinah Shore, Jack Haley, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Abbott and Costello, Ed Gardner, Cass Daley, Frank Parker, Raymond Massey, Rudy Vallee, Hal [Great Gildersleeve] Peary, John Charles Thomas, Thomas L. Thomas, Phil Spitalny's Hour of Charm girls' orchestra, and Meredith Willson's orchestra.

Meet Your Navy, the Great Lakes Naval Training center program on the air thruout the war years, will conclude its broadcasts from 8:30 to 9 tonight over WLS-ABC.

TUNE IN TONITE!
CITY of the DEAD
A Mystery by CARLTON MORSE
I LOVE A MYSTERY
W-I-N-D
8:30 P. M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

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BIGGER SUMS GO TO OFFICERS IN DISABILITY PAY

Rules Favor Them Above Enlisted Men

BY WARD WALKER

While disabled enlisted men draw pensions on the basis of $115 a month for total disability, disabled officers draw three-fourths of their base pay—never less than $112.50—for the rest of their lives, regardless of length of service or per cent of disability.

This discrepancy was disclosed yesterday in a study of the officer retirement rules of the army and navy, including the marine corps and coast guard.

Altho it is possible for an enlisted man, in the case of multiple amputations, to draw special pensions up to $300 a month, an officer is given the privilege of electing such pensions rather than retirement pay. He can take whichever is greater.

Example of How It Works

Here is one example that was cited:

A man entered officer's candidate school on Jan. 1, 1941, was trained, commissioned, and sent overseas. He became a first lieutenant with a pay rate of $175 a month and in battle in September, 1944, he developed extreme nervousness.

On Jan. 1, 1945, he was retired as unfit for duty and his retirement pay was $131.25 a month. This will increase at the rate of 5 per cent every three years until it reaches a maximum of $187.50 a month at the end of 30 years, and it will continue for life altho his nervousness may not affect his earning capacity as a civilian.

An enlisted man under identical circumstances would be discharged and his claim turned over to the veterans' administration. Slight nervousness would rate a 10 per cent disability, or possibly zero disability. If 10 per cent, he would receive $11.50 a month; if zero, his claim would be kept alive but he would receive nothing unless his condition became worse.

Basic Provisions of Laws

The basic provisions of the retirement laws enacted by congress, which are the same for the army and navy with but a few minor exceptions, were outlined by Maj. Timothy E. Murphy, marine corps paymaster:

An officer must retire in his 64th year of age. He may retire after 30 years of active duty on his own application, subject to the approval of the President. Or he may be retired for disability resulting from his service. He will draw 75 per cent of the pay he was receiving on his last day of active duty. If his disability resulted from enemy action, he will receive the 5 per cent "fogey," or increase, every three years.

Maj. Murphy emphasized that this retirement is not routed thru the veterans' administration. The retired officer is still in the service, and in case of emergency, such as war, may be called to fill any job for which he is qualified.

In the case of retirement for disability, no differentiation is made between regular and reserve officers; length of service has no bearing on the amount, except for "fogeys," nor does the per cent of disability.

Medical Treatment Available

A retired officer may apply to any army or navy hospital for medical treatment and care, and consequently does not have to buck the congested conditions that usually exist in the veterans' administration hospitals.

Enlisted men may retire after 30 years' service, but there is no retirement provision in case of disability. A master sergeant or chief petty officer, who would have a maximum pay of $207 a month, can retire on $155.25 a month; a private or seaman 2d class, with a maximum of $75 a month service pay, can retire on $56.25 a month.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today, and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy, windy, and colder today with light showers in extreme south this forenoon; clearer and colder tonight with frost likely in north; fair and continued cold tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, windy, and colder today; clearing and cold with heavy frost and near freezing temperatures tonight; fair and continued cold tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and colder with a few snow flurries near Lake Superior today; freezing temperatures tonight; partly cloudy tomorrow with rising temperatures in west.

WISCONSIN: Mostly cloudy and colder today; clearing and cold with heavy frost and freezing temperature likely tonight; fair tomorrow with rising temperatures.

IOWA: Partly cloudy and much colder today; fair and cold with heavy frost and near freezing temperatures likely tonight; partly cloudy tomorrow with rising temperatures.

Place of observation	Wind directions.	Highest last 24 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
State of weather				
Oct. 7, 7:30 p. m.				
Central daylight time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, cloudy	S.W.	75	50	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	74	43	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.W.	74	51	Trace
Cleveland, clear	S.W.	70	50	.33
Columbus, clear	S.	69	51	.20
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	68	48	.06
Escanaba, rain	N.	48	38	.70
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	65	40	...
Green Bay, rain	N.	56	38	.10
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.W.	70	42	Trace
Louisville, cloudy	S.	74	52	...
Madison, rain	N.	72	42	Trace
Marquette, rain	W	46	39	.18
Memphis, cloudy	S.W.	77	66	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.	71	42	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.W.	76	57	...
St. Ste. Marie, rain	W.	54	36	.13
Traverse City, rain	N.E.	57	50	.06
West central states—				
Bismarck, clear	N.	52	40	Trace
Des Moines, cloudy	N.	77	45	...
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	77	43	Trace
Duluth, cloudy	N.W.	43	36	.43
Kansas City, clear	S.W.	79	46	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.W.	72	57	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.W.	91	43	Trace
St. Paul, cloudy	N.W.	83	43	Trace
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.W.	79	60	...
Omaha, cloudy	N.	82	48	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	62	50	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.W.	79	51	...
Sioux City, cloudy	N.	82	45	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.	77	56	...
Williston, cloudy	N.W.	50	43	Trace
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, cloudy	N.	76	58	...
Boston, cloudy	N.W.	63	51	.40
Buffalo, clear	N.	61	51	.43
Eastport, rain	S.E.	91	51	.06
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	83	65	.01
Miami, cloudy	W.	73	72	...
New York, cloudy	N.	69	62	.37
Philadelphia, clear	N.W.	71	60	.32
Pittsburgh, clear	W.	65	52	.17
Washington, clear	N.W.	72	62	.02
Gulf states—				
Abilene, rain	S.E.	78	46	.04
Amarillo, cloudy	S.W.	77	58	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	90	76	Trace
El Paso, cloudy	E.	83	63	Trace
Fort Worth, rain	Calm	80	64	.01
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	84	74	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.W.	80	72	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	86	71	Trace
Tampa, cloudy	N.W.	88	74	.50
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	S.W.	78	53	...
Boise, clear	W.	77	44	...
Cheyenne, clear	N.E.	67	43	...
Denver, cloudy	N.E.	81	49	...
Havre, cloudy	W.	50	43	.01
Helena, cloudy	W.	63	46	...
Phoenix, cloudy	N.W.	93	66	Trace
Pueblo, cloudy	N.	86	48	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	78	47	...
Pacific states—				
Fresno, cloudy	W.	81	60	.04
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.	75	51	...
Portland, clear	N.W.	68	46	...
San Diego, cloudy	N.	93	63	...
San Francisco, cloudy	N.W.	68	59	...
Seattle, clear	N.	71	45	...
Spokane, clear	N.	75	41	...
Yuma, cloudy	N.E.	90	72	.78
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, cloudy	N.	40	29	.04
Calgary, cloudy	S.	47	38	.06
Edmonton, clear	N.E.	46	32	.10
Medicine Hat, clear	N.W.	52	41	.03
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.W.	39	39	.03
Montreal, clear	S.W.	60	53	.18
Quebec, fog	N.E.	57	M.	.46
The Pas, missing	M.	M.	M.	M.
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	64	44	.28
White River, cloudy	W.	M.	M.	.08
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.	45	M.	Trace
Fort Norman, cloudy	S.E.	44	28	...

M.—Missing.

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BRITISH OUTLAY HEAVY DESPITE ENDING OF WAR

Only 7 Pct. Below 1940 Peak, Says Treasury

BY JOSEPH CERUTTI

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Oct. 7—Despite the end of the war and cancellation of arms contracts, a treasury report of government expenditures in the first half of the current financial year showed a drop of only 7 per cent compared with the 1940 period when war costs rose to a peak.

In the six months ended Sept. 30 the government spent 11 billion, 4 million dollars. Revenue was 5 billion, 453 millions, leaving a deficit of 5 billion, 551 million covered by borrowing.

Tax Relief Doubted

The treasury gave no inkling of the cause of the continued heavy spending. On the basis of the published figures, some financial observers were pessimistic of prospects for substantial tax relief when Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton submits the interim budget to parliament this fall. On the other hand many statistical experts said the outlook was less grim than was indicated.

Military costs absorbed more than 10 billion dollars of the total spending reported, but one observer said approximately 50 per cent consisted of nonrecurring capital payments, such as compensation to manufacturers on termination of war contracts, war damage settlements, bonus payments, and allowances to demobilized service men and women.

The bulk of the payments should be settled before the end of the year and observers said expenditures for the whole financial year likely will fall short of the chancellor's original estimate of 22 billion 260 million dollars.

Nationalization Plans Lag

Meanwhile, belief was growing that the Labor government is slowing down on the nationalization program and will rely mainly on private enterprise to recapture the markets Britain needs for economic prosperity.

Altho certain industries such as coal mines, the Bank of England, iron, steel, and transport eventually will be nationalized, those remaining in private ownership are expected to recover more freedom of operation than was expected after the general election.

LEHMAN ASSETS CLIMB TO $50.77 A SHARE SEPT. 30

Net asset value of Lehman corporation rose to $50.77 a share on Sept. 30, end of the investment company's first fiscal quarter, from $46.73 on June 30, Robert Lehman, president, reported yesterday. The largest single concentration of investment continued in public utility securities.

Gross assets on Sept. 30 had a value of $99,886,912. Cash, receivables, and government bonds amounted to $8,882,153, or 8.9 per cent of gross assets. The corporation's portfolio changes since June 30 resulted in net securities sales of $1,601,146, exclusive of government bonds.

NOTICE

To Holders of Sayre & Fisher Brick Company First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds:

Sayre & Fisher Brick Company, by amendment to its certificate of incorporation, dated September 24, 1945, has

1) increased the number of shares authorized from 100,000 shares of common stock to 110,000 shares of common stock, and

2) reduced the par value of the shares of common stock from $10.00 each to $5.00 each.

Stockholders of record at the close of business September 24, 1945, will receive warrants, dated October 10, 1945, authorizing them to subscribe for the newly authorized common stock of $5.00 par value at the purchase price of $5.00 each, at the ratio of one new share for each three shares held on September 24, 1945.

These warrants are void after 3:00 P. M November 9, 1945.

Bondholders, who have not yet converted, will receive similar warrants to subscribe at the ratio of one new share for each $100.00 principal amount of bonds held.

To obtain these warrants, bondholders must, before 3:00 P. M. November 9, 1945, deliver their bonds and the unpaid coupons to

Central Hanover

Finance | **Chicago Daily Tribune** THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER | **Commerce**
Monday, Oct. 8, 1945 ★★★ 25

WAR BUILDS 3 INDUSTRIES TO MAJOR STATUS

Study Shows Peace Time Potential

BY THOMAS FURLONG

The revolution that war brought about in certain industries is discussed in the industrial bulletin issued by Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., organization of chemists and engineers.

Three industries were chosen and a comparison made of their present and pre-war positions. They were aluminum, magnesium, and synthetic rubber.

From official figures recently released, it was shown the government has invested in aluminum producing and fabricating facilities some 670 million dollars; in magnesium, 389 millions, and in synthetic rubber, 700 millions.

Impact to Be Immediate

An additional investment of 2 billion dollars was made in the development of the atomic bomb. The impact of these developments on the industrial world will be felt immediately, the bulletin said.

It said the production capacity of the aluminum industry today is 1,119,000 tons annually compared with the 1939 capacity of 163,000 tons. About half the present aluminum capacity is government owned.

Magnesium capacity has been enlarged to 293,000 tons, of which 263,000 is government owned, from the pre-war 3,300 tons. The peak magnesium production was reached in January, 1944, before cutbacks when the metal was being turned out at the rate of 246,000 tons yearly.

Synthetic rubber production will reach an estimated 989,000 long tons this year compared with 3,599 produced in 1942.

Metals Capacity Above Demand

Production capacity of both metals far exceeds immediately foreseeable demand, but the production of synthetic rubber probably will continue at capacity for a few years, the organization said. It estimated demand for magnesium at 32,000 tons annually for the next five years. Some of the war built magnesium plants were emergency projects which will be unable to compete on a cost basis with the most efficient privately owned plants, it was said. Others, however, may equal in efficiency the best private plants.

The opinion was expressed that the increased capacity of both metals will result in lower prices. The most efficient government owned aluminum plant at Spokane, Wash., had an average production cost of 10.6 cents a pound, excluding depreciation on plant, taxes, and general overhead expense. Depreciation was estimated separately at 0.426 cents a pound. Aluminum was quoted in 1939 at 20 cents and is now 15 cents.

Estimate Rubber Cost

Of synthetic rubber the firm said: "Post-war production cost for synthetic rubber cannot be directly taken from war time operating figures, because of unusual circumstances, but the Rubber Reserve company has estimated post-war cost of general purpose synthetic rubber from petroleum raw materials at about 10 cents per pound, excluding depreciation, interest, sales, and research expense. Rubber from alcohol, if alcohol were available at 15 to 25 cents per gallon, as is likely, would cost 11 to 14 cents on the same basis. Natural rubber cost 17.7 cents in 1939 and at its lowest price, 3.43 cents, in 1932."

The big expansion in these industries was compared with steel, the basic industrial structural material. The steel industry received 2½ billions of government and private investment in the war years. On a tonnage basis, steel comprised 85 per cent of the processed structural materials produced in 1944; aluminum and magnesium combined, 1.3 per cent; copper, 1.3; lead and zinc, 1.8; plywood and synthetic rubber, 1 per cent each; glass 7.5, and all other materials, 1.1 per cent.

On a price basis light metals and synthetic rubber account for a much higher proportion of the total value.

PAPER OUTPUT HIGHER

Paper production for the week ended Sept. 29 was 97 per cent of capacity compared with 94.3 per cent in the preceding week and 93.5 per cent a year earlier, the American Paper and Pulp association reported.

BIDS WANTED BY
JANESVILLE COTTON MILLS CO.
220 No. Franklin Street
Janesville, Wisconsin
On Following Terminated War Contract Items:

A deposit in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to JANESVILLE COTTON MILLS CO., in the amount of ten per cent of the bid must accompany the bid. Deposit shall not be in cash.

All bids to be considered must be received or sent in time to be received at 12 noon Oct. 18, 1945. The seller may reject any or all bids; may waive defects in bids; may withdraw any lot from sale prior to acceptance of bid with respect to that lot. Upon acceptance by the seller, in whole or in part, of a bid, such bid to the extent accepted and such acceptance shall constitute the contract between the parties.

Quantities and weights are approximate and no guarantees are to be implied with respect to either or to any other matters concerning the transaction. Further limitations and restrictions are contained in sales contract to be submitted to bidders selected.

Item 1—13050 Navy (Surgical) Battle Dressings, Medium, Stk. No. 2-393, compressed and dyed field brown, packed 150 each in wood box.

Item 2—13074 pounds 8-in. carded cotton in rolls weighing eight pounds each and interlined with continuous strip of kraft paper, consisting of 75 per cent absorbent cotton and 25 per cent non-absorbent cotton, carded separately, but combined into one roll.

Item 6—500000 safety pins, No. 2, Style C, zinc plated; wt., 1500 pounds.

Item 7—140000 2x3-inch glassine bags; weight, 200 pounds.

Item 8—110000 laminated water proof bags, 4¾x6½-inch; color, green; unprinted; weight, 4460 pounds.

Item 9—140000 cardboard cartons, printed, .0022 dbl. kraft, 2½x1⅞x4-inch; weight, 6000 lbs.

Item 10—14000 do. size 9⅞x4¼x5½-inch; weight, 3000 pounds.

Item 11—750 wood boxes, style 4 type 2 load 22x17¼x10¼-inch top open, cut lumber for lids in bundles; weight, 2500 lbs.

All items are apparently new and in first class condition, but not guaranteed to be such nor guaranteed against defects, patent or otherwise.

Closing Prices of 30 Leading Stocks

Based Upon Dow-Jones Average of 30 Leading Industrial Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange
DOLLARS PER SHARE
Range Week Ended Oct. 6, 1945
High—$185.05
Low — $181.93
Oct. 6 $184.77
Closing Price Oct. 6, 1945, Was Highest Since Aug. 19, 1937
1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945

Dip in Strike Idle Expected to Start Today

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Approximately 498,000 persons were idle as the result of strikes over the week-end, but a gradual return of 43,000 oil industry strikers to their jobs and prospects of other dispute settlements is expected to cut the national total to less than 400,000 early this week.

In an effort to halt spreading coal strikes which have closed about 600 mines in six states and made 159,000 miners idle, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach will resume conferences today with the United Mine Workers and the negotiating committee of bituminous operators. The coal strikes, which revolve around recognition of John L. Lewis' foremen's union, have cut bituminous production more than a third of normal.

Detroit Tieups Ending

For the first time in more than six weeks Detroit will be without a major work stoppage if back-to-work movements are carried out today at two strike bound automotive plants. The strikes made approximately 61,000 idle.

After management and representatives of a foremen's union at the Hudson Motor Car company had agreed to a temporary "adjustment" of wages, government conciliators announced yesterday that the company would recall its 6,000 production workers as soon as possible. The plant had been closed since Aug. 31 because of the strike of members of the independent Foremen's Association of America.

The Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company unit of the CIO United Automobile Workers assured international officers its members would report for work today. Ford Motor company, which receives parts from Kelsey-Hayes, announced it was recalling thousands of its workers and expressed hope that all 50,000 could be called back in another week.

Harbor Strike to End

Some 60,000 longshoremen were scheduled to return to work today, ending a week long strike which tied up shipping in New York harbor after the major AFL local union voted to end the strike.

Termination of a week old strike of 13,000 employes of the General Motors corporation's five Frigidaire division plants in Dayton, O., was voted at a mass meeting of CIO-United Electrical Workers.

In the Pacific northwest the Sailor's union threw its support to some 51,000 striking AFL lumber workers.

Bank to Resume Annual Golf Tournament Friday

American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago is resuming its annual golf tournament and outing for men employes on Columbus day, Friday, at Itasca Golf club, Itasca, Ill.

Investors' Guide

Monday, Oct. 8, 1945

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

AVERAGING HOLDINGS

Please explain what is meant by "dollar averaging" in the purchase of stocks.—F. B.

When to buy, sell, or retain securities is a problem for most stock market traders. Some seek to solve it by applying theories based on studies of past price fluctuations. Under a plan some times known as dollar averaging, however, no effort is made to determine the most profitable time to buy, in relation to the market's ups and downs. Instead it is based on the assumption that if equal dollar amounts of sound stocks are purchased at regular intervals, a relatively favorable average price per share will ultimately be obtained.

As prices go higher, a fixed dollar amount will of course buy a smaller number of shares of the same stock or stocks. Vice versa as prices fall the fixed sum will buy more shares. So the assumption is that over a long period the investor using this automatic regulator of his purchases obtains a fair average cost per share, regardless of intermediate fluctuations.

Altho some examples of satisfactory operation of this method are cited, it is doubtful that it is widely used. Price averaging is common, thru additional purchases after an extended decline but without following so rigid a method as the so-called dollar averaging plan.

Rail Signalmen Will Ask Higher Pay, Fewer Hours

The AFL Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America announced yesterday it would request for its members an increase in wages rates averaging about 33⅓ per cent and a reduced work week from 48 to 40 hours. Jesse Clark, president, said no requests for increased vacation or holiday pay would be made "at this time."

Bankers Offer Stocks of Four Firms Today

Public offerings of stock of four companies will be made today by investment banking groups. One headed by Paul H. Davis & Co., Chicago, is offering 150,000 shares of the $10 par capital stock of the George W. Borg corporation, priced at $14 a share.

The shares are from the holdings of George W. Borg, president and founder of the company, which manufactures automobile clocks, knitted wear, and mechanical, electrical, and electronic apparatus thru three divisions. The company's operations are principally at Delavan, Wis.

Raytheon Plans Purchase

Reynolds & Co. heads a group offering 100,000 shares of $2.40 cumulative $50 par value convertible preferred stock of Raytheon Manufacturing company. It is priced at $51.50 a share plus accrued dividends. Of the proceeds $1,100,000 will be used to buy the capital stock of Russell Electric company, subject to navy department approval, and $663,298 to redeem Raytheon $5 preferred stock.

A group headed by Blyth & Co. is offering 80,000 4 per cent preferred shares and 108,750 common shares of Bullocks, Inc., Pacific coast department store company. The preferred is priced at $103 and the common at $28.75.

The common is the remainder of an issue of 237,775 shares offered first to present stockholders thru subscription warrants. Part of the warrants were purchased from holders by the underwriters. Bullocks will redeem outstanding 5 per cent preferred stock, retire certain notes and a mortgage, and finance development of retail store operations in new locations.

Offer Allied Control Units

A group headed by Ames, Emerich & Co. is offering stocks of Allied Control company in units of five shares of 55 cent cumulative $8 par preferred and one share of $1 par common for $52.50 a unit. The offering totals 100,000 preferred and 20,000 common shares. The company will retire 5 per cent preferred stock and pay part of a Smaller War Plants corporation loan.

Gar Wood Industries, Inc., said yesterday it had registered 70,000 shares of $50 par convertible preferred stock with the securities and exchange commission to be offered by a group headed by Lehman Brothers. Of proceeds about $2,200,000 will be used to purchase approximately 92 per cent of the stock of Buckeye Traction Ditcher company.

The unexchanged portion of 137,592 shares of Warner company $1 par common will be offered tomorrow at $14 by a group headed by Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

VINSON LIMITS INSTITUTIONS IN VICTORY DRIVE

Asks Big Bond Sale to Individuals

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Vinson today announced Victory loan purchase limitations on savings institutions and insurance companies. In a letter he asked banks to "take it easy" during the drive.

The campaign will place principal emphasis on individual purchases, assigned 4 billion dollars of the 11 billion goal. One of the prime reasons for the loan, as for each of the war loans, other than obtaining necessary funds, is to check potential inflationary spending by individuals.

Would Prevent Inflation

Hence Vinson's assertion, in a letter to banks, that:

"It is highly important that every effort be made to sell at least 4 billion dollars of bonds to this group [individuals] of investors. Until reconversion of industry from a war to a peace time basis is well advanced or completed, and goods are coming into market in sufficient volume reasonably to meet demands, it is highly desirable to channel as much as possible of the available nonbank funds into government securities."

The limitation of purchases by insurance companies which, with other corporate investors, heavily acquired during the 7th war loan, is that subscriptions may not exceed an amount equal to 15 per cent of the total amount of United States government securities held by the subscribing company on Dec. 31, 1944, or 6 per cent of that company's total admitted assets as of that date, whichever figure is higher.

Savings Groups Limited

Savings institutions, which are defined for this purpose as savings banks that do not accept demand deposits; savings and loan associations, building and loan associations, coöperative bank and credit unions, will be limited to subscriptions not exceeding an amount equal to twice the amount of the net increase in assets of the subscribers from July 1, 1945, thru Sept. 30, 1945, plus 7 per cent of the amount of United States government securities held by the subscriber on June 30, 1945.

Reports Buying of Steel Curbed by Pay Disputes

Increasing labor disturbances are having a restraining effect on steel buyers, the publication Steel said yesterday. "Caution is exhibited not only by consuming manufacturers but in even greater degree by building contractors who want a much clearer idea as to what labor costs will be six to nine months from now," it said.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Nicholas J. Conrad has resumed control of Schweitzer & Conrad, Inc., Chicago, of which he was a co-founder in 1910, it was announced yesterday. He acquired the entire outstanding common stock from Cutler-Hammer, Inc., and also acquired from other interests all of the preferred stock which he did not formerly own. The company manufactures high voltage protective and switching equipment for electric utilities and large industrial users of electricity. Conrad, who sold his chief interest in 1930, will resume active management as president. His son, John R. Conrad, will become vice president.

Nicholas J. Conrad

Milton Clamage, vice president of the Luminall paint division, National Chemical and Manufacturing company, will address a dinner of the Paint and Wallpaper Association of Cook County tonight in the Merchants and Manufacturers club.

Oscar Mayer & Co., meat packer, has been notified that its Chicago and Madison, Wis., plants have been awarded the department of agriculture's A for outstanding work in the war time food program.

A. O. Seehafer has been appointed general sales manager of Russell Electric company, Chicago maker of record changer motors. He has been with Russell since 1944 and formerly did sales development work for Container Corporation of America.

Leonard P. Lynch, formerly in the war man power commission's regional industry training division, has been elected vice president and director of sales of Modern Maid company, electric dishwasher manufacturer.

A. H. Virgin, with Federal Motor Truck company's Detroit branch since 1942, has been named regional manager to direct dealer sales for the Chicago, Milwaukee, and Grand Rapids areas.

The National Association of Furniture Manufacturers will hold its annual meeting Thursday in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Rep. Dirksen [R., Ill.] is among scheduled speakers.

Cecil B. Annett has been elected vice president of Campbell Soup company. He has been with the company since 1915.

Lathrop W. Arnold, recently discharged from the army air forces, was elected vice president in charge of sales of La Salle Products, Inc., Chicago perfume distributor.

JULY CORPORATE OFFERINGS SET PEAK SINCE 1929

Philadelphia, Oct. 7 (AP)—Corporate offerings of new security issues for cash during July reached 944 million dollars, the highest total for any month since 1929, the securities and exchange commission disclosed today.

The new issues included 702 millions registered under the securities act of 1933, the highest volume since the SEC was organized in July, 1934. Among the unregistered offerings were 107 millions of securities which were sold privately to a limited number of investors, the report said.

About half of the July flotations were by industrial corporations, who offered more than 490 millions of securities.

Predict Final Quarter Dip in Frate Car Use

Frate car loadings in the fourth quarter this year are expected to be 6 per cent below actual loadings in the last quarter of 1944, estimates compiled by the 13 shippers' advisory boards disclosed yesterday. Only three boards predicted increases in their areas.

Loadings of the 28 principal commodities were forecast at 8,548,720 cars in the current quarter, compared with 9,105,017 actual loadings a year ago. The boards predicted an increase in shipments of 16 of the commodities listed and a decrease in 12.

Categories in which gains were forecast and the amount of the increase included citrus fruits, 25.1 per cent; cement, 19.5 per cent; grain, 13.9 per cent; potatoes, 11.4 per cent; agricultural implements and vehicles other than automobiles, 6.9 per cent; canned goods, 5.4 per cent; live stock, 4.9 per cent, and flour, meal, and other mill products, 4.3 per cent.

Decreases predicted included petroleum and petroleum products, 29 per cent; machinery and boilers, 20.3 per cent; ore, 20.2 per cent; sugar, syrup, and molasses, 16.7 per cent; manufactures and miscellaneous, 12 per cent; iron and steel, 10.8 per cent; hay, straw, and alfalfa, 8.9 per cent; cotton, 6.7 per cent, and coal and coke, 2.6 per cent.

INSTRUCTION MANUALS

Visual Aids • Service and Assembly Manuals • Exploded Drawings

An unusual department staffed with experts who can handle your entire service manual job or any phase, from editing to the final, finished product. Geared to help you prepare sound-slide instruction FILMS, PARTS LISTS, RULE BOOKS, MANUAL ILLUSTRATIONS, CUTAWAY, SCHEMATIC, and EXPLODED DRAWINGS. Specializing in radio, electronic, automotive, refrigeration and mechanical products. Inquire today.

BARNES & REINECKE
Industrial Designers and Engineers
Staff of 181 • 11th Year
230 E. Ohio St., Chicago 11, Del. 6350

Opportunity for Topflight Advertising Man at $20,000

An established 20-year-old New York advertising agency has an immediate opening for an account executive. It is hoped that the man who fills the position will remain permanently associated with the agency and increase his responsibilities and earnings.

The man for this job must have an extensive knowledge of advertising and merchandising of products retailed through food store outlets. He should have a record of accomplishment with an advertiser or an agency.

Personal interviews will be arranged in Chicago on October 10th or 11th.

A letter giving a brief outline of background and experience should be sent to

S P 195, TRIBUNE

FOR SALE

Special tooling, jigs, dies, fixtures, molds, special cutting tools and gauges, used in fabrication of C-54 Douglas Skymasters at Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., Park Ridge, Illinois.

This property will be for sale on or after October 10, 1945. Interested purchasers should immediately contact us for information of bidding on material.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
Mannheim, Higgins and Devon Avenues — Avenue 2000, or Park Ridge 2300
PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS

This advertisement is not, and is under no circumstances to be construed as, an offering of the following securities for sale or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

Allied Control Company, Inc.

100,000 Shares 55¢ Cumulative Preferred Stock
(Par Value $8 Per Share)
and
20,000 Shares Common Stock
(Par Value $1 Per Share)

Price $52.50 Per Unit of
5 shares of Cumulative Preferred Stock and
1 share of Common Stock

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned only as are registered dealers in securities in this State

Ames, Emerich & Co., Inc. — Dempsey & Company
Courts & Co. — Mason Bros.
Sills, Minton & Company Incorporated — Hirsch & Co.

October 8, 1945

This advertisement is not, and is under no circumstances to be construed as, an offering of the following securities for sale or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

150,000 Shares

The George W. Borg Corporation

Capital Stock
(Par Value $10 per Share)

Price $14 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

Paul H. Davis & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks — A. C. Allyn and Company Incorporated
Central Republic Company (Incorporated) — Lee Higginson Corporation
Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis — Bacon, Whipple & Co.
Lester & Co. — Wm. C. Roney & Co.
Kebbon, McCormick & Co. — Dempsey & Company
A. G. Edwards & Sons

This announcement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of offers to buy, any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State.

NEW ISSUE

100,000 Shares

Raytheon Manufacturing Company

$2.40 Cumulative Preferred Stock
Convertible
(Par Value $50 per Share)

Price $51.50 per Share
(Plus accrued dividend from October 1, 1945)

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

Reynolds & Co. — Central Republic Company (Incorporated)
Blair & Co. INC. — E. H. Rollins & Sons Incorporated

October 8, 1945

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN
Excellent opportunity for man with experience in handling men and supervising mfg. of high grade medium heavy machinery in small growing plant. Require man with some technical education and with years of experience as machinist and operator of different machine tools used in average jobbing shop and assembling of special machines. Give complete information as to education, experience; also salary expected.
ADDRESS S P 78, TRIBUNE

PLANT WANTED
Will buy or rent within 150 miles of Chicago. Must have Chrome Plating Installation, 15,000 to 40,000 square feet. Will buy full or part interest in a going business and retain personnel if necessary.
ADDRESS S P 212, TRIBUNE

OFFICE MANAGER
With actual experience in supervising large groups. Should be systems minded and cost conscientious. Give employment record for past 5 years in detail, with references in first letter.
ADDRESS S P 214, TRIBUNE

TOOL ROOM FOREMAN
Old established manufacturer located on west side has opening for tool room foreman. Must be capable of taking full charge of handling and supervising intricate die work. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write fully, giving age, qualifications and salary expected.
Address S P 152, Tribune

EXECUTIVE DRUG BUYER
Expanding Mid-West drug chain wants an exceptional man. Vice-President will interview. For appointment call Delaware 1311.

WOOD FINISHING SUPERVISOR
Large wood working plant wants man acquainted with modern production methods and equipment to supervise finishing department; viz., staining, rubbing, patching, polishing, etc. This is an excellent opportunity and could be attractive to right party.
ADDRESS S P 254, TRIBUNE

Wanted—Sales Manager
Top-notch man to take complete charge of sales. Farm machinery and sports equipment. Able to determine markets and establish marketing methods. Compensation is open.
ADDRESS S P 258, TRIBUNE

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Executive of broad experience now in charge of manufacturing operations and plant maintenance. Production increased 30% through improved methods, plant lay-out, and training of personnel. Extensive experience in materials handling, stores, inventory control, systems, and transportation. Successful organizer and manager. Ced. 6129.

MERCHANDISER
of Women's dresses, coats, and suits for chain store organization. Must have recent experience in New York and Midwest markets. Splendid opportunity for right party. Contact S. Rosepan, 301 W. Van Buren, Web. 7505. Thursday, October 11, through Saturday, 13th.

PLASTICS INJECTION TIME AVAILABLE
ALSO unusually LOW COST compression press time. Send inquiry for quotation or for salesman to call.
Address S P 566, Tribune

AIRPLANE FOR SALE
2 Engine Cessna, 5 Pass.
Completely equipped. C. A. A. license. Excellent condition.
Phone CENtral 8509, Chicago

CRATE FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT
We will pay $6,000 per year PLUS a real bonus to the man who can qualify as a wooden crate superintendent. Our employees know of this ad, so tell us all in your first letter.
ADDRESS S P 213, TRIBUNE

BUYER READY TO WEAR
Progressive store has excellent position open; applicant must be good promoter and have actual market experience in coats, suits and dresses. Give full details. Replies in strictest confidence.
Address S P 203, Tribune

PLATING PLANT SUPT.
A well equipped small but nationally known firm planning further expansion requires a production or factory superintendent well experienced in electroplating operations and handling help, to take charge of production quality controls, including scheduling, foremen and employee training, incentive systems already installed, etc. Permanent and other desirable opportunity. Give age, education, experience, salary desired. Confidential. ADDRESS S P 600, TRIBUNE.

SALES EXECUTIVE
wanted—a young man 30-40 years old, having a reputable background as a salesman. Position open with one of Chicago's leading banks. New departments make advancement certain for approved applicant.
ADDRESS S P 211, TRIBUNE

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Telephone SUPerior 0100
Ask for a Want Ad-Viser

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Employment Agencies—Women	29	1
Employment Service—Women	29	7
Financial	28	8
Help Wanted—Men	30	1
Help Wanted—Women	30-38	31
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	28	1
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	26	1
Home Furnishings; Furniture	26	4
Home Furnishings Wanted	26	6
Household Appliances	26	5
Hunting Land and Privileges	27	8
Instruction	26	3
Jewelry, Diamonds, Old Gold	26	2
Legal Notices	27	8
Live Stock	27	1
Loans—Personal and Business	28	4
Lost and Found	26	2
Machinery and Equipment	27	2
Wanted	27	3
Miscellaneous—For Sale	26	3
Wanted	26	6
Monuments, Mausoleums	16	4
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	27	8
Motorcycles and Bicycles	28	2
Moving and Storage	28	3
Musical and Dramatic	26	3
Musical Instruments	26	3
Office Furniture and Devices	28	5
Painting and Decorating [See Business Directory]	26	2
Personal	26	2
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]	26	3
Organs	26	3
Poultry, Chicks, and Equip.	27	1
Printing Machinery, Supplies	28	5
Radios, Supplies, Service	26	3
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	27	1
Business Property	27	1
Houses	27	1
Houses Built to Order	27	1
Farm Lands	27	1
For Exchange	27	1
Industrial Properties	27	1
Loans, Mortgages	27	1
Miscellaneous	27	1
Resort Properties	27	1
Suburban	27	1
Vacant	27	1
Wanted	27	1
Sewing Machines [See Hand. Appls.]	26	5
Situations Wanted	31	1
Sporting Goods	28	4
Store and Bar Fixtures	28	5
To Rent—		
Apartments	26	7
Apartments to Exchange	26	8
Apartments, Rooms to Share	26	8
Furnished Apartments	26	8
Housekeeping Rooms	26	8
Houses [City and Suburban]	26	8
Industrial Properties [See R. E.]	26	8
Miscellaneous	26	8
Rooms—Room and Board	26	8
Stores, Offices, Shops	26	8
Travel	26	3
Trade Schools—Men	26	3
Trade Schools—Women	26	3
Typewriters and Supplies [See Office Furniture and Devices]	28	5
Undertakers	16	4
Wanted—To Rent		
Apartments	26	8
Houses	26	8
Industrial Properties [See R. E.]	26	8
Rooms	26	8
Stores, Offices, Shops	26	8

—LOST AND FOUND—

BAG, brown Gladstone type—Contains papers chips and clothes; between Polk and Taylor sts. Reward. Harrison 4121, ext. 6.

BILLFOLD lost—Black leather; contains small amt. cash and papers. Return to 1154 W. Polk st. Reward.

BRACELET—Lost in Crawford-av. area; gold link; sentimental value. Reward. Call Capitol 2334.

BRACELET—Lost Wed. eve. in or near Marshall Field's; gold link; sentimental value. Reward. Call Capitol 2334.

BRACELET—Lost, platinum, diamond and sapphire; vicinity Wilson-av. and Sheridan-rd. Reward. Call Longbeach 2133, after 5:30 p. m.

BRACELET—Lost Wed., Oct. 3, between Lake Shore Athletic Club and Oak st. beach; gold link; sentimental value. Reward. Call Whitehall 4000, ext. 2273.

BRACELET—Platinum and diamond; lost Sat. Reward. Call Lincoln 1149.

BRACELET—Lost Wed. eve., Oct. 3, between Lake Shore Athletic Club and Oak st. beach; gold link; sentimental value. Reward. Call Whitehall 4000, ext. 2273

REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—South Side.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.
3-4-rm. apts. Hdwd. floors, steam heat, janitor service. Well rented. Price $39,500. Exclusive. Immediate possession. Phone 3-rm. apt. for owner. 7710-12 S. Ashland. Radcliffe 7300.

IMMEDIATE POSS. 6 RM. APT.
Newly decorated throughout. Hdwd. floors, steam heat, janitor service. Well rented. Price $39,500. Exclusive. Immediate possession. Phone 3-rm. apt. for owner. 7710-12 S. Ashland. Radcliffe 7300.

DOOR-MAN WHEELATOR
Newly decorated throughout. Hdwd. floors, steam heat, janitor service. Well rented. Price $39,500. Exclusive. Immediate possession. Phone 3-rm. apt. for owner. 7710-12 S. Ashland. Radcliffe 7300.

FEW AND FAR BETWEEN
Hdwd. floors, steam heat, janitor service. Well rented. Price $39,500. Exclusive. Immediate possession. Phone 3-rm. apt. for owner. 7710-12 S. Ashland. Radcliffe 7300.

SWAN-LORISH
Hdwd. floors, steam heat, janitor service. Well rented. Price $39,500. Exclusive. Immediate possession. Phone 3-rm. apt. for owner. 7710-12 S. Ashland. Radcliffe 7300.

SKOKIE HOMES
PERDGRAFT, BUTT, FROM $8,950
Inspect homes built by Dan-Dee! Immediate possession. Open daily and Sun. 1 to 5. Dan-Dee Co., Skokie Hwy. at Dempster. Phone Skokie 1000.

LAWNDALE
$17,000—4 APT. BLDG.
Pres. 3-3-4-rm. apts. Hdwd. floors, steam heat, janitor service. Well rented. Price $39,500. Exclusive. Immediate possession. Phone 3-rm. apt. for owner. 7710-12 S. Ashland. Radcliffe 7300.

PETERS & PETERS
2933 S. MICHIGAN AV. Tel. 6805.

A FINE 6 APT. SACRIFICE
Brick, 4th basement, steel casts, 6-a. hdwd. floors, steam heat, janitor service, refrig. stoves. Price $39,500. Exclusive. Immediate possession. Phone 3-rm. apt. for owner. 7710-12 S. Ashland. Radcliffe 7300.

33 APTS.—NEAR R. I.
17 rms. & bath. Rent, stores walls. $17,000 cash. Immediate possession. Phone 3-rm. apt. for owner. 7710-12 S. Ashland. Radcliffe 7300.

NEAR 68TH-EAST END-AV.
Double plumbing; possession now.

DE LUXE 6 ROOM
Brick, 4th basement, steel casts, 6-a. hdwd. floors, steam heat, janitor service, refrig. stoves. Price $39,500. Exclusive. Immediate possession. Phone 3-rm. apt. for owner. 7710-12 S. Ashland. Radcliffe 7300.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH Shore.

HUBBARD WOODS—1 bdrm., 2½ bath apt. Hdwd. floors, Venetian blinds, refrig. Adults. $90. Call Wilmette 1000.

HIGHLAND PARK—Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Highland Park 1000.

LINCOLNWOOD—Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Lincolnwood 1000.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—W. Suburban.

$85 MONTH
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

OAK PARK—FOR SALE BY OWNER
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

$85 MONTH
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

OAK PARK—FOR SALE BY OWNER
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

$85 MONTH
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

OAK PARK—FOR SALE BY OWNER
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S.

$85 MONTH
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

OAK PARK—FOR SALE BY OWNER
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—E.

$85 MONTH
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

OAK PARK—FOR SALE BY OWNER
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—W.

$85 MONTH
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

OAK PARK—FOR SALE BY OWNER
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

$85 MONTH
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

OAK PARK—FOR SALE BY OWNER
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N.

$85 MONTH
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

OAK PARK—FOR SALE BY OWNER
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—E.

$85 MONTH
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

OAK PARK—FOR SALE BY OWNER
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—W.

$85 MONTH
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

OAK PARK—FOR SALE BY OWNER
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

$85 MONTH
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

OAK PARK—FOR SALE BY OWNER
Modern 4-rm. apt. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, refrig. Adults. $75. Call Oak Park 1000.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

If You Don't Know Used Cars Know Your Dealer
LAWDER BROS., INC
ESTABLISHED 1890.
LOW MILEAGE CARS.
CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.
Mercury, '40 4 d sed.: r. h $1,074
Ford, '40 4 d. sed.: r. h.....$888
Mercury, '41 bus. cpe.: r. h....$1,254
Ford, '42 4 d. sed.: htr $1,255
Chev., '41 club cpe.: r h.....$1,074
Ford, '41 2 d. sed.: r. h.....$1,014
Ford, '42 2 d. sed.: r. h $1,248
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 block west of State-st.
TRIANGLE 2500

50 CARS
RETAIL AND WHOLESALE.
'36-'39-'40-'41-'42
STOLTZ MOTOR DISTRIBUTORS.
2150 S. CICERO-AV.
NATIONAL 2050

CHRYS.—'41 cl. cpe.: like new..$1,380
Mercury—'41 4 dr.: r., h.....$1,308
Olds.—'41 98 cl. cpe.: r..h.. hyd$1,464
GORDON BUICK
6637 S. WESTERN.

LOTS OF CHEAP CARS
Known for Low Prices
3333 N. ASHLAND

BUICK—'41 6 pass. limo.: sun be owner; like chauffeur driven; the nicest Car Buick made; practically new. Only $3,445.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON-AV. BRIARGATE 3100.

BUICK—1939 Special fordor sedan..$825
ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES
Authorized New Car Dealer.
6130 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

BUICK—'41 super convertible coupe; new engine; new chassis thruout; low mileage; $1,614; can be seen Monday.
8443 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK '41 SUPER SEDAN, $1,350
RADIO, HEATER; UNDER CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK 1938 SEDAN, $595
SPECIAL MODEL, 4 DR., RADIO.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK—'38 4 dr. sed.; fully eqpt. $645.
BUICK—'37 2 dr. sed; mod. 40; radio, htr.; reconditioned; below ceiling; $540.
BRADY. 3439 W. 63d-st.

BUICK—'39 5 pass. sedan; radio, heater; perfect mechanical condition. $825.
6145 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—'38 special sedan; radio, heater, 5 good tires; $695; no trade needed.
6145 S. ASHLAND-AV.

BUICK—1939 SEDAN; 7 PASS.; LIKE NEW; $1,295. TERMS. TRADE.
PONTIAC DEALER, 8959 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—'41 7 pass. sed.; r. h.; $2,975.
EMIL DENEMARK.
3860 OGDEN.

BUICK—'41 sed. coupe; CRAWF. 4100.

BUICK—'41, 2 door special, almost new tires, radio, heater, exc. cond. Private, $1,400. Sac. 3730.

BUICK—'41; 7 p. sed.; rad., htr.; black; exceptionally clean; A-1. Only $2,390.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

BUICK—'41, sup. conv. sed., $1,971.40.
Bernard Bros., 1033 Chicago-av., Evans.

Buick, 8 spcl. 4 d. sed A1 cond; must sell, $700. 2137 E. 79th. Sac. 3407

CADILLAC—'38, 4 dr. Radio, htr. Very sd. cond. Spot light. $425. 1157 Keystone Pkwy. 2d fl. Bruce.

CHEVY. 1939 COACH, $550
Runs good, needs little fender work.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

CHEVROLET—'41 town sedan, spec. de luxe; radio, heater; a real buy..$1,085
BRADY. 3439 W. 63D-ST.

CHEV.—'37 master de luxe 2 dr. sed.; new paint, exc. motor, 5 good tires, seat covers, rad., htr. $435. Sun. 6075.

CHEV.—'34 club sed.; beau. paint; very gd. motor; $295. 4925 Madison-st.

CHEVROLET—'39 2 dr.; good condition; $125. 5622 N. Mango.

CHEV.—'36 sed.; Olds '34 sed. $225 ea. Gas sta., 1847 N. Ashland, Arm. 8360.

CHEVROLET—'36 4 dr. de l. sed.; $295; 1939 Plymouth, Chicago Ave., Sac. 2930.

CHEV.—1939 sedan; good running cond.; gd. tires; $550. Wht. 9439 after 6 p.m.

CHRYSLER 8 PASS SEDAN.
Late '40 gd. tires, rad. htr. overdr.; ceiling price $2,562; our price $1,945.
WALTON. 2301 S. MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER—'40 Windsor sedan; new 1,000 motor; 1,000 miles; $1,650. Must see it to appreciate it. $1,175. Call from 3-5 3000 W. 41st-st.

CHRYSLER—'39 New Yorker 4 dr. sed.; rad., heater; w. overdrive; tires; exc. cond. $1,140. Call Gee, Fleck, Est. 3336.

CHRYSLER — '41 New Yorker town sedan; radio, heater; 5 good tires; top condition; below ceil. $1,565.
CHRYSLER—'39 New Yorkers; 4 door sedan; rad., heater. $875. Dre. 0890.

CHRYSLER—'36 sed., 4 dr., good tires; real buy; $365. 3825 Grand-av.

CHEVR.—'39 Dlux 4 dr. sed., $585. Rosenblum Bros., 3325 Irving Park, tavern.

CORD—1937 SUPERCHARGED SEDAN. $1,195; ALSO 1937 CORD CONVERTIBLE PHAETON. $1,150.
TERMS OR TRADE.
CORD PARTS AND SERVICE.
7320 STONY ISLAND.

DE SOTO—'41 6 pass. sedan, rad., htr., $395. Open eves. 2243 S. Michigan.

DE SOTO—'41 convertible coupe, $1,614.
Bernard Bros., 1033 Chicago-av., Evans.

Dodge—'41 4 dr. sedan; r., h.; $445.
Chrysler Dealer, 3350 W. Chicago.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; will sell for $225. 4925 Madison-st.

DODGE—1936 panel; $150. Brun. 0266, 1042 S. Ashland.

DUESENBERG—Convertible cpe., $1,395.
7320 STONY ISLAND-AV.

DUESENBERGS—3 to choose from. 6212 Broadway, Longbeach 6898.

FORD—1939 4 door de luxe sedan; radio and heater; mechanically perfect; $571. Fairfax 2482.

FORD—'41 super de luxe sedan; A-1 shape; original tires; must see to appreciate; 3614 E. 61st-st., $1,100.

FORD—'41 SUPER DE LUXE SEDAN. Clean; well kept; orig. car. $1,068.
F & F, 1151 S. DEMING.

FORD—'42 3 dr. sedan; equd....$1,095
BRADY. 3439 W. 63D-ST.

HUDSON—1941 4 door sedan; radio, heater; $1,000. Sunnyside 6911.

HUDSON—'37 coupe; r., h.; very good; $950. 3166 Milwaukee, Pal. 4272.

HUDSON—1940 "8" conv. club coupe; $940. 7514 Dobson.

HUDSON—'38 Tudor sedan, model 112; $400. 2146 W. Race-av. Seeley 8616.

LA SALLE—'39 Conv. sed.; can be wrapped in paper and sold for new, very low mileage, radio, htr., w.w. tires, $1,345. 3 Mich.-av. 2 blocks Sun.

1941 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL.
Coupe; green; radio, heater; liquamatic drive, w. w. tires; ceiling price $3,594, our price $3,474. Call 2608.
Tom Blondell. 2512 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN ZEPH.—'41 sed.; jet black; w. w. tires; rad., htr., overdrive; under ceiling. Fleck, Est. 3336.

LINC ZEPH.—'36 sed.; rad., htr., good tires; $345. 1350 N. Pulaski-rd.

LINCOLN-Zephyr—'42 cust. sed.—11,810 orig. miles; like new; $2,095. 2930 S. Michigan.

MERCURY—'41 sedan coupe; radio, htr.; $1,320. Wright, Rogers Park 8842.

MERCURY—1939 2 dr.; radio; heater; gd. cond.; $795. Call 5 to 6, Pla. 3984.

MERCURY—1939 sed.; radio, heater; w. tires; $852. Drexel 0890.

NASH—'40 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; excellent mechanical cond.; good tires; rad., htr. 1627 Park.

NASH—'41 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., w. w.s; two tone; $1,175. 839 E. 43d-st.

NASH—'37 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; good mech. cond. $295. 4925 Madison.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 8 cyl. de luxe sedan; radio; heater; exc. tires; perfect condition; $1,010. Mrs. Chase, Gra. 3873.

OLDS.—'36 convertible coupe; very good condition; good tires; radio; htr. $375. Kildare 2066.

OLDS.—'39 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; beautiful throuot; full price $895
BRADY. 3439 W. 63D-ST.

OLDS.—'36 5-pass. sedan; rad. and htr. Good tires; $385. 3939 WASHINGTON.

PACKARD—'41 "6" CONV. CLUB CPE. Like new throuout; below ceil. $1,565.
PACKARD—'39 4 dr. de luxe sedan; radio, heater; very clean throuot; $895.
BRADY. 3439 W. 63D-ST.

PACKARD Clipper—'42 custom, 4 dr. sedan, radio, htr., w. w. tires, perfect condition, $1,818. Horace Motor Sales, 7130 N. Western, Ambassador 9018.

PACKARD—'39 sedan; radio; htr.—$800
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK.
8600 COMMERCIAL-AV.

PACKARD—'40 club cpe.; r., h.; perf.; $1,295. 6828 N. Clark, Rog Pk. 5443.

PACKARD—'38 4 dr. sed.; perf. run'g con.; rd., ht.; pv. pt. $550. Hyd.9572.

PACK.—'38 sed.; r., h.; mod. 120; $895. Below ceil. 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8038.

PACKARD—'39 sed.; rad., htr.; cond.; $250. L. Berger, 6234 S. University.

PACKARD—1936 sport coupe; 4 good tires; $325. 5317 S. Mason. Por.9598.

PIERCE-ARROW—'35 limousine; $500; very clean; perf. motor; gd. tires. Call Graham, Fra. 7111 or Wheaton 1967.

PLYMOUTH—'36 2 dr. sedan, clean interior; good body. $295.
$225 W. Madison. Mansfield 9613.

PLYM.—'32 conv. cpe.; 4 cyl.; rd tires; very clean; $200. 4925 W. Madison.

Plymouth—1940 7 pass. sed., 1,045 miles; like new. Milwaukee-Western.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe sed.; radio, htr.; $570. 4748 W. Chicago-av.

PLYMOUTH—'34 sedan.....$195
Goodrich, 1611 Irving Park, Wel. 6161

PONTIAC—'39 4 dr. trk. sed.; radio, htr.; good running condition; $695.
3520 ARCHER-AV.

PONTIAC—'41 streamliner 4 door sedan; 2-tone gray; whitewall tires; radio and heater; $1,350. Edg. 3897. 6-7 p. m.

PONTIAC—1942 STATION WAGON; HAS HAD VERY LITTLE USE; $2,200.
PONTIAC DEALER, 8959 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'35 2 dr. sedan; $275. 2100 N. Oakley, Humboldt 6752.

PONTIAC—'35 4-dr. 6 cyl.; rad. htr.; 5 good tires. $395. 3939 WASHINGTON.

PONTIAC—'36 6 cyl. 2 dr. sedan; radio, htr. 3057 S. Millard-av., 1st. rear.

ROLLS ROYCE—Convertible, British Victoria; right hand drive; in exc. cond. $2,250. 5212 Broadway, Lon. 6898.

ROLLS ROYCE sedan—Very good condition. $695. 7320 STONY ISLAND.

STUDE. 41 SEDAN, $1,150
Commander 4 Door, Radio, Heater.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

'41 STUDEBAKER COM. SEDAN
RADIO, HTR., OVERDRIVE, $1,340.
STUDEBAKER.
1834 Rider, Evanston. OPEN SUN.

STUDE—'36 4 door sedan, rad., htr. Save $250; price $745. Open Sunday. 2243 S. Michigan-av.

STUDE—'41 famous Champ, 5 pass. sed., overdrive; will sell below ceiling. $995.
6145 S. ASHLAND-AV.

STUDE—'40 Champ, dr. sed., r. h., 31 tires, clean car, $750. Nev. 6079.

WILLYS—'41 4 DOOR DE LUXE sedan, heater, $695. Terms. Trade. 3917 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

MOST CARS LIKE NEW.
CROSLEY—'42 conv. sedan.....$619
MERCURY—'41 fordr.; rad., htr.$1,299
LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'41 sedan...$1,599
DODGE—'41 coupe; rad., htr.....$999
DE SOTO—'40 fordor; rad., htr..$995
OLDS—'40 6 cyl. sedan.....$969
NASH—'40 Amb. 6; ovrd.; r., h..$1,106
FORD—'40 fordor de l.; rad., h.$789
BUICK—'39 Rdmstr.; like new.$1,199
PONTIAC—'38 fordor; rad., htr..$499
LINCOLN—'37 7 pass. sedan....$499
PACKARD—'37 fordr. sed.; r., h.$529
TERRAPLANE—'37 sd.; 4 n. tires.$299
FORD—'37 tudor $239
CADILLAC—'36 fordr.; very gd. cd.$599
DODGE—'34 fordor $99
STALLWORTH
Authorized Ford Dealer.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

MERC.—'41 Fordor sed.; ra., htr.$1,308
MERC.—'40 Fordor sed.; htr...$1,038
DODGE—'41 fordor sed.; r. h..$1,308
BUICK—'40 spec. conv. cpe.....$1,146
J. A. Lavery Motor Co
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS
RECONDITIONED, guaranteed used trucks at or below ceiling prices:
1941 Ford H. D., C. O. E. tractor, 8.25 tires, 5th wheel, brake controls, etc.
1940 Diamond T 1 ton panel, insulated; sliding door behind cab
1941 Ford long chassis, cab, duals.
1938 Int'l Panelmasters, duals, cab, 3 to 4 ton; priced way below ceiling at $695.
1936 Ford long dual, chassis, cab; $325.
1938 Chev. 160" w. b.; dual, chassis, cab., 8.25 tires; steel grain body.
New stake bodies, 9 ft., $180; 12' $175
LEWIS AUTO SALES
CHEV DEALER FOR 25 YEARS.
3400 Ogden-av. Crawford 4205.
Open to 6:30. Closed Sundays.

FEDERAL—4 T.; l. w. b.; 14 ft. body. '41 White W20 tractor.
D40 Intl. 14 ft. stake body.
'41 Federal tractor, K29 htr.
'41 Reo dump 7 yard body.
'39 Dodge TRA 60 tractor; heavy duty.
C340 Int'l 16 ft. stake body.
D400 Int'l tractor; clean.
'39 G.M.C. 1½ t., 12 ft. refrig. body.
Diamond T 1½ t.; l. w. b.; 12 ft. stake.
G.M.C 1½ t. 14 ft. panel body.
Easy terms. Many others.
2120 S. WESTERN-AV. SEELEY 5577.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
PRICED TO SELL
'35 Ford; 131 w. b.; duals; insulated box panel $491.57
'36 Chevrolet box panel.....$528.40
'37 Le Moon 2 ton box panel....$750
'38 G. M. C. 131 duals, steel express box.....$506.26
'41 White tractor, model WA14, duals, 10 ton.....$1,295
20 others to select from.
7158 Stony Island-av. Fai. 9600

STUDEBAKERS—G. M. C.s
Tandems, 4x4, $925 up.
DODGE RECONNAISSANCE CARS
4x4, $675 up.
CHEVROLETS
4x4, dump, cats, cargo.
FRUEHAUF TANK TRAILERS.
1941—5,000 gal., $1,850 each.
Triangle Truck & Trailer Co.
1559 S. Wabash. Webster 4810.

FOR SALE
5 1943 L. J. Macks, 471 cu. in. engine; 3 1940 Hendricksons, H. B. 6 Cummins Diesel engine; 2 1941 K. S. C. C. 5 ton sleeping cabs, Model 450 cu. in. engine, 8,000 gal. tank trains and 4,000 gal. semi-trailers, with or without tractor. Rogers Equipment Co., 1099 Indianapolis-blvd., Roby, Indiana. J. S. Schippert.

2 1942-FORDS—Thornton 10 wheeler, auto. chassis, 2 speed axle; vac. shift; 8¼x20 tires, both almost new. 1940 D-60 Inter.—Take 16 ft. body. 1941 Inter —6-7 tractor —1,895 miles. 1941 Ford tractor—Like new thruout; 25 other pickups, panels, stakes, dumps.
4545 MADISON. MANS. 7772.

TANK TRUCKS
Two 1,000 gallon, 3 comp. complete with pump, meters, reels and hose.
Two 1,500 gallon tractors and trailers, complete with pump, meters, reels and hose. Consumers Petroleum Co., 1725 W. 31st-st.

'42 CHEVROLET tractor and stake.
'40 G. M. C. 2 ton, 10 wheeler.
'42 Int'l White school bus.
'28 and '35 International dump.
'34 and '35 Ford 157 Chgo. stake.
MOTOR PRIMERS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg, Inc., 5133 Irving Pk.

FORD—1935 1½ ton panel.....$392
J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300
SEVERAL buses for sale—123 E. 36th-st. Phone Monroe 1492. Willett Motor Coach.

PLACE order now new Ford trucks—No ration order required. See McMahon, 400 Lake-st., Maywood. Phone 281.

FOR SALE—Ford truck, 1¼ ton; in exc. cond.; nearly new heavy duty tires; pvt. party; sell at once. Juniper 5722.

5 DIAMOND T tractors; complete with 5th wheel; 1 Diamond T chassis for 14 ft. body, 4010 W. Lake-st. stake body.

NEW 427 ft. heavy duty all steel SIMON'S utility trailers; only $165. Simon's Engineering Co., 121 S. Francisco.

2 DUMP trucks for hire—With drivers. Reasonable rate. Chesapeake 1352.

1935 REO 2 ton hydraulic dump—Perfect cond. 3037 W. Fletcher.

FORD—1941 1½ ton panel; 15,000 tires; very good; must sell. 4240 Roosevelt-rd.

FORD—'37 ¼ ton panel truck; runs gd.; $195. 2272 Milwaukee.

1935 REO dump—900x20 tires; $475. Also 1437 Ford panel body. Mer. 5181.

NEW STAKE TRUCK BODYS.
Fact. built; 9 ft. for 1¼ ton, Mon. 2330.
FOR hire—Two 15-ton panel trucks; 12-hr. day; $7 per hour. Call 5207.

FOR SALE—4 wheel trailer, inquire 5608 N. Milwaukee or 5823 N. Merrim.

1942 K 86 INTL. tractor; many others. Buy, sell. 1230 S. Ashland, Can. 9767.

Wanted.
WE BUY TRUCKS
ALL MAKES—MODELS
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG FORD
5133 IRVING PARK. AVENUE 7070.

WE PAY MORE CASH
for trucks; any make, model, or size.
Call Rockwell 0575 or write to
L. T. MOTORS, 3241 W. Ogden-av.

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY—LATE MODEL 1½ TON DEMING.
TRUCK. PLA. 5492.

CONTRACTOR—Wants stake, panel or pickup truck. Erickson, Mon. 5577.

NEED a 1938-1941 1½ ton panel Chev. or Ford. Call Dep price. Cal. 1312.

TRUCKS WANTED — any condition. Highest prices. CALumet 1170.

SMALL truck wanted for private use—Will pay all cash. Crawford 1647.

4 TRAILERS 20-24 ft.; owner who wants to be in good condition. Mike, Monroe 8888.

JUNK TRUCKS WANTED, ANYWHERE. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. WAB. 0067.

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT

DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
Everything from top to tires.
NOTHING DOWN. 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing, complete overhaul on all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 Irving Park-rd. Irv. 3642

H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
IMMEDIATE SERVICE—NO WAITING.
Motor overhid.; body and fender work. Complete paint job $75 up.
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS TO PAY.
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122
Open Evenings 'til 8. Closed Sundays.

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE your car is being repaired. 12 day, 12 months to pay.
MAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. ANYTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

COMPLETE repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; drive our car; 25 years' exp. Op. eves., Sunday. Lawlor 1907.

3612 N. WESTERN
EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING.

BRAKES adjusted—Most cars, $1. Reline special, $2.25 up. Plymouth, $1.49 with this ad. Ambrox Auto Clinic. 4948 S. Western.

CAN do automobile body repair and painting immediately. Complete, 8 men in shop. Charge for estimation. Midway 10122 or Midway 5139.

GUARANTEED recapping and vulcanizing. KEELEY TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan.

TIRES—RECAPS; MOST ALL SIZES; no order required. Phone Victory 1696.

CRANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR OR TRUCK. MANNING, DOR. 7790.

TIRES and tubes—Used; all sizes. 6214 S. Ashland. 2272 Milwaukee.

—AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS—

Are You Looking for a Really Fine House Trailer?
If so, we invite you to visit the CHICAGO TRAILER MART, where 3 courteous, experienced trailer men will give you HONEST FACTS about the makes and models in large or small, Beautiful trailers now on display at the
CHICAGO TRAILER MART
1415 INDIANA-AV VICTORY 5133

CLOSING OUT
NEW LIGHTHOUSE, STREAMLITE, GLIDERS, UNIVERSALS, EMPIRES.
7300 STONY ISLAND

1946 SCHULT Liberty—Tandem wheels, new tires, brakes. Also used, $375 up; very easy terms. We buy, sell, finance. Dondt's, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5900.

ALMA.
World's Most Livable Trailer.
New, used. Terms. Sell and buy!
Ted Keim, 8255 South Chgo. Bay.3587

PREVUE—'46 aluminum TRAVELITE 19 ft., also 27 ft. tandem. SUPERIOR, ROYCRAFT, used barg. We buy.
9317 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO. Terms-Trade Also will buy Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island, But. 3900.

1945 PAN-AMERICAN 27 ft. custom-built tandem—Bottled gas, elec. refrig. Phone Dalton 1592.

ORR & ORR National American Tandems Used, access. We buy. 7350 Stony Island

ROYAL house trailer—Sleeps 4; $450 as is. Ardmore 6825.

24 ft. tand. Covered Wagon hse. trailer. Will sell for best offer. 1058 S. Michigan.

CONTINENTAL—'45, 27 ft., 3 r., like new; sac.; trailer pk., 316 E. Ogden. Hinsdale

— AIR CONDITIONING —

FOR SALE AT ONCE.
FREON ICE MACHINES.
1 15-ton Frigidaire. 1 20-ton Frigidaire.
1 25-ton Westinghouse. 1 20-ton G. E.
1 30-ton Kelvinator; less than 5 yrs. old; complete with motors and controls. 220 v. 3 ph. 60 cy.; immed. delivery. Cohen, 2656 S. Damen. Can. 8932.

¾ hp. Frigidaire—Self-contained air conditioning cabinet; reasonable. 8405 Aberdeen.

5 TON Gen. Elec. frig. unit—Excellent condition. Toby Frocks, 2344 E. 71st-st.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

WE WANT THE BEST IF YOU HAVE A LIKE NEW CAR
See or Call Us First
WE PAY
THE TOP PRICE
HAEGER NASH SALES
717 CHICAGO-AV., EVANSTON
GREENLEAF 0770

WANTED
!! Dead or Alive !!
AGE 35 TO 42
ANY CONDITION.
REWARD
FOR RADIO, HEATER, O'DR., HYDR.
CALL MR. BRADY
HEMLOCK 6400
OR DRIVE OVER TO
3439 W. 63D-ST.
Open eves. to 9; all day Sunday.

STOP! READ THIS
Highest Cash Prices
Paid for Any Make or Model
From 1932 - 1942.
EXTRA
FOR RADIO AND HEATER, ETC.
CALL CAPITOL 4695
WE COME OUT
1350 N. PULASKI-ROAD
M & R MOTOR SALES
ALSO BUY CARS THAT NEED REPAIRS.

BELMONT 0423
WE'LL
PAY
THE LIMIT
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
'32 TO '42
BONUS FOR RADIO, HEATER
BONDED BUYER WILL CALL AT
YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
2625 N. CICERO
EVES. TILL 9, SUNDAY TO 6.

WAR VETS NEED
USED CARS
ANY MAKE
OR MODEL.
FROM 1933-1942.
SELL TO US AT
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
FOR FREE APPRAISAL
PHONE
MR. HARDING
NATIONAL 1244
BONDED BUYER WILL CALL AT
YOUR HOME OR OFFICE.
4807 DIVERSEY AT CICERO-AV.

WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES
IN
CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL.
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

FRANK CASEY SAYS
"SELL NOW"
YOU WILL NEVER GET A BETTER PRICE FOR YOUR CAR
WHY WAIT?
WILL BUY ANY MAKE
OR MODEL 1935 TO 1942
CALL KEDZIE 8181
OR DRIVE TO
3939 WASHINGTON

SOUTH SIDERS
WE NEED YOUR CAR
WE'LL COME ANYWHERE
QUICK AND MOST CASH
REGENT 0616
RONNIE MOTOR SALES,
7626 STONY ISLAND.

JESSE M. CHASE
25 RETAIL STORES IN 8 STATES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500
and
2240 S. Michigan Victory 4807

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly. World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
WARSHAWSKY & CO
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

1902-1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, BUSSES, TRUCKS.
WE PAY MORE CASH
MARTIN-DIVERSEY 2772.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
SEE PETERSEN
2401 S. Michigan Victory 6500

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR!
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2542 S. Michigan. Calumet 7300.
Open till 5:30. Closed Sunday.

SEE US before you buy. Highest prices. Bring your title and get the cash.
CHARLES F. MOSS AUTO SALES.
6727 S. Western. Republic 6820.

WE PAY TOP DOLLARS
for cars, burned, wrecked, or in any condition. Calumet 4170.
PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120
DE SOTOS WANTED
LONGBEACH 7692
PLYMOUTHS WANTED
LONGBEACH 7692

ANY MAKE ANY MODEL
MIDWAY 6400
CHEVROLET COUPE—1937-'38; must be in A-1 cond. and original owner. Saginaw 4287, between 5:30-8 p. m.

WANT cars—Any make, year, model; any condition; all cash. Will come out. 4445 Lawndale. Crawford 4205.

SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE, US. Highest cash prices for your car. M and K.—7711 S. Halsted Rad. 5858

WANTED—Any car, truck or bus. Running or not. Any condition. Old or new, anywhere. KEDzie 6799.

DON'T WORRY WHAT CONDITION your car is in or old or late model. We pay good prices. NEVada 6079.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH? ZEPF.
Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence, Jun. 8310.

WOULD like to purchase Olds, Buick, Cadillac, Pontiac, Plymouth, or Chevrolet. All cash. Drexel 2494.

WANT TO BUY YOUR CAR!
RANDOLPH 7171.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE.

EX-NAVY MAN—WOULD LIKE TO BUY LATE MODEL CAR. WILL PAY GOOD PRICE. ARMITAGE 2755.

REALTOR—Pay top O. P. A. price for low mi. '42 Olds or Buick 4 dr. sedan. Stockton, 1847 N. Ontario, Del. 3894.

HAVE immediate need for a good used car; from original owner; cash; body style immaterial. Lawndale 1344 today.

PARTY wants car, station wagon, or like it. E. Kenny, 20 N. La Salle, Franklin 2065.

DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners; have all cash. MR. GOY, LONGBEACH 2937.

LATE MODEL CAR FROM ORIG. OWNER. IF OVER CEILING DO NOT CALL.
HOLLYCOURT 1267

NAVY FLYER — STARTING BUSINESS. I NEED YOUR CAR.
Call Republic 4810. Will come out.

WANT To Buy—Good car; will pay top price; sedan or coupe. Kindly call Cra. 6586, anytime.

HEAVY CARS—Any year. Cash. Hollycourt 6610 or Sacramento 1600.

PUBLIC car.—Needs nice car for '39 or '40 customer. Call Dep. price. Cal. 1312.

INTERESTED in buying your cars—At once. Prefer orig. owner. CRA. 3664.

5 PASSENGER car that will make long trip. Pay cash. Kildare 7606.

TOP CASH FOR ALL MODELS.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

1937-'40 FORD or Chev. from original owner. Commodore 4867.

WILL buy '37 to '41 car needing body work or wrecked. Brookfield 8236.

VETERAN—Needs good running car. Ran. 2075 or Aus. 3617. Ask for Ed.

CASH—For clean coupes or sedans; '35 to '42; from orig. owners. Hem. 6399.

EX-SOLDIER wants to buy model A Ford. Buckingham 5667.

WILL buy '41 pass. and ½ pass. cars. Need late taxi business. Nev. 6325.

TAVERN owner wants '41 or '42 Cadillac; must be clean. Ph. Monroe 3199.

WILL pay cash—For good used car. 5659 Irving Park-rd.

NEED '40 to '42 sedans or coupe. Highest price. Please call Lawndale 9664.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS. Consolidated, 1150 Jackson. Sac. 8600.

SALESMAN needs car in good condition. Will pay top price. Keystone 1828.

WOULD like to buy good used car. Pay price. Miss Paul, Randolph 9240.

SON just returned from army—Will pay cash for car. Lawndale 4212.

WANT used car—Prefer '40 or '41; consider older car if clean. She, 0702.

HAVE ALL CASH for late model cars. 6115 N. Clark. Sheldrake 0491.

NEED CAR IN GOOD CONDITION. Longbeach 7812, Apt. 303.

HAVE cash for good used car from original owner. Victory 7903.

NEED good transportation—Any models. All cash. Englewood 9034.

PACKARDS WANTED—Call Cal. 7400. Packard Motor Car Co., 3487 Michigan.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

MR. AND MRS. AUTO OWNER
IF YOU WANT THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE BE SURE AND CALL
VICTORY 1268
WE COME OUT.

5c
IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU TO GET
Highest Cash Price
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
JUST PHONE
VAN BUREN 9800
Our Buyers Will Come Out
INDEPENDENT MOTORS
133 Years of Fair Dealing!
2700 W. MADISON
Open evenings till 8 p. m.; all day Sun.

NOW
IS THE TIME
TO SELL YOUR CAR
Call Berkshire 1260
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PLUS EXTRAS
ALL MODELS, 1932-1942
WE'LL COME OUT
OR YOU COME OVER
2644 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY 'TIL 6.

AVENUE 1661
BILL SMASON
VETERAN
GIVE AN EX-SERVICE MAN A BREAK
SELL ME YOUR CAR
GET TOP PRICES
FOR 1932 TO 1942 MODELS.
EXTRA FOR RADIO-HEATER
WILL COME OUT.
3101 N. CICERO
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You
1. CEILING PRICE
2. No bickering
3. Courteous treatment
4. Fair dealing
You See. We are Direct Factory New Car Dealers and Have Been. Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop in and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

PEOPLES PONTIAC GENERAL MOTORS
Dealer Buys Any Make car, and we will pay the highest prices
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
WE WILL COME OUT OR BRING YOUR CAR TO US.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OP. EVES. 9. SAT. TILL 6.
CLOSED SUNDAY

F-E-L-Z-!
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
CASH WAITING
TOP CEILING PRICE. PLUS EXTRA FOR RADIO, HEATER, FLUID DRIVE, OVERDRIVE.
F-E-L-Z-!
25 YEARS AT 1132 DIVERSEY. GRACELAND 2810—MR. OLESON.

HELP! HELP!
We Are Desperate for Cars
Will pay top dollars plus extra.
QUICK ACTION—CALL
SPAULDING 3940
OR BRING CAR TO
3940 W. GRAND-AV.

HIGHEST PRICES
PAID IN CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
BUYER WILL COME OUT.
CALL BERK. 3133
1621 NO. CICERO.

WANTED—100 CARS
'32s TO '42s
CALL RAY CUMMINGS
ABERDEEN 7430

P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS—100—CARS
TEXACO STATIONS.
3601 N. KEDZIE IRV. 4463

PACKARDS
1939 TO 1942s.
AUSTIN 2100
IMPERATIVE to move west acct. mother's health. Would like to contact party with late like car; must be clean, stored in a garage. Address S N 82, Tribune.

WE PAY TOPS.
COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.
1340 N. Ashland.
WENTWORTH 6200.

LEAVING for California Wednesday — Would like to buy late model car in good condition. Will pay good price. Have cash. Palisade 0780.

YOUR CAR IS WORTH MORE
Let us prove why, by calling us now.
Hudson Dealer, 6019 Cottage. Rad.1058

AM anxious to buy very good used cars which have had excellent care. Please call Berkshire 0787.

TOP PRICES ALL MAKES
958 Diversey Buckingham 1333

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—'32-'42
6826 N. Clark. Rogers Pk. 5443

—AUTOMOBILE LOANS—

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
COMPLETE IN 15 MIN.
Lowest Rates.
Highest Appraisals—Maximum Cash.
NO CO-SIGNERS.
We make personal and salary loans.
PRIVATE AUTO DEALER FINANCING.
CREDIT LOAN CORP.
305 S. Racine. Monroe 6354.

We finance individuals buying cars from priv. parties
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan Calumet 4290

AUTOMOBILES FINANCED.
BRING YOUR TITLES TO US.
We will complete the transaction.
Pay you off in cash. Open evenings.
AUTO BROKERS ACCEPTANCE CO.
647 S. PULASKI. CRAWFORD 8747.

—MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—

NEW 1945 MOTO-SCOOTS.
All models. Immediate delivery.
Nelsen-Hirschberg, Inc., 5133 Irving Pk.

BRAND new bicycles, $35.62; men's and ladies'. 1400 Lawrence, Jun. 2077.

WHIZZER motor-bicycle for sale, $125. 6514 S. Keeler. Portsmouth 4108.

INDIAN CHIEF—1940; trade for car or light delivery truck. Westwortb 0775.

H. D. '41-'42 motorcycle. 10 to 17-74. Best offer. 2456 E. 74th-st., 3d.

1936 INDIAN twin 74—Low mileage; perf. cond. $198. 133 Madison, Oak Pk.

1940 HARLEY-Davidson 74—Fully equipped; sacrifice. 6736 Stony Island.

—AUTOS TO RENT—

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chev., G.M.'s; 1½ ton panel stakes; low rate by hour, day, wk., yr. HERTZ DRI

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

LOOP AGENCY
"CHICAGO'S LARGEST AND ORIGINAL"
100% FREE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER. POSITIVELY FREE TO YOU.
MISS SCOTT
NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR NEW EXCLUSIVE ACCOUNTING DEPT.
Accountants—Bookkeepers—Auditors. Controllers—Comptrollers—Cost Men. Accounting Device Operators.
We have the best available.
CHIEF ACCOUNTANTS.....$5-$7,500
SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS.....$5-$6,000
JRS. AND SEMI-SRS.....$3,5$5,000
COMPTROLLER—Retail.....$7,500
C. P. A.'S—TAXES.....$3,600-$5,000
C. P. A. SUPERVISOR.....$3,600
BUDGET CONTROL—Michigan$4,500+
ACCOUNTANT—Office mgr.....$3,600
BOOKKEEPER—Know cost.....$2,500
BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT.....$2,400
ASST. SUPT.—Paperboard.....$6,000
ELEC. DESIGN—Appliances.....$6,000
ELEC. ENGR.—Refrigeration.....$6,000
MECH. ENGR.—Legal exp.....$7,500
PLASTIC ENGINEERS.....$5,000
PLANNING ENGINEERS.....$6,000
STRUCTURAL DESIGNERS.....$6,000
MACHINE DESIGNERS.....$5,000
ELECTRONICS DESIGNERS.....$5,000
DRAFTSMEN—Prospectives.....$3,600
3 JR. DRAFTSMEN.....$2,400
PRODUCT DESIGNER.....$9,000
HYDRAULIC ENGRS.....$7,000
ART DIRECTORS.....$10,000
CIVIL ENGINEERS [several].....$7,200
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS.....$7,000
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.....$7,500
SALES ENGINEERS, M. E.'s.....$4,200
ARCH. DRAFTSMAN.....$5,500
FOUNDRY METALLURGISTS.....$6,000
TOOL ENGINEER—SUPT.....$6,000
AIR COMPRESS. DESIGN.....$6,000
MECH. AND PIPING ENGR.....$6,000
MECH. ENGR.—Refrigerating.....$7,500
MECH. ENGR.—Legal exp.....$7,500
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS.....$6,000
METHODS ENGINEERS.....$6,000
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEER.....$7,500
Loan mgr....$500 | Loan asst....$350
House editor.$300 | Skip tracer.$200+
Adv. sales..$400 | Retail sales....$175
Mkt. Multigraph..$175 | Multigraph....$175
Comm. sale.$250+ | Ins. sales....$175+
Traffic mgr.-$250 | Med. sales....$260+
Photographer Open | Ship. clks....$175+
Correspondent..$175 | Stock clerk....$175
Cost clks....$175 | Office boys....$140
Order clk....$175 | Radio sales....$400
Copywriter....$300 | Artist....$300
HARDWARE SALES—Wholesale.....$300
STAINED GLASS ARTISTS.....$300
ELECTRIC SUPPLY TRAINEES.....$140
MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMEN.....$250
ASST. PURCH. AGENT—Foods.....$250
INSURANCE SALES TRAINEES.$175+
PHARMACEUTICAL SALES.....$260+
PHOTOMETRIC OPERATOR.....$200
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.....$225
BOY—Learn letter shop.....$130

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 0-5-5-5
"STILL DOING THE BIGGEST BUSINESS IN TOWN"
100% FREE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
FREE EMPLOYMENT
PLANT Supt.—Small plant exp...$5,000
ESTIMATOR—Conveyor equip. exp.$500
RADIO Work—Experienced.....$6,500
APPRAISER—Machinery.....$300
ACCOUNTANT
Wholesale mdse. exp.....$5,000+
OFFICE manager—Some acctg.....$350
ACCOUNTANTS, $250-$400
Sales Engr.—Elec. background..$300+
Sales Mgr.—Lacquer-varnish ..$300+
RADIO Engineer.....$400
Draftsmen—Freight car exp.....$300
Mechanical Draftsmen.....$300
F. C. BOOKKEEPER, $225
JR. ACCOUNTANTS, $175-$200
ASST. BKKPR.—Some typing.....$175
SERVICE-Sales Desk—Train sales.$175
MULTIGRAPH OPER.—Steady ..$175
15 OFFICE BOYS
LOOP LOCATIONS. $120-$150
STENOGRAPHER—Loop.....$175
STOCK RECORD—Inventory $175
GEN. OFFICE—Sales.....$150
JR. DRAFTSMAN—School exp...$1+
SALES CORRESP.—Eng. backgrd.$200
JR. PURCHASING—Electrical ..$175+
COLLEGE boys—Graduates.....$200+
ASST. OFFICE MANAGER.....$150
JR. Architectural Draftsman.....$175
SALES—ADVERTISING
SALESMEN—PHARM. EXP.
Must have car.....$300+
SALES—Office supply.....$200+
ADV. Sales—Prom. window disp..$400
Window trim—Dept. store exp..$300
ADVERTISING—Some B. O. exp.$150
PRINTING HELP
Supt. Printing Plant, $400
Must have offset plant exp.
Composing machine operator.....$325
Offset press.$1.40 | Camera man.$1.50
Photostat oper.$1 | Platemaker $1
Gordon feeder.... | Kelly press....
Linotype ..$1.75 | Vertical press....
Horiz. press.... | Compositor ..$1.50
Litho helpers.90c | Cyl. feeder..$1.25
Folder ....$1.35 | Cyl. press....$1.35
FACTORY—SHOPS
FACTORY MEN—No exp.....$45-$55
Stock clerk...85c | Pol.-buffer ...$1.25
Sprayers ...$1+ | Punch press...90c
MAINT., machine repair.....$1.25+
SHEETMETAL LAYOUT $1.37½
Die setter..$1.10 | Assemblers 90c
Packers .....85c | Laborers 95c

LA SALLE
25 EAST JACKSON
SUITE 1607. HARRISON 9810.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES — MEN—

Turret Lathe Setup.....$1.50
Large lathe, No. 4 Gisholt mach.
CARPENTERS—REMODEL.....$1
WATCHMAN—48 hours.....$40
KNITTER—Mills.....$1.25
COIL HOOKER—Ready.....$175
COIL PUNCH PRESS—Exp.....P. W.
COIL GRILL COOK—Loop.....$50
FACT. MEN TO 90c
White and Colored; some exp.
Col. smelter...85c Col. fireman..$175

Jackson Agency
24 E. VAN BUREN. HAR. 7320.
CHEMISTS
Ph. D. Bkgd. Ind. Chem.....Open
Chem. Eng. Top Notch Man.....$500
Ph. D. Paints, Coatings, etc.....$325
Expd. Paint Formulator Head Lab..$350
M. S. Organic Synthesis Research.$300
Organic Chemist Adhesives Glues..$300
Jr. Chemist or Engr. No Exp. Nec..$200
Chemical Lab. Assistants..$150-$175

TOM COFFER
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
20 W. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 3197
C-A-R-T-O-L
Lic. Engr...$200 | Cook.....$150 br.
Janitor .....$175 | Handyman.$125 br.
Elevator opr.$105 | Dishwashr.$100 br.
O'See Boy...$100 | Draftsman ...$200
Doorman ...$105 | Carpet Man..Open
Skilled Lbr Open | Unskilled Lbr Open
Col. Rsemn $115 | Orderly ..$125 mls.
Tractor Fees | State Supervision
TOL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
S. Dearborn. Transportation Bldg.
...n, helpr.85c | Porter $36
T...ke sr'er.85-90c | Driver $42
OTHER GOOD JOBS.
PHOENIX, 109 N. Dearborn, rm. 702.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES — MEN—

GENL. MANAGER
Three plant operation; heavy structural and steel plate job shop, plus straight line production. To $25,000.
WORKS MANAGER
Mfr. heavy struct. steel eqp....$10,000
ASST. GENL. MGR.
Wooden Ware—M. E. Grad...$9,000+
PRODUCTION SUPT.
Job shop exp., 100 empls..To $10,000
PROD. DEVEL. ENGR.
Radio or Electronic exper.....$5,000
CHIEF ENGINEER
Sheet metal manufactur. exp...$8,500
ASST. CHIEF ENGR.
Tool designing and development; special machines, etc.....$7,500
ASST. CHIEF ENGR.
Electric and mechanical exper. Know piping and structural steel....$6,000
PRODUCTION ENGINEER
Know chemistry; movie prod..$5,000
PLANNING ENGR.
Radio or Electronic exper.....$5,400
TIME STURY—Assembly exper..$4,200
DESIGN DRAFTS—Electrical...$5,000
DRAFTS.—Sheet metal exp.....$4,200
MECH. DRAFTSMAN—Layout..$3,600
STORE FIXTURE DRAFTS.....$3,600
DRAFTS.—Piping exper.....$3,000
JR. DRAFTSMAN $2,400
SALES MANAGER
Movie Projectors-Cameras $8,000
SALESMEN
SOFT BEVERAGE EXP.....$5,000+
REFRIGERAT. APPLIANCES..$5,000
RADIO EXP.—E. DEGREE ..$5,000
FURNITURE-WHSLE. EXP..$3,000+
PHARMAC. RESEARCH CHEM...TOP
ANALYTICAL PHAR. CHEM...$3,900
SALES—Indust. under 35.....$4,000
SALES PROMOT.—Trainee.....$3,000
SALES—Drug specialty exp.....$3,000
FURNITURE STORE MGR.....$4,800
YG. EXEC. ACCT.
For Comptrollership; Wis. Mfr..$4,800
ACCT.—Retail exp.; loop.....$5,000
CORRES.—Machinery exp.; lp.....OPEN
WRITER—Know machry. field...OPEN
3 BKKPRS. and ACCTS..$2,400-$4,500
2 COST ACCTS.—Food proc..To $4,200
COST ACCT.—Head Dept.....$3,600
ACCTG.-PAY ROLL CLK.—Exp...$2,800
OFC. MGR.-ACCTG. SUPER....$4,000
3 OFC. CLERKS—Loop.....$2,080
FACTORY DEPT.
SEE GEO. ARCHER.
600 SHOP MEN. 80c-$2.25 PH.
B-S SCREW MACH. SET-UP.....$1.60+.
BENCH LAYOUT—DAYS, $1.50+.
12 POLISHERS-Buffers: No exp., $1+.
LEARN HEAT TREAT—DAYS, $1+.
20 BOYS LRN. PRINTING, 65c+.
Tool-Die ....$1.00 | Tool maker ..$1.60
Machinist ...$1.45 | Maintenance $1.25
Hand screw.$1.25 | Punch press..$1.10
Assembly ....$1.10 | Drill press....
Lathe opr....90c | Shipping $1.00
Mill. mach.$1.05 | Warehouse 85c
HOTEL-RESTAUR. MEN
SEE JACK REDMAN.
WHITE MEN Lrn. Cook for P. R., $158.
Guards .....$40 | Bartender $45
Janitors ...Tops | Bar Helper....$35
Watchmen ...$35 | Chef $80
Hotel mgr.$250+ | Cooks $60
H.Clks.$150-$175 | Bus Boys...$35+
Bakers Helps.$40 | Dishwashers $35+
Bakers ...$50-$65 | Waiters.....$6 day
Fry Cooks...$50 | Porters .....$35+

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

AVENUE
LAB. ASST.....$2,100
DEVEL. ENG.—Automatic Cont..$6,000
3 INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.....$6,000
DESIGNING ENGINEER.....$6,000
Hydraulic Exper.
ASST. PURCHASING.....$2,700
JR. BKKPR.....$2,400
BKKPR.—Accts. Pay. and Rec..$2,000
4 GEN. OFFICE.....to $2,000
Technician—Leg. & Acct. Exp.to $4,800
SALES [5].....under 35.....$4,600
SALES—Erection Steel.....$3,600
Sales—Trainees [30] 2 yrs. M.E.$3,600
Copper—Sales Metall..$4,600
LAYOUT—Rough or Finished..$4,600
Art Dir.—Supervise [2] Artists.$5,000
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE ON ABOVE POSITIONS
YOUNG CHEMIST.....$2,700
CHEMICAL ENGINEER.....$4,500
DEVELOPMENT Production, Mech..$4,600
MECHANICAL DESIGNER.....$4,200
2 ELECTRICAL ENGRS.....$3,600
INSPECTION SUPERVISOR.....$3,600
Know Woodworking.
2 MECHANICAL ENGRS.....$4,800
METHODS ENGINEER.....$4,200
PLANT SUPT.....$6,500
2 PURCHASING AGENTS.....to $6,000
FURNITURE DESIGNER.....to $5,500
Supervisor of Accts. Pay.....to $4,800
3 JR. AUDITORS OR ACCTS.to $2,700
EXPENSE ANALYST.....to $4,400
GEN. ACCT.—Some exp.....$3,600
BKKPR.—Trial Bal.....$2,000
TAX ACCOUNTANT.....$3,200
BOOKKEEPER.....$2,400
SALES—Printing Exp.....$4,000
SALES—Insurance Executive.....$5,000
SALES—Welding Sales Exp.....$4,000
SALES—Sheet Metal, Fabr.....$4,000
SALES—Office Supplies.....$4,000
SALES—Food Broker.....$5,000
SALES—Tools, Dies, Jigs.....$5,000
We have openings for 50 draftsmen—mechanical, architectural, and electrical and draftswomen. Jobs range from jrs. to top design draftsmen. In most cases employee pays fee.

AVENUE
55 E. WASHINGTON
Andover 1490 Rm. 1135
SALES—JOBBER PROM., $4,000
Prefer major appl. bkgrd.; age to 38; terr.: mid-west, east, east.
SALES—ELEC. ENGR.—CHGO.....$300
SALES—MECH. ELEC.; PROD.....$275
SALES—JOBBERS, DEPT STORE.....$300
SALES—DRUGS; CHGO.....$225-$250
SALES—POWER TRANSM. EQPT.$275
SALES—ACCTG. RECORD.....$225
SALES—SERV. ENGRS.....$250-$400
7 SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Natl. org.; expd. selling dirs.-jbrs.; real oppor. for advancement; age to 38; terr.: so. east, so. west, east, west.
$225-$250+BONUS+EXP.+CAR.

CHIEF DESIGN ENGR. $5,200
"INTNL. COMBUSTION MTR. EXP."
TOOL DESIGNER.....$6,000
Bldg. Constructn. Appraiser.....$3,600
EDITOR, SALES PROMOTION.....$400
EDITORIAL ASST.—Mgr.....$1,800
ACCTANTS.-AUDITOR.....$3,600
CORRESP.—TECHL. EXP.....$3,000

TRAINING COUNSELOR, $5,000
"MDS. EXP.—MEN'S FURNISHINGS."
CHEMISTS
Metallurgical Engr.....$8,000
"Magnesium design exp."
Cinnabar Mining Engr.-Supt.; S. A..Open
TECH. SERV. CONSULTANT.....$5,000
"Chem. Engr.—Packaging Exp."
DAIRY CHEM.—EXP. MILK PRD.$3500
"To Head Ice Cream Lab."
Dairy Engr.—Cheese specialist..$5,000
CNTL. CHEM.—FOODS: ROCKFD.$250
Jr. Research Chem—Coat. coke....$250
Ph. D. Research Chem.—Recent deg.$3,600
HOTEL-RESTR.-CLUB POS.
Hotel clk....$175 Storerm. butch.$55
Nite Auditor—Hosp.: N.C.R....$200 mls.
2d cook...$250+ Couples .....$200+
Factory-Garage-Prtg. Jobs
CARPENTER—NONUNION; STDY.$1.50
SERVICE STATION MGR.....$50
Gen. Mechanic—$45 week; factory..90c
CHAUFFEUR—SCHL. BUS; 5½ DA.$45

S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.
CHIEF ENGINEER $12,000
WORKS MANAGERS..$7,000-$12,000
ASST. SUPT.....to $10,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.....to $10,000
CHEMISTS, CHEM. ENGRS. to $7,200
DRAFTS. and DESIGNERS..to $6,000
ESTIMATORS.....to $6,000
DEVELOPMENT ENGRS.....to $5,500
MECH. and ELECT. ENGRS..to $5,200
PLANT SUPT.....to $4,800
MGR., DEPT. STORE.....$10,000
STATISTICS and Distribution..$7,200
ACCOUNTANT, Mdse. Exper.....$5,000
ASST. COMPT. and Office Mgr..$5,000
Accountant, Mech. Acct. Sys..$5,000
BILLS PAYABLE Supervisor....$4,800
EXPENSE ANALYST ACCNT....$4,500
CREDIT MANAGER, Export....$6,000
CREDIT MANAGER, Domestic..$3,600
Rock Wool Purchasing or Sales..$4,800
SALES MGR.—APPL.....15 M.+
Earnings.....$4,000-$7,000 and up
2 Salesmen—Car furn...$3,000+bonus
(1) Appliances; (2) Housewares.
Ftry. Repr., car furn....$4,800 D. A.
Sales—STEEL SPECIALIST.....$6,000
Asst. to Sales Mgr.—Vet..$3,000-$5,000
Sales Promo.—Foods..to $5,200 D. A.
2 Sales Mgrs.—Tools.....$4,800+
TRAINEE OPENINGS
Lab. Attendant.....$35 to $50
Map Corrector.....$35 to $50
PLASTICS .....$30 to$40
Raw Material Control.....$40 to $50
Air Control Traffic.....$30 to$40
Air Reservations.....$30 to $40
ADVERTISING .....$25 to $35
FURNITURE BUYER.....$40 to $50
SALES DEPT. MGR.....$30 to $40
PREPARE yourself for the FUTURE.

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
209 S. State. (43d Yr.) Har. 7027

CONSOLIDATED
CATERING MANAGER....$4,800, R. B.
SALESMEN .....to $10,000
MECHANICAL ENGRS. (4).....$6,000
TRAY ADDITOR.....$5,000
SALES ENGR.—E. E. degree..$3,500
EXPENSE ANALYST—Col. grad..$4,000
ACCOUNTANTS—College .....to $5,000
CHEMISTS, Jr. .....to $4,000
ASST. CHIEF ARCH—B. S. deg..$6,600
SECRETARY $2,600
BOOKKEEPERS—Full charge.....$2,700
CREDIT CLERKS.....$2,400
BKPR. AND COST—Mfg.....$2,600
GEN. OFFICE—H. S.....$1,800
NO FEE ON THE FOLLOWING:
CHEMISTS—Jr. .....to $4,000
LAB. TECHNICIANS.....$1,800
DESIGN PUNCH PRESS.....$4,200
5 TOOL-DIE DESIGNERS.....$5,000
25 DRAFTSMEN—Jr. and sr...to $5,000
TIME STUDY—Jr. and sr....to $3,500
PRECISION PLATER.....to $3,000
STENO. $2,400
TIMEKEEPERS $2,100
CLERICAL $2,250
SENIOR CLERK—Engr. dept...$2,400
H. S. BOYS—Office.....$1,800
MECH. ENG.—Prod. des.....$5,000

Factory Department
SEE JAY WARREN.
We have best list jobs in city.
SEE US TODAY.

Yng. Man, Learn Elec. Motors
Lead to Sales, $190
CONSOLIDATED
19 W. JACKSON. WAB. 9400.
HOTEL clk..$110r. | Engineer ..$175r.b.
Flunkey ..$150r.b. | Fireman $52
Hseman. $140r.b. | Millwright $72
Kitch. helpers.$40 | Hand screw $85
Cook—school.200r. | Handy carpen..$42
Cooks .....$60 up | Painters .....$60 up
BUSCH AGENCY, 35 S. Dearborn.
OFFICE, FACTORY AND GARAGE JOBS
PHOENIX, 109 N. Dearborn, R. 702.
ACCOUNTANTS' EXCHANGE.
111 W. MONROE. CENTRAL 3744.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES — MEN—

"TRIANGLE"
FOREMAN $5,200
Must have punch press experience and be capable of setting own dies.
WORKS MANAGER.....$15,000
Must know machine shop and grey iron foundry.
FACTORY MANAGER.....$12,000
For manufacturer of electric appliances.
COMPTROLLER $10,000
Must have metal manufacturing experience and good background in costs.
PLANT SUPT.....$8,500
For manufacturer of electric appliances. Must know tooling as well as production methods.
PRODUCTION ENGR.....$7,500
Must know light stampings. For west coast manufacturer.
ASST. TO PRESIDENT.....$12,000
Must have engr. degree and at least 5 years' manufacturing experience as chief industrial engineer, factory manager or plant superintendent on small parts.
CHIEF IND. ENGR.....$8,500
Must have background in woodworking and knowledge of metal manufacturing.
TOOL DESIGNER.....$6,500
Must know Brown & Sharpe automatic screw machine, cam layout.
ADVERTISING MAN.....$325
Write own copy—merchandiser.
SALESMEN .....Open
Hotel, rest. supplies.
SALESMAN .....Open
Iowa terr. mchg.
SALESMAN .....Open
Heat transfer—industrials.
SALESMAN-CHEM. ENGR.....Open
Chgo. industrial contacts.
NO FEE ON FOLLOWING JOBS
ASST. COMPTROLLER $400
Nat'l org.; loop.
BOOKKEEPER $225
Near South side.
ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK.....$175
JR. DRAFTSMEN .....$200-$300
MANAGER-ASST. MGR. .....Open
Auto finance offices.
COLLECTOR—Young $200
SHIPPING CLERKS.....$200

PRINTERS—FREE JOBS
Compositors.$1.50 | Pressmen.$1.50 hr.
Lino. op.$1.40 up | Gordon feeder.Open
Ludlow oper.$1.40 | Miehle 2 col...$75
Stone man..$1.50 | Mill. Simplex.$1.50
Plate maker.$1.75 | Asst. pressman.$1.25
Power press..$1.35 | 2 col. Miller..$1.50
Paper cutrs.$1.3.. | All around...$1.50
50 BOYS—LEARN PRINTING—80c hr.

FACTORY DIVISION
JAP.-AMER. DRAFTSMAN.....$1.50 hr.
SHIPPING CLERKS $1
FOREMAN—Tool die.....$100 wk.
FOREMAN—Sewing mch. exp.$75-$100
WORKING FOREMAN.....$60 wk.
Hosp. supplies.
6 HEAT TREATING MEN.....$1 hr.
2 BRICKLAYERS.....$1.25 hr.
Inside work.
LEARN SHEET METAL.....$1
Mech. inclined.
CABINET MAKERS.....$1.25
10 Trades with Organization as
Auto. screw machine.....$1.50 up
Tool and die makers.....$1.50 up
Sprayers ....$1.10 | Welders $1.10
JOBS WITH ROOM AND BOARD.

"TRIANGLE"
202 S. STATE-ST. 4TH FLR.
READ THIS CAREFULLY
FIND YOUR JOB
THE "MODERN" WAY
Do you want a job to fit your natural talents? Do you know your abilities and aptitudes? Do your aptitudes and abilities match your job for complete success? Do you know a great percentage of the hoodlers in the United States fail because they are working against the grain? Do you know we can be 90% sure of your future opportunities by our scientific method?
We are equipped to plan your career!
METHODS & MOTIONS ENGR..$6,000
GROUNDS SUPT.—Schl.....$5,200
2 SHOP FOREMEN—Local.....$4,200
PUNCH PRESS SUPT.....$5,200
BRASS & SMELTING FOR.....$5,200
RADIO ENGRS. $7,000 to $10,000
ELECTRONIC ENGR.$7,000 to $10,000
DESIGNERS—Tool and mch. des.....$6,000
DRAFTSMEN & DETAILERS.....$4,200
PLASTIC ENGRS.....$5,200
CHIEF INDUSTRIAL ENGR.....$6,000
ESTIMATOR—Stamping.....$4,200
ASST. CHIEF UTILITY ENGR.....$4,200
BLDG. CONSTR. ENGR.....$4,500
PURCHASING AGENT.....to $6,000
SALES MANAGER—Refrig.....$8,000
10 SALES—Plbg.-heat.$5,000 to 10,000
LOAN & FINANCE MGR.....$6,000
ACCTS. PAYABLE SUPRV.....$4,800
ASST. FINANCE MGR.....$4,200
LIABILITY SUPRV.—Claims.....$4,200
CLAIM ADJUSTER.....$4,200
GENERAL ACCT.....$4,000
AUDITOR $3,300
C. P. A. BOOKKEEPER.....$3,000
DISTRICT MGR.—Appl.....$5,500
MATERIAL CONTROL.....$2,400
COPYWRITERS $5,200

SECURITY
SHOP FACTORY
TOMORROW'S JOB—READY TODAY.
EXPERIENCED—INEXPERIENCED
Assemblers.$1.25+ | Lite shop...$1.03+
Punch pr..$1.05+ | Machinist ..$1.40+
Drill press.$1.15+ | Boring .....$1.75+
Bench hd..$1.25+ | Miller .....$1.25+
Lathe hd.$1.75+ | Platers .....$1.15+
ALL TYPES GENERAL SHOP HELP.
90c to $1.25 a hr. 5 hrs. o. t.

ACME
202 S. State-st.
13TH FLOOR. WAB. 0600.

CHOICE OPPORTUNITIES DAILY
SALES—Acctg. Bkgd.....Start $2,600
FIELD REP.—Rock Wool.....$4,800
ESTIMATOR—Store Fixtures.....$5,000
MECH. ENGR.—Htng. & Plmg.....$3,600
CHEMIST—Quality control.....$2,700
SALES—Car neces. $220
MACH. DESIGN & DEV. .....Open
TEST ENGR. .....Open
DESIGN ENGR.—Mech. Devices...Open
JR. COST ACCT. .....$150-$200
TAX ACCT.—Coll. Grad. $400
SENIOR ACCT.—Coll. Grad. $200-$250
STENO. $225
BOOKKEEPER $225

NO FEE CHARGED ON FOLLOWING JOBS
10 DRAFTSMEN.....$275
5 TOOL DESIGNERS.....$350
DIE DESIGNERS—Laminated ...$75 wk.
TYPIST—40 hrs. .....$140+
GENERAL OFC. .....$35 wk.
INVESTIGATORS .....$150+
TRAFFIC TRAINEE.....$35 wk.
OFFICE BOYS .....$100-$110
FACTORY
SHEET METAL .....$1.00 hr.
SPOT WELDERS .....$ .90 hr.
PUNCH PRESS .....$ .95 hr.
ASSEMBLERS .....$ .75 hr.
GENERAL FACTORY .....$ .80 hr.
MILLING MACH.—Rd. bl. print..$1 hr.
MILLING MACH.—rd. bl. prt. ..$1.05 hr.

Costello & O'Donnell
202 S. State-st.
7th Floor Wabash 3301
TRAVELING AUDITOR
Public accounting exp., $5,500.
Cmptlr.—Met. mfg. ex.; und. 40.$7,000
DAIRY Prod. Mgr.—Leave City..$5,000
BUDGET PROCEDURE MAN..$4,500
JR. AUD.—Coll. educ.; und. 35..$250
JR. ACCT.—For P. A. office.....$150
ACCTG. CLKS.—ACCTS. REC. CLKS.—ACCTS. PAYABLE CLKS., PAY ROLL, COST; exp. nec.; not over 30..$225
STEN.-SEC.—S.W. rapid pub. $200
SALES CORRESPONDENT—Knowledge of dealerships or agency; under 35 yr. S. W. $215
CREDIT CORRESPONDT.—Pref. acctg. bkgr., und. 30, will trn. right man, jr.
STOCK & SHIP. CLERICAL.....$300
FURNITURE SALES—Dealers.....$250+

YOUNG VETERANS
For radio lab. technicians; some knowledge radio electronics.....Open
BLDG. Construction-Estimator.....$500
ESTIMATOR—Store fixt., interiors.$3500
PRINTING PLANT SUPT.....$325-$375
MECH. ENGR.—For sales prom.....$3,600
REPAIR MAN—On gas engines...Open
MANY ENGINEERING POSITIONS FOR YOUNG VETERANS!
CHEMISTS
CHEMIST or MET. ENGR.....Open
Production magnesium castings.
CHEM.—Electroplating cont. wk..$3,600
RES. CHEM.—Ph.D.,soap,san. pr..$6,000
RES. CHEM.—M.S., food exp. to $4,000
PHYSICAL CHEM.—Indl. exp...$3,600
CHEM.—Anal., sdn. & glue exp.$3,600
CHEM.—Pharm. prod., mfg. exp.$3,500
CHEM. Eng.—Yg.;sup. food mfr.$3,000
LAB. Asst.—Yg., some knowl. chm.Open
CHEM. SALES ENG.—Exp.....Open

MOLENE
105 W. ADAMS. AND. 4424.
ACCOUNTANTS EXCHANGE OFFERS
OVERSEAS SERVICE
Europe and the Orient
FOR
MALE & FEMALE ACCTNTS. AND FEMALE SECRETARIES
SPECIFICATIONS
MALE—7 to 8 years' broad acctng. & auditing. Ages 26-46. All expenses and salary of.....$3,000
FEMALE—6 months' intensive responsible secy. wk. Ages 25-35. Expenses..$2,100

COMPT'LR., $7,500
Heavy Sheet Metal Fabrication Exp.
CORP'N OFFICER, $5,000
Expd. Finance-Mgmnt.-Acctng.
ACCOUNTANTS EXCH.
World's Largest Accounting Personnel Service
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BIGELOW PERSONNEL
Industrial Engr.....$5,000-$6,000
Architectural Engr. Supv.....Open
Acct. Analyst $4,400
Research Acct. .....$4,000-$5,000
Editorial Writer-Technical.....Open
Sales Promotion G. O.—N. W....$2,600
Other fine positions available. Investigate.
14 E. JACKSON, ROOM 1507.
INSURANCE—I-M Mgr. $450
INSURANCE—Asst. Br. Mgr. 400
INSUR.—Fire Spc. Engr. 325
INSURANCE—Bus. Sp. Agt. 300
INSURANCE—Fire Pre. Agt. 300
INSURANCE—Ins. Bkkpr. 250
INSURANCE—Pay Roll Aud. 250
INSURANCE—Claim Adj. 250
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HILLERS jobs open for hotel, club, and rest.; also office, fact., and domestic.
HILLERS
166 W. Washington-st.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES — MEN—
BUSINESS GOES ON AS USUAL AT

PROGRESSIVE
PERSONNEL SERVICE
202 S. STATE-ST. SUITE 1116.
We continue placing Executives and Technical men with high grade firms thruout the United States. We are a bit annoyed because we have not been able to locate a General Manager to operate 2 European plants at $25,000 per annum.
FLASH
We were notified we had placed an Asst. President with a leading manufacturer. Also a Works Manager, an Asst. Chief Engineer, as well as several other executives.
BUT WE STILL NEED AN
ASST. PRESIDENT $25,000
in the heavy machinery industry.
WORKS MANAGER $15,000
in the heavy machinery industry.
PURCHASING DIR. $12,000
Age 40-50; at least 10 years' exp.
VICE PRESIDENT $13,000
Paper boxes, transparent packages.
FOUNDRY ENGINEER
M. E. grad.; design mchy., tools, jigs.
ROLLING MILL ENGINEER
SALARY $10,000.
WORKS MANAGER $10,000
in the foundry equipment industry.
CHIEF ENGINEER $7,500
in the foundry equipment industry.
WORKS MANAGER $8,500
Precision machinery manufacturing.
MECH.-ENGRING. GRAD.
Age 26-30, to learn refrigeration design and development; no experience required.
TOOL DESIGNER $6,000
Metal building material.
JOBBING SHOP SUPT.
Supervise 20 tool and die makers.
STEEL FOUNDRY SUPT.
Good future; permanent.
BECAUSE OF THE PAPER SHORTAGE our advertising space is limited and we can list only a few of the many top-flight positions we have available. But we can definitely perform a service for all Executives and Technical men who have proven records of performance and who have earned $7,500 to $75,000 per annum. Without disclosing your identity we broadcast your qualifications to the 4 corners of the United States, Canada, and Mexico at no expense to you.
WHEN YOU USE PROGRESSIVE SERVICE YOU USE THE FINEST.

WABASH 2255
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BONNELL H. ALLEN
MANAGEMENT ENGINEER AND VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE COUNSELOR
is now with Organization as TECHNICAL COUNSELOR.
Supt.—Alum. Sheet metal.....$7,200
M. E.—Erection mfr.....$7,200
ENGR.—Plant layout.....$7,200
ENGR.—Deep draw tool.....$7,200
ENGR.—Product (porcelain)....$7,500
M. E.—Estimator $6,000
See Mr. Allen for Technical Jobs.
MARKET RESEARCH
Drug sundries experience.....$12,000
MARKET RES.—Mfr., Chgo.....$8,500
MARKET RES.—Some experience.$3,600
SALES MGRS.—to $7,500
Ice Coolers, Syrup Dispensers.
SALES—Enamel panels.....$6,000
SALES—Com. refrig. $6,000
SALES—E. E.; Chgo. mfr.....$5,000
SALES—Conveyors $5,000
SALES—Valves, controls.....$4,800
COPYWRITER—$5,200
Exper. Auto. Trucks Trade Paper.
LAYOUT, PRODUCTION $6,000
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
Steel and small parts.....$10,000
RESTAURANT Mgr.—exp. of city.$6,000
CAFETERIA MGR.—Some exp.$3,600
MDSE. DEVELOPMENT $4,000
Know Textiles and Mdse. Standards.
ASST. BUYER—furniture.....$3,600
ASST. BUYER—Draperies.....$3,600
ASST. BUYER—Boy's wear.....$3,600
BUYER—Infants wear $3,600
BUYER—Kitchen cabinets.....$6,000
WAREHOUSE MGR.—Lge. whse.$6,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.—Exp. in.$3,600
ACCOUNTANT—Inventory exp.$3,000
JR. ACCOUNTANT—Some exp.....$2,200
LOAN CO. TRAINEE—Sm. in. exp.$2,200
MECH. Draftsmen—2 yrs. exp.$1,500
MATERIAL CONTROL—Perp. inv..$2,800
TRAINEES—Clerical: H. S. grads..$175
Bench lathe.$1.25 | Office $1.10
Nlte w., 7-8hrs.$72 | Assembler 80c
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
ON POSITIONS LISTED BELOW.
TIME STUDY MEN [3].....$4,800
MATERIAL CONT. Trainee.....$2,400
COST CLERK—Under 30.....$225
DRAFTSMAN—Beginner $175
PAY ROLL CLK.—Acctg. trainee..$175
Punch Press.85c-$1 hour 80c

MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN. FRA. 4300.
SALES MANAGER
Exp. in Zeolites.....to 10,000
BRANCH SALES MANAGER.
Exp. in valves; Ohio.....6,000+
Salesman; mech. bckgd.; Ohio..4,500+
Yg. trainee; sales.....2,100
10 Jr. sales; have car; bonus-salary.
Sales; mdse.; fd. bckgd.; travel.3,600+
E-N-G-I-N-E-E-R-S
WORKS MANAGER—M. E.; Foundry. MACHINE TOOLING EXP.
Exec. ability; Ohio.....15,000
WORKS MGR.; Ind. exp.....15,000
FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT. Hard lines, 7,500 to 10,000.
Jr. asst. industrial engr.....4,800
ENGINEERING DEPT.
Lab. technician; photo films.....2,500
Research chem.; masters degree..6,200
Chem. engr.; exp. asphalt.....4,200
Mech. draftsmen; mch. layout..3,600
PLANT MGRS.; production wk.to 5,000
JUNIOR ENGINEERS.
MECH. DRAFTSMEN: design consids..3,200
MECH. DRAFTSMAN; signs.....3,600
ESTIMATOR-DESIGNER.
Production mgmt. & mfg.3,600
CHEM. ENGR.; ceramics or fdry.3,600
ELEC. testing technician.....3,000
ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS.
2 yrs. col. chem.; exec. ability..3,000
O-F-F-I-C-E
Yg. trainees; some acctg.; for ofc. mgrs 2,400
SHIPPING CLERKS, 2,100.
Stock Control Clks., 2,100.
Production Control Clk., 2,100.
Stock Clk., reliable, 1,500.
Handy Man; lite work; loop, 1,300.
Jr. Traffic Clk.; training or exp., 2,700.
Gen. Acct. Clk.; training or exp.,3,000.
Dr. Acct.—Inventory exp. 5 yrs.,3,000
A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-I-N-G
COPYWRITERS; know sales prom. Open
ARTISTS; direct ml.; know type faces .....to 6,000
PAGE BOY; legal office.....1,300

T-U-C-K-E-R
120 S. La Salle-st. Suite 963-5.

CONSOLIDATED
IND. ENG., WOODWK. EXP....$6,000
CATERING MANAGER....$4,800, R. B.
SALESMEN .....to $10,000
SALES—Cosmetics, out of town..$250+
MECHANICAL ENGRS. $6,000
TRAV. AUDITOR.....$3,600
SALES ENGR.—E. E. Deg.....$3,500
EXPENSE ANALYST—Col. grad..$4,000
ACCOUNTANTS—College .....to

—Men—Stores and Offices—
—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Professions and Trades—
—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Miscellaneous—
—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Professions and Trades—
—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Pharmacists—
—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Professions and Trades—
—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Professions and Trades—
—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Professions and Trades

—Women—Stores and Offices—

STENOGRAPHER—Assistant to credit manager; knowledge of typing and shorthand; 5 days; 40 hrs.; $150 per mo. to start. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, Carson Pirie Scott & Co., State & Madison.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be fast and accurate; 5 days; 40 hrs.; $150 per mo. to start. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, Carson Pirie Scott & Co., State & Madison.

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman with some experience

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1945

Opera Season Opens Tonight—Triplets Have Birthday—43,463 See Tigers Take 3 to 2 Series Lead

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Frank Mindak with American bittern he captured yesterday at Homer st. and Hoyne av. Bird bit him on nose; photographer took bittern to zoo.

(Story on page 13)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

JO-ANNE, EMMET, AND JANE-ANNE M'KUNE, CHICAGO TRIPLETS, ENJOY 3D BIRTHDAY PARTY

(Story on page 11)

Ludovico Oliviero (center) with Carole Stafford, Patsy Patasky, and Inge Manski rehearsing for Chicago Opera company opening of "Manon" tonight.

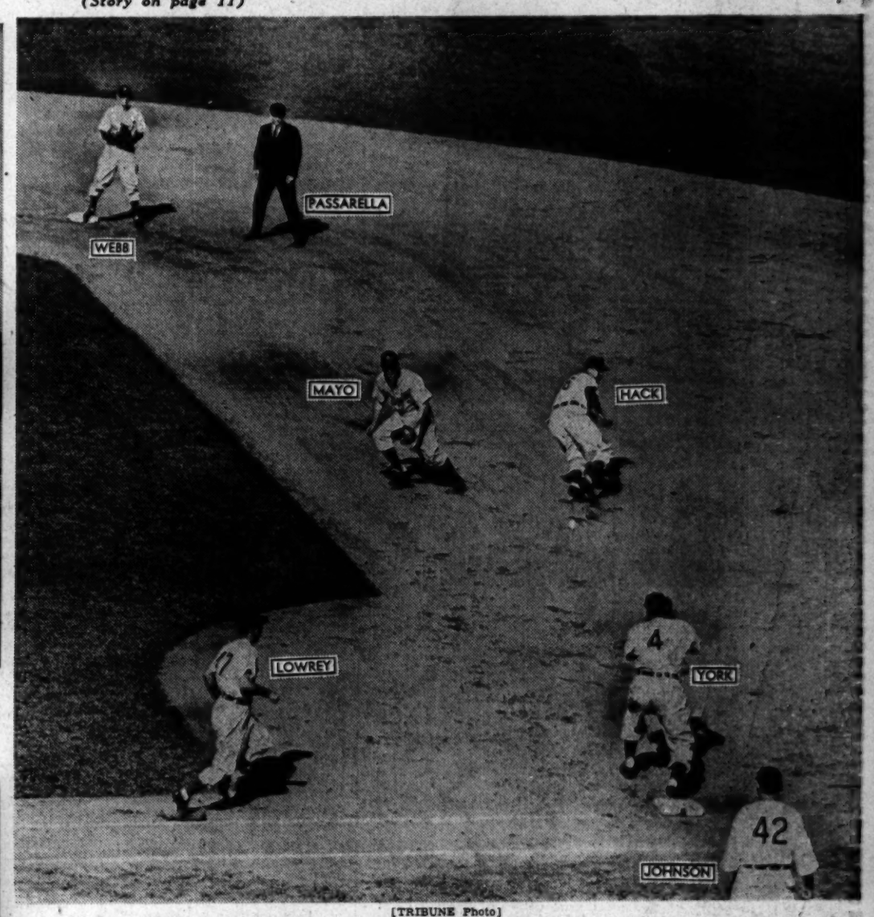
(Story on page 17)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Mrs. Annie Mansfeldt, accused slayer of San Francisco nurse, with her attorney after learning that her physician husband had been found dead in automobile.

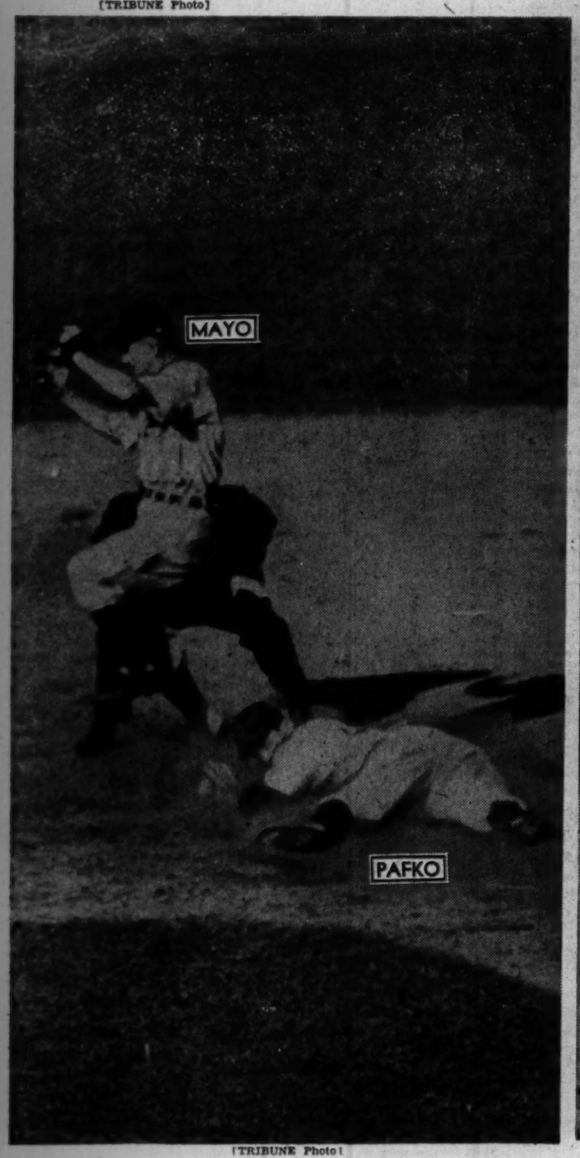
(Story on page 1)



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Stan Hack of Cubs trapped between first and second base in first inning of yesterday's world series game. Eddie Mayo fielded Harry Lowrey's grounder, chased Hack toward first, tossed to Rudy York to retire batsman, then ran Hack down. Tigers won, 8 to 4.

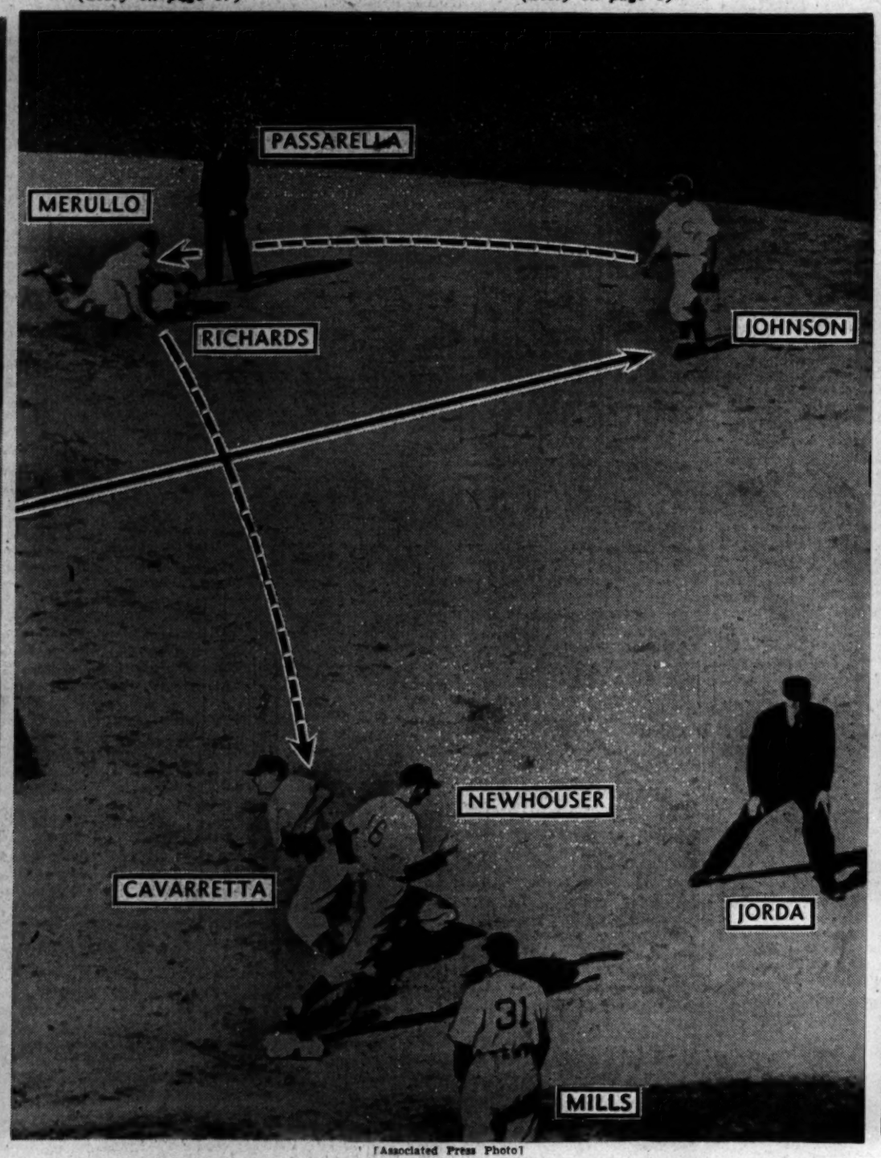
(Story on page 21)



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Andy Pafko is safe at second base in 7th inning of world series game after beating Outlaw's throw to Mayo.

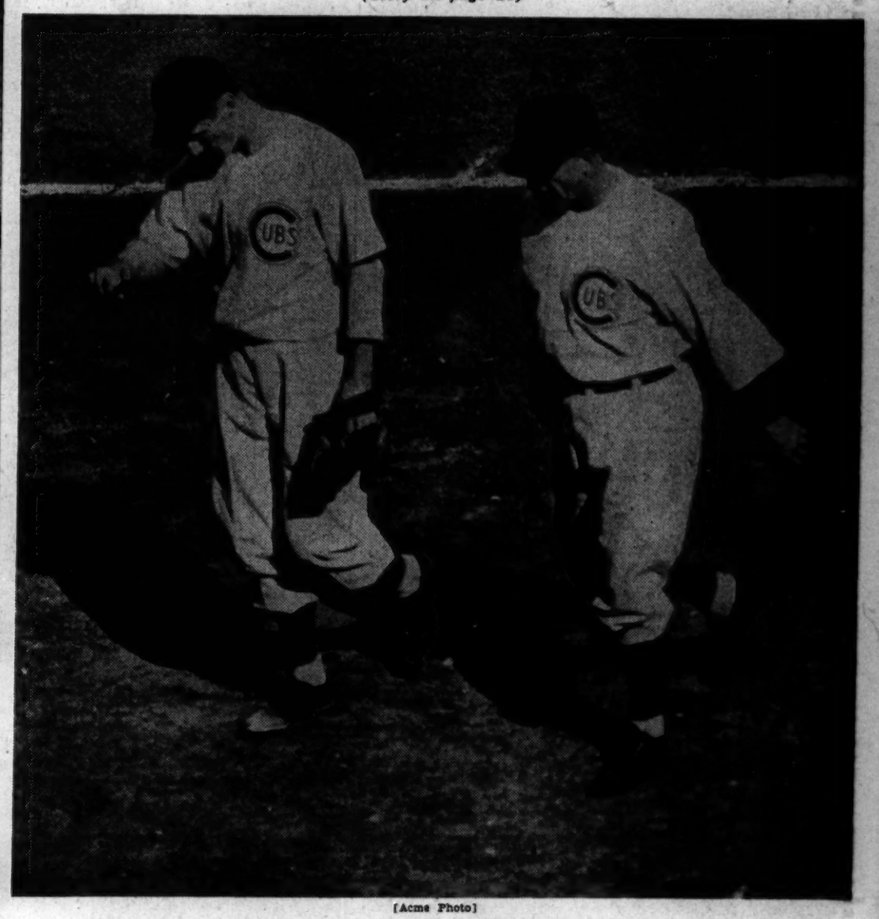
(Story on page 21)



[Associated Press Photo]

Double play in 5th inning of yesterday's world series game. Newhouser's roller went to Johnson who threw to Merullo, forcing Richards. The relay to Cavarretta caught Newhouser at first.

(Story on page 21)



[Acme Photo]

Cubs' pitcher Hank Borowy (left), heading for the showers in 6th inning with Manager Grimm after the Tigers had taken a 3 to 1 lead on four hits in a row.

(Story on page 21)